Arlington Heights HERALD

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Two-Year Program

Junior College Need Probed for Suburbs

by HELENE BRISTOL

Is a two-year public junior college wanted or needed by students, parents and voters of the north-northwest Cook county area?

This was the prime question considered by high school superintendents, laymen and school board members at a meeting Tuesday night in Glenbrook high school.

Addessing the meeting were Robert Birkhimer, junior college consultant, and Walter Bartz, supervisor of technical and vocational education, both of the Illinois Office of Public Instruction. Another speaker was Hobart Engle, first assistant Cook county superintendent of schools.

INCLUDED in the tentative junior college area are eight high school districts — Evanston, Arlington - Prospect, Palatine, Niles, Maine, New Trier, Glenbrook and Highland Park.

Faced with a probable 125,000 high school graduates who will not be able to gain admission to expanded Illinois colleges and universities in ten years, state officials stress area public junior colleges are the only practical solution.

The proposed junior college would offer technical and vocational training as well as the regular liberal arts college-transfer courses.

The north-northwest Cook county school would have its own school board, superintendent, bonding power and be a separate taxing body. By spreading the cost over a large area costs to individual home owners are expected to be minimal. State aid currently pays for 40 per cent of the operating cost of public junior colleges. Birkhimer stated the current session of the Illinois legislature is considering a bill to grant 50 per cent of building costs from state funds. Even further state aid is a strong possibility, the speakers indicated.

FIRST STEP in organizing an area junior college is a comprehensive survey conducted under the supervision of consultants from state and private universities. Estimated maximum cost of the survey in the north-northwest Cook county area would be $11,000. This would be divided among the participating high school districts on the basis of assessed valuation.

The eight districts present elected Norman Watson, superintendent of Glenbrook high school district, as temporary chairman. A meeting of school officials from the eight schools was set for April 20. School officials are to consult their school boards of education to seek approval for the survey, reporting at the April meeting.

DAVID TRUIT of the Palatine high school board told those present Palatine district 211 had considered the plan and wholeheartedly endorsed the proposal.

Kenneth Dougan, president of the Arlington - Prospect school board, questioned whether tuition was charged at area-type public junior colleges. State officials pointed out up to one-third of the operating cost per student was chargeable as tuition if the school desired.

WHAT'S DELAYING VILLAGE HALL?

Bids Are Opened By Board

If the existing village hall is sold . . .

If low bids for the new hall are accepted . . .

If the hall is sold and bids are let within 30 days.

These are the imponderables holding up the beginning of work on Arlington Heights modern municipal building, it was learned Monday at a meeting of the village board of trustees.

Last December voters approved the issuance of $350,000 in bonds for the new hall. The building is expected to cost $450,000, with the sale of the old hall at Wing and Davis sts. bringing in excess of $100,000.

CONTRACTORS responding to a board advertisement for bids on the new hall jammed the council room Monday. Bids were opened in four categories: general contracting, plumbing, electrical and heating, ventilating and air conditioning.

Apparent low bids received Monday total $449,576. Trustees voted to retain the lower bids and refer them for study to village manager L. A. Hanson and architect Joe L. Bennett.

Hanson was directed to report the results of his analysis at the trustees' meeting March 20.

A second bid opening was on Monday's agenda, this one for offers to purchase the existing village hall and the street and railroad park to the north. But no bids were received, though Hanson said six persons obtained bid forms from his office.

TRUSTEES theretore authorized Hanson to negotiate sale of the old hall with interested parties. The manager indicated Tuesday there was only one "interested" party.

"We can hold bids on the new hall for 30 days," Hanson explained. "If we haven't sold the old building by then, we'll have to return the bids and readvertise when the sale is completed."

In other words, he said, before contracts can be awarded for the new hall, the old hall must be disposed of. Work on the new hall will begin within 30 days after contracts are awarded and construction is expected to take 10 months.

CONTRACTORS submitting low bids on the new hall and their bids are as follows:

—Best Way Construction co., Morton Grove, general contract, $316,833.00;

—Shoreline Plumbing, Mt. Prospect, plumbing contract, $31,243.00;

—Vern Smith Electric co., Mt. Prospect, electrical contract, $44,600.00; and

—National Heat and Power co., Chicago, heating, ventilating and air conditioning, $57,500.00.

ELEVEN BIDS were received on the general contract, 12 for plumbing, five for electrical and nine for heating, ventilating and air conditioning.

The new hall, to be located on village property on the east side of State rd. at Sigwalt st., will house administrative, police and fire departments.

PROPOSED MINER junior high school addition is shown in foreground. Present facilities lie above black line. The 17-room addition, along with two elementary schools and added administrative facilities, will be up for voters' approval Saturday, March 18. District 25 schools will be used as polling places.

Referendum March 18

Eight Polling Places For School Bond Vote

Eight polling places will be open from noon to 7 p.m. Saturday, March 18, for residents of Arlington Heights school district 25 to vote on a $1,125,000 building and expansion proposition.

Polls will be open in the Dryden, Kensington, North, Park, Ridge, Westgate, Wilson and Windsor elementary schools, a brochure distributed to all district homeowners indicated last week.

The proposition calls for the construction of two new kindergarten-through-fifth grade schools, a 17-room addition to Miner junior high school and an addition to administrative facilities at South junior high school.

THE ELEMENTAY schools will be located on district-owned sites at State rd. and Olive st. and Patton and Maude sts.

According to Lambert W. Bredehoft, school board president, the district must plan to accommodate some 2,000 more students by 1963-64. Double sessions will become necessary if more facilities are not added, school officials point out.

Approval of the bond issue will require a tax rate of about eight cents per $100 assessed valuation. The new rate for bonds and interests will not be as high as the 46.34 cents paid in 1948, officials note.

THE FAST growth in the district's north side attendance areas indicates relief is needed by September, 1962. The Olive and Patton schools proposed for the north side, if approved by voters, could be open late this year.

A census of pre-school children conducted last November assures that enrollments will continue to increase rapidly.

Assistant to School Superintendent Set

The position of assistant superintedent was created this week by Arlington Heights school district 25 board members. Appointed to fill it is Robert P. Campbell.

Replacing Campbell as principal of Miner Junior high school will be C. F. Raasch, currently principal of Windsor elementary school.

Campbell, who lives at 611 S. Walnut with his wife and two children, started with the district in 1946 as a teacher at South junior high. He has been principal of Dryden, Ridge, and Windsor schools.

ROBERT CAMPBELL

HE EXPECTS to complete work on his doctorate at Northwestern university in the coming year. He is on the executive board of the state's Junior High School Principals' association.

According to Supt. Ralph Clabaugh, Campbell's new duties will include planning for the district's growth. He will also be director of personnel and public relations.

Raasch began teaching in 1934. He came to district 25 in 1956 as a junior high school teacher. He has served as assistant principal of Miner.

Raasch holds a master's degree from Colorado State. He is married and the father of two daughters.

ANOTHER administration change gives the title of director of instruction to Miss Martha Sapp. She is presently guidance director.

Supt. Clabaugh noted that there are openings for principals at Windsor and the new Kensington school. These are expected to be filled from present members of the staff, he said.

The announced changes are effective July 1.

St. Patrick Day Sale Is Announced

Arlington Heights merchants will sponsor a St. Patrick's Day sale on Friday, March 17, it was announced this week.

Employees will don green carnations and hats during the sale in an attempt to create a festive St. Patrick's Day atmosphere. Special sales and bargains will highlight the day.

The owner of a local car wash said he intends to wash all green cars free of charge March 17. Other businesses are expected to offer similar bargains.

Board Concurs With Rezoning

Arlington Heights trustees concurred with a recommendation of the plan commission Monday to grant rezoning from R-3 to B-1 two lots at the corner of Evergreen ave. and Central rd. to allow Dr. Robert C. Kloempken to build a medical center addition.

Village attorney Stephen Jurco was directed to prepare an ordinance legalizing the rezoning.

INDEX

	Part
Billboard	3
Bowling	4
Church News	3
Design for Living	5
Editorial Page	6
Farm News	6
Sports	4
Want Ads	7-8
Women's News	6

District 25 Board

Four to Seek School Seats

Four Arlington Heights residents have filed petitions of candidacy for three vacancies on the school board of district 25, it was announced this week by Peter Bakas, board secretary.

Three of those filing have been recommended by the school caucus. They are Ralph McGee, 1819 N. Mitchell; Charles O. Bennett, 111 S. Drury, and George Harris, 626 W. Sigwalt.

The fourth candidate is George E. Herbert, 1227 N. Chicago, a member of the school board of the Wilson district 24 which recently merged with district 25.

DEADLINE FOR filing for the school board is Saturday, March 18. Election will be held Saturday, April 8.

McGee, 31, is dean of sophomore boys at New Trier high school and the holder of an M. A. degree from Northwestern university. Bennett, 37, a former newspaperman, is employed by the Audit Bureau of Circulations and has a B. A. degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Harris, 39, is owner of the Harris Pharmacy in Arlington Heights and a graduate of the University of Illinois. Herbert, 35, works for Kemper Insurance co., is a part-time teacher of business law, and is a graduate of the Boston university law school.

Vacancies on the board are caused by the term expirations of Lambert W. Bredehoft, president, William F. Hannum and J. Brooks Smith.

Approve Plat

Arlington Heights trustees Monday approved the final building plat for the First Baptist church of Arlington Heights. Ground was broken Sunday at 1200 W. Campbell st. for the $75,000 structure.

Legal Stand Of Trustee Clarified

Village trustee Robert H. Bukowski said this week he recently resigned from a committee appointed to study the legal needs of the village because he felt it would be unfair to other committee members if he were to comment on committee deliberations during his campaign for village president.

BUKOWSKI, 810 N. Dunton, is presidential candidate on the Good Management party slate. The matter of the village's legal needs is expected to be discussed during the weeks prior to the April 18 election.

"I feel it would be unfair to the committee if I were to express opinions concerning the problem now under study," Bukowski explained. "I resigned the committee so that I may discuss this issue in public."

HE NOTED his association with the present village attorney had no influence on his decision to resign committee membership.

Singular Power

The governor of a state is the only person empowered to call out its National Guard.

Board To Meet

The Arlington Heights board of trustees will meet Monday in an adjourned session. The meeting will begin at 8 p.m in the village hall council room.

Set Ground Breaking for $175,000 Elks Building

Sheldon McCandless, exalted ruler of the Arlington Heights Lodge of Elks, this week announced that ground breaking ceremonies for the $175,000 lodge building will take place at 2:30 p.m. Saturday.

The building is to be located on a six-acre site on Wilke rd. north of Palatine rd. Local business and civic leaders and Elk lodge officials will attend the ground breaking at the site.

THE COLONIAL styled building will serve members in Arlington Heights, Barrington, Elk Grove Village, Mt. Prospect, Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Roselle, Wheeling and other nearby villages, McCandless noted.

The building containing over 10,000 square feet of space, is expected to be completed in late summer, 1961. The lodge's membership of 457 is expected to be doubled by the time the building is completed.

THE ARLINGTON Heights lodge was organized in June, 1957, and many charter members are active today.

Financing for the Elks building is being handled by the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan association. The building will be constructed to make expansion possible.

The Elks, a fraternal organization, conduct a nationwide scholarship program and are active in the field of cerebral palsy assistance. Two area students received scholarship grants in 1960.

Bomb Hoax Here Is Investigated

A bomb, which an anonymous phone called said would explode Monday in Arlington Heights, had not been found Wdnesday.

Upon receiving word of the bomb Monday from Chicago police and an FBI agent, Arlington Heights police went to the alleged explosion site at 222 S. Derbyshire.

JOHN C. KRIEMER, resident at that address, refused to give credence to the bomb threat, saying he thought it was only another prank being played by a 22-year-old Chicagoan who formerly worked for Kriemer in his Wilmette restaurant.

The employee, Kriemer said, had been accused of stealing $541 and was paying it back to avoid prosecution. The employee is believed to have used other harassing tactics similar to the bomb scare, Kriemer noted.

Chicago police said an anonymous person called at 1:30 a. m. Monday and warned the bomb would go off in Arlington Heights "in 20 minutes." Police here consider the matter a hoax.

Water System

At the request of the Arlington Heights board of local improvements, village trustees Monday voted to guarantee 25 per cent of the engineering and legal fees for a special assessment program to complete the water system in R. A. Cepek's Arlington Highlands subdivision.

Editor's Column

STUART R. PADDOCK

Housing developments may take over Gettysburg battle ground unless interested persons respond to a published appeal for one dollar contributions.

Two years ago a friend directed us to his home with "we live on the first battle field." It is really happening.

Interested readers can address letters to P. O. Box 729, Old Chelsea station, New York 11, N. Y.

•

In Illinois aroused Republicans are making an effort to curb the Democrats.

In Florida the Democrats are sounding the war cry to curb the Republican vote which went to Nixon last November.

They claim the state has lost patronage because of the inroads made by the GOP.

•

We have not heard of anybody asking the post office department for a three cent refund on air mail that was not so handled during the recent strike.

A Clearwater postal clerk gave this defense: "Do you want us to stamp 'postage due' on regular mail that may be forwarded by air?"

Whenever air mail being dispatched totals less pounds on any flight than the contract with the air lines, regular mail is included to make up the total.

We felt the strike because it deprived us of Chicago newspapers.

•

We can understand why Florida residents have the belief that Chicago is a city of crime and corruption.

A weekly feature in a St. Petersburg daily is retelling the past history of the Capone days.

The paper is telling prospective readers that the next issue will give the details of the Valentine Day massacre.

•

A company has been formed and space rented to develop a real flying saucer. Commenting on the possibility, a newspaper said; "St. Petersburg could well become another Kitty Hawk."

•

We have discovered there is a lot of difference between short diesel engine toots apologetically given and the roaring train warnings back home.

The Atlantic Coast Line runs through the business and parts of the residential area of Clearwater which may explain the courtesy being shown inhabitants by the railroad.

•

When we heard the song birds Sunday, we realized that those birds are probably as anxious as we are to get back north.

By the time this column is read, we will be on our way home, rested, full of vim and with a bag full of resolutions —and tipping the scales at only 170 pounds.

It took a lot of resolution to cut off unneeded pounds.

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Ready for Zoners

Trustees OK Text of Consumers Contract

The text of an agreement between Consumers co., 301 W. Northwest hwy., and the village of Arlington Heights was approved 4-0 Monday by the village board of trustees.

Not voting on the matter were trustees William Sauer and Eugene Schlickman. Sauer did not attend the board's meeting, and Schlickman passed his vote because he objected to not having more time to study the text of the contract.

Village attorney Stephen Jurco explained the contract was finalized Monday and there was not time to present it to trustees prior to the meeting. He noted it was the same "except for a little wording" as the preliminary draft.

TRUSTEES' approval of the contract text will presumably permit the zoning board of appeals to rule pro or con Saturday on the village's request for a zoning variation at the inactive sewage plant.

The variation will clear the way for Consumers to move to the sewage plant, ridding busy Northwest hwy. of traffic congestion and a non-conforming zoning use, according to village officials.

The sewage plant, inoperative since 1958, is situated south of the Chicago and North Western railroad tracks in the southeastern corner of the village. The village seeks the variation on three of the plant's 9.5 acres.

Residents of the residential areas in the neighborhood of the sewage plant object to the relocation on the grounds the ready-mix operation will cause air pollution, traffic hazards and downgrading of property values.

THE ZONING board will meet in the village hall at 10:30 a.m. Saturday to render its decision. If a favorable opinion is forthcoming, trustees will sign the contract and the company will make the move.

If the zoning board denies the village request, a court fight to oust the company from its prseent location will continue.

The contract states Consumers co. will pay the village 25 cents per cubic yard of ready mixed concrete produced. It also provides for dust collectors and devices to eliminate noise. (AF

11 Seek Park Bd. Vacancies

Considerable interest is being generated in four vacancies on the board of commissioners of the Arlington Heights park district.

At deadline time Monday, 11 residents had filed petitions of candidacy for the four board seats, it was reported this week by Tom Thornton, park district director and secretary.

VOTERS WILL fill two two-year and two six-year vacancies Tuesday, April 4. Six candidates are seeking the two-year terms and five have filed for the six-year terms.

Candidates for two-year terms are Wilbert Becker, 116 S. Fernandez, incumbent; Douglas Thompson, 919 S. Vail, incumbent; Virginia Mathews, 711 N. Dunton; Raymond W. Merkel, 602 S. Dryden pl.; Don Paluch, 904 W. Maude, and Jack B. Whisler, 1826 N. Chestnut.

Six-year term candidates are Charles Cronin, 415 S. Evergreen, incumbent; George Schaefer, 25 S. Salem, incumbent; O. V. Anderson, 701 S. Walnut; Ed Grabow, 1201 N. Mitchell, and Pates K. Ladas, 13 E. Miner.

SEVERAL candidates told the Herald they are making a bid for the park board in order "to give the north side of the village some representation." The five incumbent commissioners live on the south side.

Park Districts To Be Discussed

The board of commissioners of the Arlington Heights park district voted Tuesday to include the 100-home Scarsdale Estates subdivision in an annexation referendum scheduled for April 15.

The board petitioned the county court last week to call a referendum for the annexation of the 80-acre Park Manor subdivision and the 160-acre Kirchhoff subdivision.

ACCORDING to Tom Thornton, park district director, voters will be asked to approve the annexations as two separate propositions, one for Scarsdale Estates and one for the other two subdivisions. Both will be decided April 15.

Some homeowners in Scarsdale Estates are reported to oppose the annexation, reasoning they have no need for park facilities. Residents of the Park Manor subdivision seem to favor annexation. The Kirchhoff subdivision is largely industrial.

Park commissioners also decided Tuesday to exclude unincorporated areas to the south of Arlington Heights from the referendum. Homeowners in this area have disclosed intentions to form their own park district.

THORNTON pointed out that both residents of the affected subdivisions and those now in the park district will vote on the propositions. He said in order to be successful, the propositions must receive majority votes from both quarters.

Polling places will be established at Pioneer and Recreation parks and in the subdivisions considered for annexation. (AF

Churches Sponsor Candidate Forum

Candidates from the three political parties seeking Arlington Heights offices will discuss their plans for the future growth of the village Saturday in the First Presbyterian church of Arlington Heights, 302 N. Dunton st.

Members of the Caucus, Citizens and Good Management parties will come together at 9 p.m. in the church fellowship room. The public is invited to attend.

The candidates' forum is sponsored by the Presbyterian church, Our Saviour Lutheran church, Arlington Heights, First Methodist church of Arlington Heights, and St. John United Church of Christ, Arlington Heights.

PARTY representatives will have a given amount of time to answer prepared questions and make explanatory remarks. The forum will be preceded by a dinner for members of the four sponsoring churches.

Forum representatives and their churches are as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wickstrom, Our Saviour Lutheran church; Mr. and Mrs. Don Everhart, First Presbyterian church; Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Briscoe, St. John United Church of Christ, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jenks, First Methodist church.

Voters will elect a village president, three members of the board of trustees and a village clerk April 18.

Special Land Use Study Authorized

Arlington Heights trustees Monday approved the expenditure of $750 for a special land use study of the areas bordering north State rd. from a point south of Thomas st. to Palatine rd.

The board decided to have the study made by Evert Kincaid and Associates because of "extreme activity" shown in the area in recent months.

ACTIVITY included two requests for zoning variations from the current residential use and announced intentions of the county to resurface and widen Palatine road.

One zone variation request has resulted in a legal battle. Village attorney Stephen Jurco will file the village's objections Friday to a master's ruling that the southwest corner of Thomas st. and State rd. is desirable for apartment building use.

Master Jacob Shamberg recently held with the village in its contention that commercial zoning to permit a gas station at the corner would be improper. He indicated, however, multiple unit use would be okay.

THE SECOND zoning variation request came from Stoltzner Builders, who asked permission to erect multiple dwelling units on the east side of State rd. Trustees have deferred a decision on this request until the legal suit is closed.

Jurco said Tuesday the master's final report will be sent to a circuit court judge possible next week, and that the judge will sustain, modify or overrule it. (AF

Bad Teeth

About 40% of Americans visit a dentist once a year, 30% receive some care, and the remaining 30% have virtually no dental attention.

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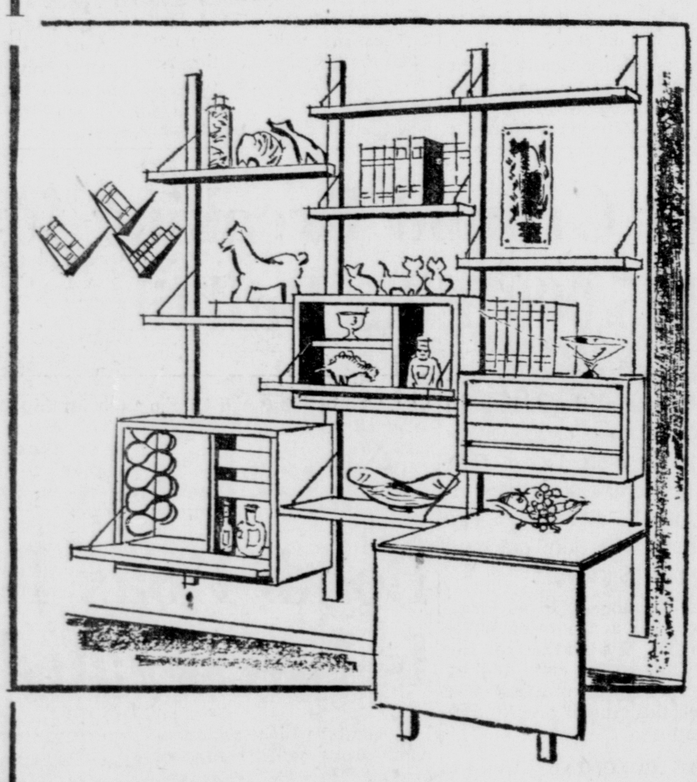

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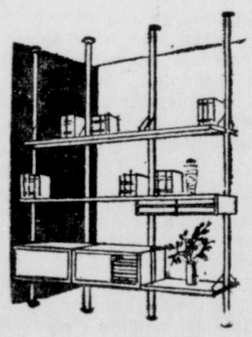

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Original Program For Wayside Club

In keeping with the spiritual time of the year, Mrs. Victor Miller of the Village Theatre will present an original program, "Portrait of Mary" at the Thursday evening, March 9, meeting of the Wayside Catholic Woman's club. The meeting will be held at 8:30 p.m. in the parish hall.

The program will be an individual interpretation of the less publicized human side of the mother of God. Mrs. Miller, known as Jane to patrons of the Village Theatre, has been active in the theatre group for many years. A graduate of Rosary college, River Forest, she majored in speech and dramatics and after graduation joined the teaching profession. She lives on Lincoln lane, Arlington Heights, with her husband, Victor, and five children.

HOSTESSES for the meeting will be members of the spiritual development committee, study clubs and sewing committee. The monthly shrine talk will be given by Mrs. Harold Woods.

All members and guests are invited to attend this Lenten program. (AM

JANE MILLER

Ocean Borders

Colombia is the only South American country bounded by both the Atlantic and Pacific Oceans.

President Uses Veto on Rezoning

Village president Harold Carlson exercised the rarely-used veto power Monday to defeat a motion for rezoning property on the southwest corner of Dunton and Sigwalt sts. from a residential to a business classification.

The rezoning, approved February 15 by the Arlington Heights plan commission, had been requested by Dr. Robert Muench, whose offices are situated on the corner lot in a non-conforming use.

TRUSTEES Melvin Kurtz, Eugene Schlickman and Samuel Wit voted to concur with the plan commission's approval of the rezoning, while trustees Robert Bukowski and Wendell Prunty voted against it.

"I hate to see business interests encroaching south of Sigwalt st. when other land zoned commercial in that area is not being used," Prunty told the board.

PRESIDENT Carlson said he objected to parking facilities being located in front of the doctor's building and facing on two streets. He thus vetoed the motion.

Carlson is expected to present written objections to the rezoning at the board's meeting Monday. Four votes are needed to override the veto.

Resubmit Plans For Shop Center

At the request of backers of a proposed shopping center for the northeast corner of Kirchhoff and Wilke rds., Arlington Heights trustees voted Monday to send plans for the development back to the plan commission for hearing.

Attorney Fred Webber, representing developer Nicholas Prassas, asked the village in effect, to reconsider its November, 1959, and December, 1960, denials of rezoning for the area.

THE BOARD agreed to reconsider the matter after Webber guaranteed the developer would not initiate a second court suit should the rezoning again be denied. A suit appealing the first rezoning denial is now pending.

Webber was instructed to present the board with a waiver of appeal rights. His petition was then approved unanimously. Residents near the proposed shopping center site have protested the project, claiming "spot zoning" and traffic hazards would result. (AF

Million Dollar Phone Campaign for Church

Gathering a million dollars by telephone in two hours will be the goal of local members of the Lutheran Church-Missouri Synod. They will be joining fellow members of the 113,000-member Northern Illinois district of the denomination in a new approach to fund raising.

The Reverend Victor C. Rickman, pastor of the Lutheran Church of St. Phillip, Chicago, who has also directed many local church fund raising efforts, is the campaign director.

Resulting from a convention resolution of the Northern Illinois church body, the project is to commemorate 100 years of training teachers for the denomination's 1,284 elementary schools. Since 1913, when the college was relocated, the program has been carried out at the River Forest campus of Concordia Teachers college. Currently 950 students are enrolled; 85 staff members hold faculty posts. From 1864 to 1913 the college was located in Addison.

"Church leaders originally planned a three-year effort to gather these funds," Pastor Rickman stated, "However, the campaign committee presented and gained approval for this unique, imaginative telephone effort! 241 lay and other congregational leaders will relay progressive reports on response in the congregations as nearly 5,000 trained phone callers place an estimated 50,000 calls for which church members will be waiting in the two-hour period.

"Our people are being given an opportunity to present thankofferings as memorials of appreciation for guidance by Christian teachers, pastors or parents," was the comment by President Martin L. Koehneke of the college. Plans call for the erection of a chapel-auditorium on the present campus with the funds received.

A TOTAL OF 17,081 children enrolled in the church district's schools will participate with nearly 50,000 Sunday School children in bringing gifts as groups. "Adults and children, even folks without telephones will have the chance to participate," stated Elmore Boeger, Hillside, chairman of the steering committee, noting that people without phones will be invited to make their own calls to the church in which they are members. Plans for the proposed structure are not yet under consideration although the name, "Memorial Chapel of Our Lord," has been proposed.

Sunday, March 12 has been selected for this telephone "Blitz" because of the Gospel read in Lutheran churches on that Sunday. Describing the miracle of Jesus in using a few loaves and fish to feed 5,000 people, the lesson gives meaning to the campaign slogan, "Love Works a Miracle."

Administration of the 5,450 individuals is the responsibility of a two-person staff, Pastor Rickman and the office manager, Miss Grace L. Braeger. An estimated 200 college students will receive phone calls and post returns from churches March 12, on a giant "score board" to be installed in the College gymnasium.

The Reverend R. C. Sauer, Palatine, is the associate campaign director for the 13,500 Missouri Synod members between Palatine and Des Plaines. Lay directors in this area include:

George Keil, Immanuel, Palatine; Ray Avischious, Immanuel, Des Plaines; Charlotte Thorsen, Our Redeemer, Prospect Heights; Louis Carnehl, St. Andrew's, Park Ridge; Kurt Koppo, St. John's, Mt. Prospect; William Ewert and Steve Bartok, St. Paul's, Mt. Prospect; Elmer W. Meyer, St. Peter's, Arlington Heights; John MacDonald, St. Peter's, Schaumburg; John Tones, Trinity, Rolling Meadows; Robert Zimmerman and Lester Warfel, Trinity, Roselle.

(A-14

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Cavalier
FINEST QUALITY LIGHTWEIGHT EGGSHELL
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Full 10" dinner plate, bread and butter plate, teacup and saucer in a delicate floral pattern, framed with turquoise and edged with imported coin gold in the beautiful Cavalier Shape. Unlimited guarantee against crazing or checking. Now, for the first time, this Open Stock dinnerware and accessory pieces are available to you outside of the finest stores at a fourth of their usual cost.
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Open a new account for $25.00 or more
or
Add $25.00 to an existing account.
Thereafter you can obtain any additional 4-piece place settings for only $2.50 every time you add $25.00 or more to your account.
AS A BONUS — when you have acquired 8 place settings, you will be given a matching gravy boat
FREE!
MAIL THIS TODAY
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Please open a savings account as checked:
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Mrs._____
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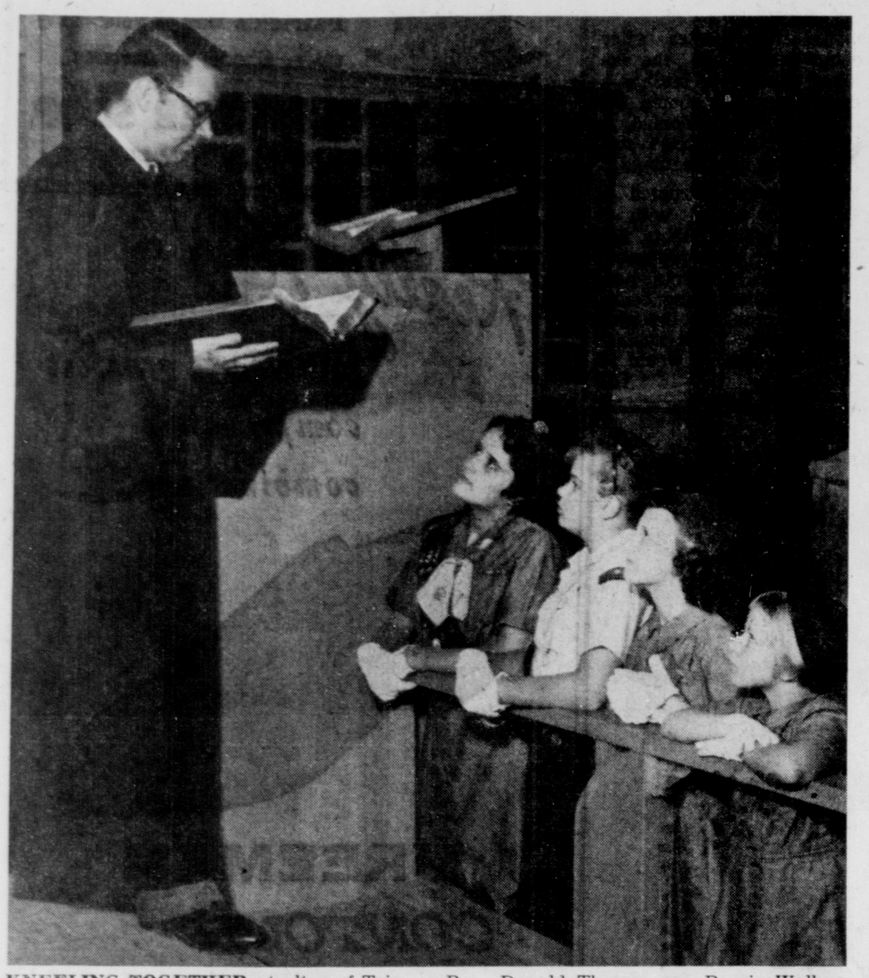
Girl Scouts Observe Their 49th Birthday



KNEELING TOGETHER at altar of Trinity Methodist church in Mt. Prospect, four Girl Scouts observe their group's 49th anniversary through worship. Listening to Rev. Donald Thomas are Barrie Walker, Marsha Bridges, Susan McLean, and Jill Schoerger, all of Mt. Prospect. (B8

Thousands of Girl Scouts in the northwest suburbs will observe their organization's 49th birthday Sunday. March 12 marks the date in 1912 when Juliette Gordon Low called together 12 girls to form the first Girl Scout troop in Savannah, Ga.

Today the Girl Scouts number 2,650,000 girls and 770,000 men and women.

ACTIVITIES are geared to three age groups: girls from seven through nine years are Brownies; from 10 through 13, Intermediates; from 14 through 17, Seniors. Each group has its own uniform, its own program, and goals.

Approximately 40,000 men are active members of the Girl Scouts. They serve as council officers, on finance, organization and public relations committees. They sponsor troops, and help to establish and maintain camps. As program consultants, they share their knowledge and skills with Girl Scouts on subjects ranging from photography to fire prevention.

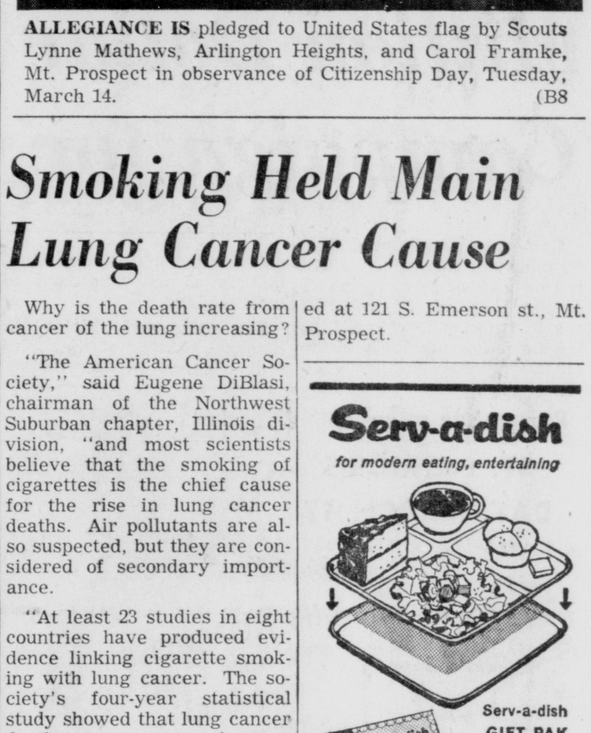
INTERNATIONAL friendship is a basic part of Girl Scouting. Girl Scouts of the United States is just one of the 52 national movements belonging to the World Association of Girl Guides and Girl Scouts, which has a membership of five million.

Girl Scouts learn about other peoples by working, playing and visiting with their sister scouts in other countries. During 1960, 134 members of the Girl Scout organization, both girls and adults from the United States, visited 17 other member countries. U. S. Girl Scouts were hostesses to 45 visitors from 16 member countries.

THE PURPOSE of the Girl Scout organization is to help girls develop as happy, resourceful individuals ready to share their abilities as citizens in their homes, their communities, their country and the world.

Every member promises to do her duty to God and Country, to help other people at all times, and to live by the Girl Scout Laws. (B8

ARTS AND CRAFTS Day for Girl Scouts is Friday, March 17. These girls are learning flower arrangement. They are Kathy Kay, Wheeling, Mary Alice Kelly, Arlington Heights, Jackie Rohrs, Wheeling, Linda Broberg, Prospect Heights, Sherry House, Prospect Heights, and Jane Cowan, Elk Grove Village. (B8



ALLEGIANCE IS pledged to United States flag by Scouts Lynne Mathews, Arlington Heights, and Carol Framke, Mt. Prospect in observance of Citizenship Day, Tuesday, March 14. (B8

Men's League Adds Twelve New Players

A dozen new players signed up last week for the Friday Night Men's League at Mt. Prospect Country Club, according to Ed Pool, 1906 Bonita, Hatlen Heights, league president.

The league, which will open its season with a nine-hole tournament Sunday, April 30, at 2 p.m., still is looking for players interested in playing competitive golf this year.

The regular season's activities, which open Friday evening, May 5, will run 17 weeks and will include two more Sunday attractions, both two-ball foursome events with wives invited, plus a year-end tournament and banquet.

Golfers interested in joining the league should contact Pool at HE 7-4197, Lowell E. Slack, 113 Wego trail, Mt. Prospect, CL 5-7461, or Tom McShane, 706 E. Clarendon ave., Arlington Heights, CL 5-5904.

Name Teachers To Committee

Three Prospect high school teachers have been appointed to serve on the committee on promising new practices of the Illinois Association of the Teachers of English.

Donald Thomas, counselor, will serve as chairman of the committee; Robert Staley, English instructor, and Robert Rousey, instructor of French, will also be members. (ACM (Spbers.

Smoking Held Main Lung Cancer Cause

Why is the death rate from cancer of the lung increasing?

"The American Cancer Society," said Eugene DiBlasi, chairman of the Northwest Suburban chapter, Illinois division, "and most scientists believe that the smoking of cigarettes is the chief cause for the rise in lung cancer deaths. Air pollutants are also suspected, but they are considered of secondary importance.

"At least 23 studies in eight countries have produced evidence linking cigarette smoking with lung cancer. The society's four-year statistical study showed that lung cancer death rates were ten times as high among regular cigarette smokers as among men who had never smoked," Mr. DiBlasi said.

DiBLASI continued: "This year 36,000 Americans will die of lung cancer. The American Cancer Society has invested more than $2,000,000 in lung cancer research in an effort to cut down this terrible toll."

For further information, consult your local American Cancer Society office, designed to service you and located at 121 S. Emerson st., Mt. Prospect.

Big Business

Production of electric irons in Japan has increased about 200% since 1955 to a current annual total of 2,300,000 units, 450,000 of which were exported.

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Arlington Heights
Open Friday to 9

SMELL THAT! Patty Odon, Elk Grove Village, tells fellow Girl Scouts Lynn Middaugh, Wheeling, and Deborah Blum, Arlington Heights. Girls are practicing for Homemaking Day, Monday, March 13. (B8

Travel Series To Cut Iron Curtain

High School District 214's Travel and Adventure enthusiasts will jump the iron curtain again Tuesday night when the adult education series features Czechosolovakia.

Photographer - lecturer Don Shaw will present what he describes as "the first complete, uncensored film on Czechoslovakia to reach the outside world."

SHAW, who feels that Czechoslovakia is the most magnificent country behind the iron country, tried to capture, in color, the story of communism as it exists in the European country.

Highlights of the film include a visit to Prague, its Menceslas Square, cinemas, shops, and "help-yourself" cafes, plus the famed Golden Street, where, in the 15th century, alchemists tried to make gold.

Other cities in the tour are Marienbad, with its thermal springs; Carlsbad, the most famous health resort in the world; Pilsen, where motor cars and pilsener beer are made; Lidice, where Bohemian glass, marvel of the Brussels Worlds Fair, is made.

Domazlice, in the heart of the Chod country, where the women wear their folk costumes, not only for festive occasions, but on weekdays; Karlstein, stronghold for the crown jewels.

NO PRE-SCHOOL children are admitted to the series, but adults and students may purchase $1 tickets at the door of Prospect high school's Little Theatre prior to the 8 p.m. starting time.

The two remaining lectures in the series are "Splendors of Persia," April 4; and "The Mighty Mississippi," April 18. (ACM

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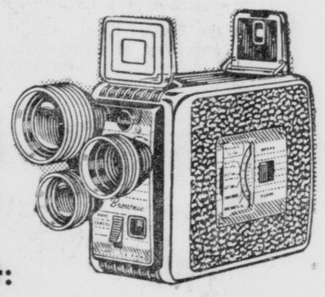
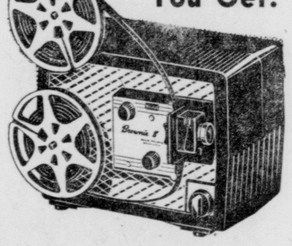


You Get:



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Industrial Council To Meet Wed.

The next meeting of the Northwest Industrial council will be held at Dick's Corral Wednesday, March 15. Dinner will be served at 6:30 followed by a program.

Jack Kanash, manager of employee relations for United airlines will be the guest speaker. He will give a glimpse of "Labor Relations in the Airlines Industry. The recent strike of the flight engineers will be discussed. A question and answer period will follow.

The council meets bimonthly and is open to representatives of business and industry in the northwest suburbs. Further information may be obtained by calling Richard Bruce, LEhigh 7-1100. (B8

Education Groups, Outdoor Ad Firm in Public Appeal

Three educational organizations and the Outdoor Advertising Association of Illinois have joined forces in an advertising campaign to increase public appreciation of the values of formal education.

"Strengthen the Nation . . . Through Education" is the theme of poster advertising contributed by the Outdoor Advertising group to the campaign developed by the Illinois Education association, the Illinois Association of School Boards, and the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers.

JOSEPH M. Kiszka, principal of the Jonas E. Salk school, Rolling Meadows, a committee member of the Illinois Education association public relations committee, Lake Shore division, said the campaign would make people realize that proper education is vital to the continuance of the American Way of Life and the free enterprise system.

"There is all too much emphasis," Mr. Kiszka said, "on the monetary success that might be realized through education. After all, there are greater values in life which cannot be measured in a monetary way. Through this campaign we hope to help people understand that education is a blessing in itself. We look toward education for the leadership that we must have to perpetuate our American Legacy."

"THE POSTER illustration shows children carrying books—the United States Capitol in the background expresses the patriotic theme of the campaign," Kiszka added. (B8

ADMIRING POSTER developed by the Illinois Education association, the Illinois Association of School Boards, the Illinois Congress of Parents and Teachers, and the Outdoor Advertising Association of Illinois are Joseph M. Kiszka, representative, public relations committee of the Lake Shore division of IEA and principal of Salk school, Rolling Meadows; Kenneth Gill, superintendent of Wheeling schools; Charles E. Hayes, executive editor of Paddock Publications; Ross C. Robbins, Chicago suburban branch manager of General Outdoor Advertising co. and treasurer of Outdoor Advertising Association of Illinois; and Ralph E. Clabaugh, superintendent of Arlington Heights schools. Similar poster panels are being donated throughout the state to help sell the public on the need for improved educational facilities.

Charity Patient Bill Questioned by Board

To what extent should the Northwest Community hospital grant charity to needy residents of the area?

The question arose this week when hospital officials showed up at a Palatine township board meeting to attempt collection of a $1220 bill.

The sum was incurred when an indigent township resident was rushed to the hospital with a heart attack last November. The hospital billed the township for the patient's 23 day stay in the institution, reasoning the bill should be paid out of the township's general assistance fund. This fund is intended for such emergencies. The patient survived and was transferred to a veteran's hospital.

Township officials argued, however, that the bill was "exorbitant" for a relief case. They also pointed out that a delay in receiving the patient's application for general assistance legally bound the township for only $573.88 of the total bill.

TOWNSHIP officials revealed that in a similar case two years ago Mayo clinic had reduced its bill for a township relief case from $821 to $500.

Alan Campbell, administrator of the hospital, explained that the hospital was hard pressed financially, had no endowment, and was in no position to set aside a sum for charity work.

"Perhaps in a few years we'll be able to have a "free bed' fund. But as things stand now, if this bill isn't paid by Palatine township, it will likely have to be absorbed by patients from other communities," said Campbell.

Campbell noted this was the first case of its kind in which the hospital was involved. "We are concerned about establishing a precedent for future cases such as this," he said.

The administrator said that the hospital was obligated to take anyone that came for emergency help, regardless of their ability to pay. He maintained, however, that where a fund existed for the purpose of meeting relief emergencies the hospital should be compensated.

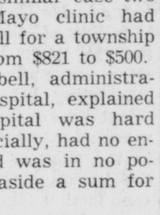
After further discussion Town Clerk "Moose" Foster moved to pay the total bill. There was no second to the motion.

IT WAS THEN moved, seconded and passed that the township pay the hospital $915.18, this being 75 per cent of the total bill.

The hospital accepted the payment.

TV COLOR JUGGLING

by ED LANDWEHR



When you look at color television, think of a painter mixing colors to get just the right shade. For example — the broadcasting station beams out three signals representing red, green and blue. 30% of red, 59% of green and 11% of blue will make white when you see it on your screen. The camera picks up, juggles the signals, sends them to your color set. Then the process is reversed, and you see the beautiful picture. All this takes a small fraction of a second.

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SAVE $10 on this Magnavox 6-transistor pocket radio, complete with carrying case, battery and earphone! Reg. $29.95. Now only $19.95
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Features 15" bass speaker with 1000-cycle exponential horn - precision charger with diamond stylus. Exceptionally rich sound. Rich walnut finish. Only one - hurry!
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They Learn from Birds

Unique Hobby Gives Family Its Fun and Satisfaction

by TOM EDWARDS

There are hobbies and there are hobbies, and there are satisfactions to a greater or lesser degree.

The hobby of Louis Flentge and his family, 101 E. Clarendon, Prospect Heights, is bird banding, and it gives them a vast amount of satisfaction.

It consists of just exactly what the words imply. They catch wild birds, all kinds, put an identification band on one leg, log the occurrence and release the bird.

Why? "That's a hard question to answer," Mr. Flentge said. "Probably for the same reason that some people are interested in the batting averages of baseball players through decades."

BUT HE GOES on: "If you want to theorize . . . there is a comparison between bird behavior and human behavior . . . for that matter, you can draw comparisons (of the lives) of any animal or plant with human life."

"You can learn from birds just like you can from going to school, reading books and other things."

For Flentge, learning about all life helps in understanding human life. He believes that there is an inter-relation between all forms of life, that life and living is all encompassing, not a singularity of humans.

"We (people) can't do without nature, plants, animals and birds. There is a natural way of doing things."

He implies that we must be able to live with nature, but that we are upsetting nature's balance, destroying nature, to the detriment of ourselves.

IF ALL LIFE adds to the sum total, and understanding the total helps to figure out the pieces, then Flentge's hobby must not only be satisfying but of value to all.

That is, if bird songs, the sight of a V-formation of geese plowing through the sky, a hawk swooping down on a field mouse, swallows darting about, are experiences which can enrich our lives.

To Flentge, any species of bird that would fail to return in the spring is one less harbinger of that season, one less beauty of summer, one less sight and sound that most of us may never have taken note of, but would unconsciously miss if gone.

(Could this be a key: living areas stripped of trees and life other than human, a part is missing. Could it be that people accept nature as just being there without consciously thinking that it is, and when it is gone, they don't pinpoint what is wrong, but there is something wrong. Unrest, searching—for what?)

EVERY CONTACT with nature, trees to deer, dogs to turkeys, is one more addition to the sum total, Flentge feels, and these he tries to give his family, Bob, 25, a veterinarian now serving in the air force, George, 19, Linda, 17 and a senior at Prospect high school, and Paul, 8, a fourth grader.

A native of Des Plaines, he has been interested in birds and nature since he was able to walk, he relates. His interest was fostered by an elderly lady friend of his family who took him on nature study outings. She began banding birds with him when he was 14 years of age. In 1930, at 18, he received his own banding permit from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife service of the department of Interior.

"Everything" about birds fascinated him, "their songs, color patterns, migrations, feather structure, and mating and nesting habits."

Few banding permits are issued by the government. One must be at least 18 years of age and have a good workable knowledge of the birds of his area. And the government has to be sure that the efforts of the bander will facilitate scientific study, Flentge says.

SONG BIRDS are caught in wire traps with trip-door mechanisms or funnel entrances through which the bird cannot exit. Seeds, grains, fruits, suet and nuts are among the baits that are used.

Insect feeding birds are caught by means of a "water drip trap.' 'Drops of water are allowed to fall continually into a platter. The dripping water hitting the filled platter creates a shimmering reflection from the disturbed surface, attracting insect feeding birds down from the trees.

Delicate mist nets are also used for trapping, but require a special permit.

A small aluminum band is put around one leg of the bird and it is released. The number on the band is recorded, as well as the species, sex and estimated age of the bird. A record of this information is sent to the U.S. wildlife bureau at Patuxent research refuge, Laurel, Md., and a duplicate kept by Flentge.

The traps are placed so as to be visible from the house, and they are checked every half hour. If no one is going to be home for any length of time, the traps are all sprung.

DURING NESTING season the family operates 8-10 traps, and during the winter, 3-5.

They have never caught birds previously banded by anyone except themselves, but they have often trapped birds carrying their bands in successive years. One of their most coincidental experiences was trapping the same bluejay on Mothers' Day for five successive years.

Also, they have had bluejays and cardinals return over a span of seven years.

In the last 30 years, Flentge and his family have banded 9,372 birds. Last year 1,371 were banded, including a bevy of chimney swifts from a north shore smoke stack. Of that number, they found 32 that they had banded the year before.

He has never added up the number of species he has banded, but it is a long list.

THE CHICKADEE he cites as one of the toughest of birds, ounce for ounce. "When its beak gets hold of your skin, you know it."

He and a banding friend, Paul Downing of Highland Park, have undertaken research projects together. One such was to band about 3,700 starlings living in a railroad barn. Another was to band 400 starlings and ship 100 a goodly distance away in all four directions. They found that they all attempted to return to their former roosting place.

The family once co-operated in keeping a log of the favorite feeding time of birds, which they discovered was evening, evidently to pack away plenty of food to sleep on.

One of the drawbacks of their absorbing work is that there is no financial remuneration for it. "And there is only so much money you can spend on a hobby like that," Flentge explains (something the government may have to take into consideration, if funds could ever be diverted from such things as continually increasing armaments).

One chimney swift banded by Downing in Chicago resolved an uncertainty as to where swifts from here wintered. It was found by a Peruvian Indian.

SOMETHING that concerns Flentge is the increasing use of insecticides and chemical applications to the ground. He believes that it is killing off the bird population in large numbers, and cites several studies substantiating his belief.

But he admits that another reason for reductions of birds in the suburbs could be that the insecticides are reducing the food supply. (However, some farm areas have also noticed a reduction in certain species of birds.)

"Ornithologists haven't proved that it is chemicals that are killing birds, nor can those using chemicals prove that they aren't," Flentge said. "But more birds than ever are being found dead." He is particularly concerned over the use of DDT.

To help combat the problem, he plans to start building bird houses to give away free.

BESIDES BIRDS, he is interested in any hobbies that absorb other people, collecting stamps, coins and antiques himself.

The Flentge's have lived in Prospect Heights for the last two years, and operated a poultry farm and feed mill in Berryville, Ark., before that. He worked as an accountant and lived in Des Plaines before moving to Arkansas. He is now a metal worker at Hagerstrom's in Wheeling. Mrs. Flentge was formerly Dorothy Balling of Wheeling.

WITH THE increasing interest of science in the study of other life in relation to human life, such as a project in Austria on geese to gain insight into human psychology and the revelation that porpoises evidently have a language, the Flentge family hobby gains added impetus.

Did you know that geese are monogamous, do not mate with members of their own brood and have strong family ties? (B8

OFTEN MISSPELLED

Statue (sculptured figure); stature (height); statute (law). Depositary (a person who holds something in safekeeping). Depository (a place in which anything of value is deposited). Presentiment (premonition); presentment (presentation). Derring-do (valor); not "daring-do." Psychic; although pronounced "sigh-kick." Sewage (contents of a sewer); sewerage (system of sewers).

REMOVING A BIRD from one of his traps is Louis Flentge. He will then put a band on the bird's leg, as shown on the bird held by Mrs. Flentge, and release it. By means of these bands ornithologists are able to figure the migrations and life span of birds.

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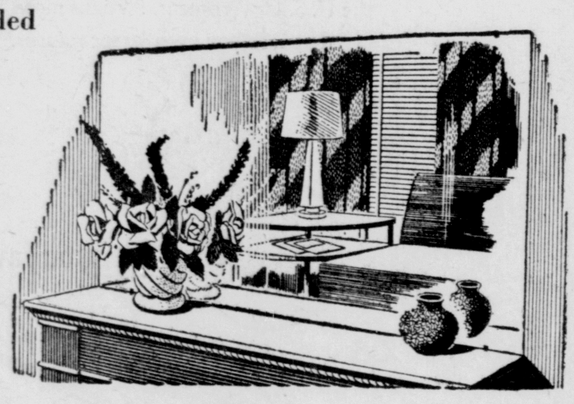

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Monkeys, Meat, Wind Blamed for Mishaps

Monkeys, meat and the wind brought victims to the emergency room of Northwest Community hospital last week.

Miss Kathleen Holahan, 1526 S. State, Arlington Heights, was treated for monkey bite. Miss Holahan, 23, had multiple lacerations which were cleansed and bandaged. A tetanus taxoid shot was given.

A LARGE PIECE of meat lodged in the throat of Gerald Andrews, 2, was removed in the emergency room. The boy lives at 9 South Pkwy., Prospect Heights.

Knocked off balance by the wind, Mrs. Myrtle Gaebel, 69, fell, fracturing her right hip. Mrs. Gaebel, 124 E. Highland, Mount Prospect, was hospitalized and her condition is reported as satisfactory.

School and athletic accidents brought several more victims to the emergency room. Charles Piercy, 35, 298 Cindy lane, Wheeling, injured his knee playing basketball. On the same day Gary Thompson, 10, of 314 S. Gibbons, Arlington Heights, fell in a school gymnasium, fracturing his right wrist. The boy was hospialized and his condition is listed as good.

TWO BOYS received one-inch lacerations at school. Anthony Liga, 14, 5 N. Rammer, Arlington Heights, cut his face at the side of his eye when he fell off a chair at school. Jeffrey Kirkham, 8, cut his left knee when he fell down at school.

A possible neck injury incurred while wrestling in school brought Walter Windahl, 13, of 594 Brookside, Barrington, to the emergency room. He was admitted to the hospital for traction.

Eighteen stitches were required to close a large laceration on the left hand of George Gibson, 15, of 179 Forest Place, Buffalo Grove. The boy fell in a school gymnasium.

Chairs and stools claimed two victims during the week. Nancy Swanson, 2, of 520 S. Evanston, Arlington Heights, fell from a chair fracturing her left arm. Another Arlington girl, Kimberly Swanson, 20 months, of 715 S. Beverly, fell from a stool and broke her left arm.

Rusty nails brought several patients to the emergency room. They were: Raymond Winikates, 26, of 3709 Dove, Rolling Meadows; Joseph Baroska, 13, of 348 S. Elmwood lane, Palatine; and Walter Beck, 39, of 300 S. Main st., Mount Prospect.

SWALLOWING foreign objects rushed several children to hospital emergency room. Daniel Sheahan, 1, of 1610 N. Linden, Arlington Heights, swallowed a piece of toy. A half bottle of cough medicine was swallowed by 3-year-old Thomas Jacobson Jr. of 213 Edgewater rd., Elk Grove. Carol Jean Randle, 3, of 1448 N. Yale, Arlington Heights, swallowed 20 baby aspirin. Young Eric Iverson, 22 months, of 261 Milton lane, Roselle, swallowed medicine.

Falls brought a long list of patients for emergency treatment. John Pettry, 12, of 1058 Walnut dr., Deerfield, fell on a sharp log, cutting his cheek. Vincent Garcia, 2½, of 231 S. Vail, Arlington Heights, fell at home cutting his scalp. Six-year-old Jennifer Johnson, 628 Albion lane, Mount Prospect, fell and hit the edge of a sidewalk, receiving a cut more than an inch long at the left eyebrow.

Falls down stairs claimed two victims from Mount Prospect. They were Mrs. Gertrude Newman, 65, of 517 N. Main st., who sprained her right ankle; and Wendy Cameron, 10, 208 S. Owen, who fractured her left elbow.

ROBERT SANDS JR., 7, injured his left ankle when he fell from a tree. The boy lives at 2106 Quail ct., Rolling Meadows. David Rost, 4, of 307 N. California, Mundelein, cut his forehead when he fell on the corner of a door, while John Springer, 2, of 1066 Hewitt dr., Des Plaines, cut the back of his head when he fell on an end table.

Mrs. Doris Armstrong, of 907 S. Dunton, Arlington Heights, cut her left wrist when she fell through a front storm window.

Deborah Vomdrasek, 2½, of 234 Greenbriar, Elk Grove, was hospitalized after she was burned on her face, arms and body. Her condition is reported as satisfactory. Tiny Robert Ragland, 8 months, of 2310 St. James, Rolling Meadows, received first-degree chemical burns on his stomach when he crawled into paint thinner spilled on the floor.

Even washing dishes proved a hazard for Walter Sergot, 30, of 3702 Dove st., Rolling Meadows. He cut his right hand on broken glass. Christopher Hirth, 3, of 1036 S. Douglas, Arlington Heights, cut his left hand when he dropped a milk bottle. (B-8

Square Dance Club News

Dorothy Meyer — CLearbrook 3-2298

PALATINE SQUARES

Palatine Squares will meet for its regularly scheduled second Saturday dance March 11 in the Paddock school, Palatine. Art Mathews will square 'em up at 8:30 and call the turns til quitting time, 11 o'cock. Guests are welcome, no reservations necessary.

CALIFORNIA CALLER

Chuck Pierce of Hayward, Cal., well known to west coast square dancers, will spend the first two weeks of April in Arlington Heights on a working vacation. He's ready, willing and able to call for any Chicago or suburban club and has open dates of April 1, 6, 7, 8, 13 and 14.

Chuck is the regular caller for his local group, the Woodcutters, and appears on California TV as the wagonmaster of the Square Dancers Hoe-down. A member of the Northern California Square Dance Callers association, he emceed the Golden State Roundup in the municipal auditorium in Oakland last year.

Any club wanting additional information or one of Chuck's free dates may call Mrs. Micky Galowitch, CI 5-0588.

ARLINGTON SQUARES

Saturday, March 11, is the date for all the smiling Irish to put their colleens at their side and hurry over to Miner junior high school in Arlington Heights for the next dance of the Arlington Squares.

The hour is 8:30 p.m. and though there won't be any Irish jigs, there'll be plenty of good old square dances, provided by that favorite son of Erin Bill O'Clarke. Everyone, with or without Irish malarky born in 'em, is welcome to join the crowd.

Special guests at this dance will be the Teen Promenaders a lively group of teen dancers who are gaining popularity in Arlington Heights. (B9

Minority Group

There is only one white person to every 2,700 black ones in Nigeria.

Along the Camp Fire Trail

Eleanor Downing — CLearbrook 5-2910
Edith Lewis — CLearbrook 3-6952

HOFFMAN ESTATES

A surprise party was given in honor of Mrs. Robert Wills, Hoffman Estates, by her Camp Fire group, honoring her for the work she has done for the group. Two guards, Susan Trieb and Gail Behnke, brought her in to the circle and the girls hummed the Law of Camp Fire while Adrienne Murray, Geraldine Doritti, Bryna Solovay, Christine Reisz and Michaele Thornton made their speeches.

A cake was presented to her and also a scroll with all the girls' names.

Committee members were Adrienne Murray, Christine Reisz, Michaele Thornton, Geraldine Doritti and Bryna Solovay.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Ta-cin-ca Camp Fire group was one of several groups participating in making cookies for the Elgin state hospital. In previous years the hospital asked for cookies to be made for Valentine's day and the response was so great this year, the girls were able to distribute them also to the Thorson home and the Lutheran home. The homes expressed thanks to each and every group participating.

O-ki-zu Camp Fire group met in its leader's home, Mrs. Irvin Harris, 717 S. Belmont, for a ceremonial to present golden jubilee pins. Nancy Douglas, Carolyn Dobbins and Janet Haltenhoff brought in the three candles representing love, health and work. Barbara Heddesheimer, Linne Lindstrom and Lynn Hopkins lit the candles.

Nancy Harris and Kimberly Dowling presented each girl with her golden jubilee pin. All the girls then sang the Camp Fire law. After the candles were extinguished, Nancy Douglas presented her mother, Mrs. H. Thomas Douglas, co-guardian, with a charm. Those girls taking part were Becky Cockerham, Carolyn Dobbins, Nancy Douglas, Kimberly Dowling, Karen Edwards, Sally Faner, Janet Haltenhoff, Nancy Harris, Barbara Heddesheimer, Laura Hilton, Lynn Hopkins, Ridgely Jackson, Linne Lindstrom and Sally Yeazel.

Northbrook High School Alumni Meet

Northbrook high school alumni and ex-students are organizing a school alumni association. It will be open to all those who attended the school from 1931 to 1953.

Several meetings have been held with representatives from many classes attending. A school reunion is being planned.

REPRESENTATIVES from each class are compiling names and addresses of their classmates. A letter will be sent to each person giving detaails of the reunion.

The next meeting of the group is Wednesday, March 15 at Bartelmes Inn on Waukegan road in Northbrook at 8 p.m. (B-8

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Caucus Party Announces Its 14-Point Platform Program

Finishing touches were added to the Arlington Heights Caucus party's official platform Saturday at a meeting of party supporters in the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan association building.

Allan Christiansen, 537 S. Burton, campaign director, expressed satisfaction with the 14-point platform. On behalf of Caucus candidates, he welcomed all interested residents to work in the current campaign.

Running under the Caucus banner are John G. Woods, candidate for village president; Richard H. Glantz, William J. Moore and Norval B. Stephens, candidates for trustees, and Mrs. Alberta Foerster, village clerk candidate.

Members of the Caucus party and those of the Citizens and Good Management parties are vying for village seats to be filled by voters on Tuesday, April 18.

The Caucus party platform is as follows:

(1) Caucus principles - we endorse all parts of the Caucus statement of purposes, including full support for the village manager form of government;

(2) Growth - we believe the largest single problem of our village is to cope with its rapid growth by adding to its facilities and services as required, while holding taxes to a satisfactory level and maintaining the basic character of our community. Therefore, we will examine all village services with a view to improving their efficiency and economy;

(3) Taxes - even though the village government accounts for less than 12 per cent of our tax dollar, we believe economies are possible which can affect reduction in taxes;

(4) Tax-sharing - we believe that long range tax relief depends upon attracting, under proper zoning safeguards, carefully selected types of administrative headquarters and research enterprises to share the tax burden, without changing the suburban character of our village. This would require the development of an orderly but vigorous plan for the annexation of adjacent areas;

(5) Tax-retention - we will cooperate in all appropriate ways to assure the maximum retention of sales tax dollars in Arlington Heights;

(6) Communication - we deplore the lack of communication which tends to exist between the village government and residents, which often creates misunderstanding. We will set up appropriate lines of communication so that the public will be fully provided with the facts on all matters. We will request that the board agenda be publicized in advance of meetings. We will endeavor to devote a portion of each board meeting to receive comments and questions from any citizen;

(7) **CITIZENS** committees - Arlington Heights offers a wealth of able, civic-minded men and women and we will solicit the assistance of citizens committees on various matters of community concern;

(8) Cooperation - we will cooperate fully with the officials of our excellent schools, parks and library, as well as the various local administrative boards and commissions;

(9) Sewer and water - we will re-examine the questions of adequate water and sewer facilities with the goal of presenting a practical solution to the electorate for their decision, with full explanation of benefits and cost;

(10) Luxury improvements-improvements such as railroad underpasses cannot be accomplished without the individual taxpayer paying most of the multi-million dollar cost. We will not consider any such plans that will substantially increase taxation unless popular sentiment strongly favors them regardless of the cost and its effect in raising taxes;

(11) **VILLAGE** attorney - a careful study should be made of the advantages, disadvantages and comparative cost of a full-time village attorney. This matter is now before a committee of the board of trustees. We will make an objective examination of their report when issued;

(12) Youth - we will ask community support in the creation of a Youth Commision to assist in the prevention of a juvenile delinquency problem;

(13) Civil Defense - we believe that greater attention should be devoted to local Civil Defense and will encourage and support education and coordination with the activites of other governmental units, and

(14) Action - we believe that overall planning and study, careful analysis of facts and decisive action are all equally important to effective government. (A

Industry Needed, Urges Candidate

Joseph Schneller, candidate for village president on the Citizens party ticket, has charged his two opponent parties with adopting "weak imitations" of his campaign platform.

The candidate made the statement at a recent meeting of volunteer workers in the north side fire station in Arlington Heights.

IN STRESSING the need for "normal" industrial growth in the village, Schneller said:

"If we are to maintain good schools, without confiscatory taxes, it is obvious that we must broaden the tax base. We're happy to notice that the opposition has agreed with our position."

Schneller said newcomer - citizens at the meeting discussed the "spiraling taxes imposed on home owners."

Barney Erickson, candidate for trustee, told the workers that efforts must be made to encourage light industry and commercial business in Arlington Heights.

"As a real estate man," continued Erickson, I know that home owners can't assume much more of an ever-increasing tax burden. Our program of planned, sensible industrial growth is the only answer."

ANOTHER candidate for trustee, James Sutton, safety engineer, added: "I inspect all types of plants. I know that there are numerous businesses that would be assets to our village."

George Coker, trustee candidate, noted that the Citizens party had published its platform and goals in 1960. "We are flattered that agreement has now been reached with our platform," he said.

Schneller, addressing the volunteer workers, urged them to "inform" the citizens of the village. "We want them to know what we stand for," he declared.

The Citizens party is opposed by the Caucus party and the Good Management party in the municipal election April 18. (A

St. Simon Youth Has Potluck

St. Simon Episcopal church youth group met recently for a potluck supper in the parish hall, 717 Kirchoff, Arlington Heights, to discuss plans for completing their activities through June.

Miss Barbara Blackwell of Arlington Heights, president of the club, announced that members of the youth group will attend a special evening meeting March 24 in St. Mary Episcopal church, Crystal Lake, along with five similar youth groups from various other Episcopal churches. The youth will hear the Rev. Scott Jones of Evanston, speak after an evensong service.

FATHER Jones is a chaplain at Northwestern university and director of Canterbury House, an Episcopal institution operated for Northwestern students in Evanston.

Rev. Mark Jones, rector of St. Mary's, and Rev. Scott Jones, guest speaker, are brothers. (A

Sarabel Lazor — CLearbrook 3-3295

Round 'N About Westgate

A baby shower honoring Dale Hojak was held in the home of her mother, Lillian Ulizzi, 1516 W. Grove, Saturday evening. Arriving at her mother's home that evening with her husband on the pretense of leaving daughter, Debbie, with grandmother for the evening, she was surprised to find the group on hand with gifts for the expected arrival. Those invited were Pat Miresse, Beverly McCall, Dotty Bledsoe, Barara Melin, Rosie Ducato, Jeanne Ulizzi, Velma Sindorf, Rose Smith, Delores Franszese, Debbie Parvin, Feone Hergenreder, Doris Silver, Shirley Stern and friends and relatives from Chicago.

Recent visitors in the home of Marian and Joe Reinhardt, 205 N. Yale, were Marian's parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Lehtinen of Detroit.

A PANCAKE supper celebrated the eighth birthday of Bobby, son of Jean and Bob Mongrain, 1504 St. James, last Friday evening. After supper the usual birthday cake and ice cream were enjoyed by Mary Susan Lazor, Jo Ann Bashleben, George, Danny and Gary Knight, Doug and Gary DeFlippo, Doug Hochstetler, Danny Chalifoux, Jimmy DeGuilio, Pat Barry, sister Annette, and brother Joey. Neighbor Helen Knight helped serve the youngsters.

Dotty Bledsoe, 301 S. Reuter, was hostess to members of her bridge club Tuesday evening: Beverly McCall, Dee Perry, Teresa Parsons, Lauretta Willis, Mary Richard, Elaine Teletzke and Sarabel Lazor.

Mumps interferred with the birthday of Bill, son of Marlon and Gene Hochstetler, 1428 St. James, last week. Without further delay, a party was given for his fourth birthday Monday afternoon. On hand to share his birthday cake was Joan Herrmann, Danny Barry, Danny Knight and Joey Mongrain. The mothers also got together while the children enjoyed the party.

THE Hochstetlers' daughter, Marsha, celebrated her sixth birthday Tuesday evening by having several neighborhood friends over for supper. They were Chucky Rudolphy, Gary Knight, Gary DeFlippo, Mary Susan Lazor, Donna Jernberg, Annette Mongrain and brothers, Bill and Doug.

The third birthday of Mary Ellen, daughter of Rose Mary and Jim Corcoran, 207 S. Princeton, was celebrated February 28 with a group of neighborhood friends. On hand were David Bente, Glenn Kumkel, Carol Sue and Robert Thompson and Cathy O'Hara. Their mothers came along for cake and coffee.

The Bob Richard family spent Saturday evening at the Shriners Circus at Medinah temple in Chicago.

A birthday luncheon celebrated the fourth birthday of Karen, daughter of Esther and Carl Fortner, 112 N. Reuter, March 1. Those invited were Patty Van Bladel, Lisa and Johnny Venning, Jeanine and Carol Smith, Roberta and Mary Jane Feduccia and Barbara Kessler. (A

Faith Ladies Meet Following Service

Members of Faith Ladies society will hold their regular monthly meeting Wednesday, March 15, at 8:30 p.m., directly after Lenten services. Husbands are invited to remain for refreshments, which will follow the business meeting.

The Lenten project, sponsored by the mission committee of Faith Ladies society, has been a series of meetings for the purpose of studying women of the Bible. The women being studied in this series, which will continue through March 22, are: Mary, Martha, Lydia, Dorcas, Esther and Ruth.

MRS. RAY Krumsieg, chairman of the Christian Growth Committee of the Chicago Chapter of Lutheran Women Missionary league, has led the group in its study by means of group and buzz sessions. Members of the mission committee responsible for this workshop are: chairman, Mrs. W. Jackson, Mrs. G. Jarosch, Mrs. H. Reinwaldt, and Mrs. J. Yates.

April 2 the society is sponsoring an Easter breakfast following the 6:30 Easter sunrise service. Mrs. G. Schaeffer is chairman for the event, which has now become a traditional affair on Easter. April 12 the group will sponsor its annual book review and spring luncheon. (A

Runaway Boys

A pair of runaway boys were picked up Saturday in an Arlington Heights automatic laundry and returned to the Maryville academy, Des Plaines.

The youths, both 10, were found and returned to the academy after being reported loitering in the Arlington Market laundromat by Rex Hamilton. (A

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VIRGINIA TERRACE

Jane Coleman, 1411 Clarendon, entertained her bridge group a week ago last night. Among those present were Marva Kuhl, Eileen Brown, Mary Funk, Rita Talaber, Mary Louise Burkhardt, and Kathleen Dunne, Ridge Park. Janice Borland was unable to attend and missed out on the excitement of the girls knowing that Jane would be leaving soon after their own departure for the hospital, where, the morning of March 2, she and her husband, Jim, became the parents of their fifth child, Kathleen.

Alma and Jack Harmon, 1430 N. Race, had as their dinner guests last Sunday former Terrace neighbors, Tess and Tom Rossell, Neptune, N. J., who are visiting friends here while on a combination business and pleasure trip. Also having a visit with the Rossells on Sunday were the Dean Arnolds, John Whipples and the Hobart Scotts. One topic of conversation that had everyone on edge was Tess' description of "Hurricane Donna." Alma reports, too, that former Terrace neighbors, Mona and Frank McKiernan, have been transferred back into this area after having lived in the east for a short time.

IT WAS A DUAL celebration for "Booner," son of Gloria and Josef Kalous, 1236 N. Chicago, as his seventh birthday, March 2, was honored first last Saturday, when his parents, sister, Melody, and paternal grandmother, Mrs. A. Kalous, Brookfield, treated him to seeing "101 Dalmations" at the State-Lake theatre, followed by dinner at the Italian Village restaurant.

Because "Booner" was ill on his natal day, a belated supper party was held March 6. Wishing him many happy returns that day were Tommy Noerenberg, Michael Deaton, Michael Caprara, Michael Adkins, Tommy Lee, Hasbrook, and former Terrace playmate, Brad Trowe, Mount Prospect.

Sympathy is extended to Laraine and Ron Francis and family, 1227 N. Wilke, upon the death of Laraine's father, Frank Alby, who lived with them. He had returned home recently after a lengthy hospital stay, but had remained in critical condition.

After but a short residence here, Susan and Scott Gilson, 1258 N. Yale, and their two boys, Jeff and John, bid their friends and neighbors a farewell last Friday, as a company transfer prompted their return to Washington.

MARCH 1 marked the 14th birthday of Jimmy, son of Virginia and Dean Arnold, 1410 N. Race. Besides his favorite dinner, Virginia reports that Jimmy was thrilled when the local FM station played his special request topped off with a rendition of "happy birthday."

Another recipient of dual birthday greetings was Marty, son of Edith and Joe Singer, 1402 N. Illinois. His fourth birthday, March 2, was celebrated at a party for Donna Kirstein, Doug and Lori Martin, Wendy and Eric Bloom and John Formhals. A family dinner party was held last Sunday at which numerous aunts, uncles and cousins, maternal grandfather, Max Meyer, and paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Singer, all of Chicago, were present.

A belated birthday party for Janet, daughter of Marlene and David Pendleton, 1240 N. Yale, was held last Saturday afternoon. Appreciative of the "little lady" theme were Kris Anderson, Kay and Claire Lowell, Nancy Jo Geer, Mary Lee Barry of Lynnwood, Jane Guiliani, Sherwood, and her sister, Cindy.

A surprise birthday luncheon was given for Donna Garland, 1317 N. Chicago, a week ago yesterday by her friend and neighbor, Marcy Micek, 1325 N. Chicago. Toasting the celebrant into another year were Betty Gumz, Jackie Koenig, Jerri Rix, Grace Rogers, Alice Eisenhuth and former Terrace neighbor, Pat Coniglio, Arlington Heights.

BIRTHDAY CAKE and favors for the children topped off the pizza party given in honor of Michael, son of Angela and Emil Piscopo, 1325 N. Race, 2 March 4. On hand for the party Saturday night were aunt, uncle and cousins, Mr. and Mrs. James Piscopo, Jimmy and Janet, Bellwood; cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Mario Del Rosso and Donald, Oak Park, and Mr. and Mrs. Meryle Sadler and daughter, Chrissy, Rolling Meadows.

Because she was ill with mumps on her birthday, February 23, Barbara, daughter of Jeanne and Art Sadowski, 1119 N. Wilke, had to wait until last Saturday afternoon before entertaining her sister, Christine, Mary Kay Roser, Pamela Walsh, Eileen McNamara and Susan Namovicz. Joining in to wish her a happy seventh birthday were Kenny and Mark Francis.

Bill Gunnison, 1407 Clarendon, had much to tell his wife, ...thy, and children, Bobby, Scott and Mark, after spending two weeks in London, England, recently, with emphasis on his visit to the Tower of London, Windsor castle and viewing of the changing of the guard. Bill, a representative of the Lloyds of London underwriters, was lucky enough to enjoy warm and sunny weather while there, and reports that he also took in stage plays "My Fair Lady" and "The World of Suzie Wong." He also enjoyed spending his weekends there with English families. Ironically, on a stop-over at the airport in Frankfort, Germany, Bill met American sportscaster, Bob Elson.

Last Saturday night the Gunnisons enjoyed the company of former Terrace neighbors, Jane and Joe Lennon, Arlington Heights, who had just returned from a week's vacation to Miami Beach and Jamaica, and, of course, Bill related his adventures, too.

A MORNING of play, after which the guests, Guy Eisenhuth, Wendy Micek, Michael and Vicki Bade, Robin Corley and Rhonda Henrich of Des Plaines, enjoyed lunch, was the manner in which the fourth birthday of Debbie, daughter of Donna and Jack Garland, 1317 N. Chicago, was celebrated recently.

Helping Doug, son of Helen and Jack Martin, 1337 N. Chicago, blow out the three candles on his birthday cake March 4 were his sisters, Lori and Beth, Guy and Wayne Eisenhuth, Jimmy Charleston, Timmy Marineau, Marty Singer and Donna Kirstein. Special guests were Doug's paternal grandmother, Mrs. Orville Martin of Harrisburg, who has been here on a visit these past three weeks, maternal grandmother, Mrs. Herschel Hubbard, Aurora, who was accompanied by Doug's cousin, Karen Babos, also of Aurora.

Lori returned home with her grandmother and cousin and has been spending this past week in the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Babos, Aurora.

Hasbrook Happenings

A wedding reception attended by many friends and relatives was held recently in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kendall, 716 W. Thomas st., for Mrs. Kendall's sister, Beverley Kasten, of Williams Bay, Wis., who was married February 25 to William Clark in Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic church in Chicago.

Donna Caplinger of 1736 Ridge ave. and Lausanne Marshall of 1806 Ridge were hostesses at their respective PTA bridge parties this past month.

The many friends and neighbors of Pat O'Neill of 1729 Ridge are wishing her father, James Harrington of Syracuse, a speedy recovery.

Mr. Harrington has undergone major surgery in Syracuse, N. Y.

The Don Normans of 1840 Chestnut are the parents of a son born in February. (A

the HARRIS huddle

MARIAN HARRIS

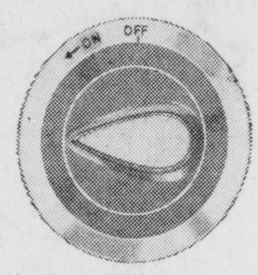
Once again, gals, it is about time we have a "heart to heart" talk. I try (as my husband so succinctly put it) to keep abreast of the times. We are ever alert to bring to you ladies the finest in Cosmetics; and in a small way, we hope we have succeeded.

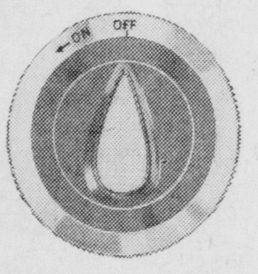
There are ever so many wonderful new scents in Perfumes and Colognes this year. Space does not permit naming them, and to list just a few would not be fair to those that were left out. I believe you will agree, that we, at Harris Pharmacy, have one of the most complete displays of Perfumes and Colognes that is possible to find in any drug store. We like to have you drop in and browse around and ask to have a "whiff" of some of the newer aromas. — You'll love them — and "Dad" will love you.

We will be at your beck and call at the Perfume counter, so drop in at your earliest possible convenience. See ya'.

Harris Pharmacy

instant on instant off





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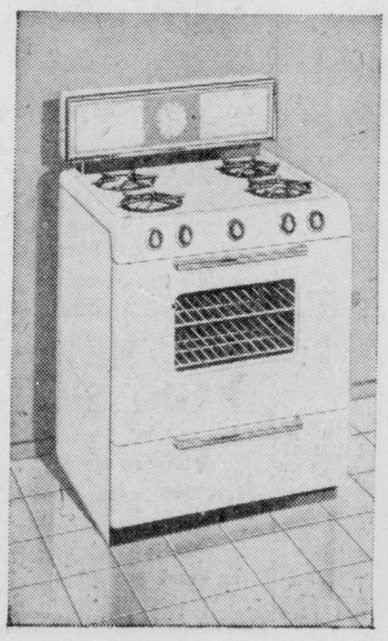

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Gas cooks better, costs less. For better, more easily prepared meals and lower fuel costs, choose modern gas cooking. See the exciting new automatic gas ranges at your appliance dealer's or nearest Northern Illinois Gas Company office.

SPRING TRADE-IN FESTIVAL

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Select *your* new range *now* and get an attractive trade-in allowance. Special savings during March and April! Come see why "automatic" means more with gas. See famous-make gas ranges by Caloric, Crown, Hardwick, Universal, Norge, RCA-Whirlpool or Roper. Look especially for ranges that carry the Gold Star emblem. You'll find styles to meet 30", 36" and 40" space requirements. Hurry to any of our office showrooms . . . special trade-in savings offered for a limited time only. Go modern *now*—and save!

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• 28 SPEED QUEEN WASHER-DRYERS
• 34 WESTINGHOUSE Deluxe Automatic ELECTRIC RANGES
• 43 SETS OF WINFIELD CHINA
• 400 MEEKER Leather HANDBAGS
• 500 Electric SUPREME KNIFE SHARPENERS

Here's All You Do to Win!

Just write in 25 words or less why you like to paint with Pittsburgh WALLHIDE Wall Paint or Enamel and attach the name WALLHIDE from label of any Wallhide can.

Come In Today! for official entry blanks and complete rules of this contest. Contest closes midnight, May 13, 1961.

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Open Mon., Thurs. & Fri. nights, Sun. 9-1

'Man of the Year' Is Lenten Speaker Here

REV. W. D. WHITE

First Methodist Church of Arlington Heights continues with its fourth Sunday evening family Lenten program next Sunday, March 12. The snack supper is at 5:30 p.m. followed by classes for all ages at 6:15. At 7:10 all youth and adult groups move to the sanctuary for the worship service.

Guest speaker will be Rev. William D. White, senior pastor of First Methodist Church of DeKalb and DeKalb's "Man of the Year," who will have as his sermon topic, "Prayer Without Boundaries".

Rev. White was born in Denver, the third son of a Methodist minister. He attended North Central College in Naperville, did graduate work at Greeley, Colo. in administrative education and Northwestern university in the school of speech. He received his bachelor of divinity degree from Garrett graduate school of theology.

REV. WHITE entered the service as a private in the United States infantry, where he achieved the rank of first lieutenant, and saw service in the Philippines and Japan as a company commander and as information and education officer for occupational forces with specific duties of establishing schools for enlisted men.

Rev. White headed the English department and coached football at Bensenville high school two years before entering seminary. He was recently elected "man of the year" by the DeKalb chamber of commerce while serving the church there. He serves Northern Illinois university and has established an extensive youth program there. Besides being active in the community affairs in DeKalb, he has held many Rock River conference jobs of the Methodist church.

Rev. White is married and is the father of two sons and two daughters. (A

Schlickman To Head Session

Eugene F. Schlickman, 712 N. Fernandez, an Arlington Heights trustee, has again been asked to instruct biweekly evening sessions for the Adult Education Centers, Chicago.

LAST YEAR the 31-year-old labor relations attorney for Ekco Products co., Chicago, instructed classes on American foreign policy. This year he will teach "Great Decisions — 1961."

The Great Decisions instruction will be concerned with various aspects of the foremost world issues now confronting the United States. Participants will select alternate solutions suggested. (A

Graduates

High schools of the United States will graduate 1,875,000 students this June.

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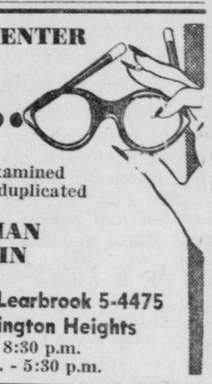
COMPLETE OPTICAL SERVICE



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Eastwood Events

The actual date of Mrs. Irene Beauchamp's 70th birthday is today, March 9, but an honest-to-goodness surprise party was given for her Sunday by her daughter, Mrs. Virginia Heitz. While Mrs. Beauchamp was attending church services Sunday afternoon, her granddaughter, Susan, and neighbor, Mrs. Casey Mutti, set up the party preparations, and all the guests arrived so as to be on hand for the "surprise" when Mrs. Beauchamp returned home. Among the 30 guests were long-ago classmates from St. Mel's, Mrs. LaBert Clark and Clara Beberger, who joined Mrs. Beauchamp in an Irish jig and many old-time songs.

Other guests were Ann and Rudy Miller and Catherine and Orville Meyer from Park Ridge, Mrs. Wheely from Evanston and Mr. and Mrs. L. Heinz from Evergreen Park, who told of Saturday's tornado just missing their home. Besides the Heitz and Mutti families, others present were Mrs. Mutti's mother and brother, Mrs. Czarnik and Harry from Edgebrook.

A buffet supper was served to the guests and grandson Johnnie had the honor of lighting the candles on grandma's birthday cake. A carnation corsage was presented to Mrs. Beauchamp by Jackie Mutti.

MR. AND MRS. Henry Cuscaden have recently moved from 315 N. Beverly lane to make their home in Fort Meyers, Fla. Before Henry and Irv left town Mr. and Mrs. Stu Fitz-Patrick entertained them at dinner.

Sincerest sympathy is extended to the Jack Gavin family on the recent death of Mr. Gavin's father of Oak Park.

Sunday evening the Ken Andersons entertained at a round of tournament bridge. Guests were the Ben Yunkers, Dick Vlaches and Bob Lukers.

An after-school party was held for Scott Neilsen's eighth birthday, Friday, March 8. Birthday greetings were extended by Peter Yunker, Curt Lane, Bruce Carlson, Eddie Laue, Mark Halter and Andy Kanouse. Scott Kenyon had to forego the celebration due to a bad cold.

SCOTT'S DADDY'S March 6 birthday was observed quietly with a family dinner, since Delores and Homer did their real celebrating Saturday night by attending a dinner dance at the Dania club in Chicago with three other couples.

Mrs. Kenneth Tollstam has been busy these days making preparations for heading the refreshment committee for the VFW Ladies Auxiliary fashion show which will be held next Wednesday at the VFW clubhouse. (A

Car Dealer Use of Lot Approved

Arlington Heights officials have determined Roto Mercury-Comet Sales, Inc., 1410 E. Northwest hwy., is not violating zoning regulations by using a lot on Northwest hwy. between Windsor and Carlyle for parking cars.

According to village manager L. A. Hanson, zoning of the lot was recently changed from commercial to multi-family and the auto firm can utilize it in non-conforming use until July 1, 1962.

RESIDENTS of the Stonegate subdivision complained February 27 that use of the lot for parking cars was illegal. They also complained of overflowing refuse containers behind the Roto building and parking in violation of no parking signs.

Hanson said he was not able to find irregularities regarding the latter two complaints nor was the parking of personal autos on a lot at 400-406 Carlyle in violation of village law. (A

Missionary To Address 'Holy Name'

insert 1 col pic

REV. JOHN McPHEE

The St. James Holy Name society will hold its annual Day of Recollection Sunday, March 12, at 1 p.m. in the church basement.

Talks will be given by the Rev. John McPhee, rector of the Villa Redeemer. He was ordained in 1946 in Wisconsin and was a traveling missionary for 13 years, covering the southern and western United States, Mexico and Puerto Rico.

He was retreat master at Villa Redeemer for a while and then left for further missionary work, but was recalled upon the death of the Rev. Liguori Nugent and appointed rector. All men are welcome to hear these talks. (A

Start your lawn off right

Doom crabgrass the same day you seed

HALTS® creates an invisible barrier that destroys crabgrass as it sprouts—yet it lets good grass sprout unharmed. Apply HALTS the same day you sow all-perennial, weed-free Scotts seed, and crabgrass won't get a chance to spoil your success later on. TURF BUILDER® is the all-important third step in your one-day spring program. It supplies the protein-building nutrition new and established grass needs to thrive. Do all three jobs easily and accurately with the Scotts Spreader. You'll never spend a more rewarding afternoon on your lawn.

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FREE PRESCRIPTION DELIVERY
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NEW!
Visit our new Record Dept. featuring Hi-Fi and Stereo Albums at low discount prices. SPECIAL THIS WEEK ONLY
Double S&H Green Stamps with each record purchased.

Drug Discount Buys of the Week
69c Pepsodent Toothpaste 43c
25c Rubber-Tipped Bobby Pins 11c
98c 5-Day Roll-On Deodorant 43c
FREE Toni Creme Rinse
$2.50 Worthmore Shampoo with egg 32 oz. 98c
83c Bufferin 49c
98c Dristan 61c

Reg. $2.09 METRACAL Liquid 6 pak 1.66
Swanson's Frozen TV DINNERS Chicken, Turkey, Beef 49c
Wright's Frozen PIZZA 77c

NOW'S THE TIME TO THINK ABOUT YOUR— GARDEN NEEDS!
Gering 75 ft. GARDEN HOSE 8-yr. guarantee 3.60
GRASS CHECK Stops Spread of Grass & Weed Roots!
LAWN EDGING Corrugated aluminum, 40 x 4-inch. $1.98 Quality 1.49
CHROME PLATED Hand Tools • TRANSPLANTER • TROWEL • DIGGER 59c ea. 79c Quality!.....

WOODEN FENCES 27c each 4 FOR 1.00
20-gal. Galvanized GARBAGE CANS 2.44

Popular Liquors ON SALE
Bock Beer is back!
DREWRY'S BOCK BEER Throwaway bottles 12 FOR 1.59
Burton's Reserve Blended Bourbon 2.69 fifth
Ron Merito RUM fifth 2.98
Nationally advertised GIN fifth 2.99
Haig & Haig 5 Star Scotch 4.98 fifth

No Brush ... No Mixing with Easy Way SELF SPRAY ENAMEL Paint or Lacquer Like $1.49 Sellers 77c 15-oz.
30" wooden BAR STOOLS Unpainted 2.77
Reg. $36.00 MARX-A KART Complete with battery 17.77
Sturdily sewn corn straw Household Broom Reg. 88c 76c
Reg. $18.95 OUTDOOR TV ANTENNA For black & white or color 5.99
Sealtest TRADE MARK ICE CREAM 5 pints 97c

Kids' Parties Are the Only Tornadoes in Arlington

The social news of late is just like spring weather — there's a little bit of everything and you never know what's coming next. Fortunately, there have been no tornadoes on the social scene, even though childrens' birthday parties sometimes come under that heading. This week's parties were serene.

Last Friday's "Little people'" party in the George Kendall home, 733 S. Dunton, was so dignified that it rated raves from the lady of the house. Friday was Miss Barbara's fifth birthday and five neighborhood friends were guests in the Kendall home at the remarkably tranquil celebration. Quietly absorbing the birthday fun and refreshments were Carol and Linda Johnson, Cindy Selan and Todd and Ned Wendorf.

A family party honored Barbara Saturday when her uncle and aunt, the Alfred Juhnkes of Mt. Prospect, added their congratulations to the rest.

BETTY MEES, 408 E. Euclid, and Marcia Myers, 403 E. Eastman, were guests of Betty's big sister, Nancy, during "Little Sister" week end on the University of Illinois campus. There was a subtle reminder in a tour of the campus that college means books as well as fun; the university's outstanding library was a high-point of the tour.

There was fun a-plenty, too, and Nancy's sorority sisters treated all the Little Sisters in a Big Way. Nancy, an Illini sophomore, is in the Alpha Delta Pi house.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Prellberg, 1237 N. Dunton, recently returned from a 3-week vacation that began with a flight to Houston and continued in Mexico. After a short stay in Houston, the Prellbergs entrained for Mexico City, and from the capital city side-tripped to other points of interest in the country. In Acapulco the inevitable happened; they ran into other Arlington Heighters, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Behrens, who were just beginning a 2-week vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Behrens returned home to 525 W. Kirchoff early last week as did the Robert Buckleys, 222 N. Derbyshire, with whom they travelled. The foursome "did" as much of Mexico as possible, usually sightseeing together but sometimes going their separate ways.

Of special interest was a tour through Oaxaco where current excavations are restoring two ancient cities, buried for centuries and quite recently discovered. There were visits too, to the market places, the bull-fights and tourist-famous cafes.

TOM MUELLER, 110 S. Vail, celebrated his 16th birthday on the eve of the event with a small party of family members and friends in the Mueller home last Tuesday evening. Adding their best wishes to the family's were Mr. and Mrs. Carl Reitmeyer and Susan, 227 S. Mitchell.

A guest Sunday of the Robert Wrights, 301 N. Derbyshire, was a niece, Miss Nancy Wright, a Beloit college sophomore and a long way from home in Kansas City.

In and out of Clinton, Iowa, on a "quickie" weekend trip were Dr. and Mrs. George Smith and the children, 812 N. Belmont. They had almost a 24-hour-visit with Mrs. Smith's parents, Dr. and Mrs. R. W. Good, who are understandably understanding about "quickie" visits of their daughter and her doctor-husband.

James, Tom and Peter Hahn attended the Golden Gloves exhibitions with their Dad last Wednesday evening and demonstrations have been going on at 919 N. Ridge ever since. Too young to be included in the Chicago trek but probably just right for the demonstrations is Daniel, who was recently 7. A birthday dinner party February 21 for Danny included his grandparents, the Peter Hahns of Chicago.

MR. AND MRS. Paul Whitfield of West Orange, N. J., left here Sunday after a too-short 4-day visit with lifelong friends, the M. A. Varneys, 850 S. Vail.

Donna Schmidt, 1209 N. Dunton, celebrated her "firsteenth" birthday Sunday and Monday at family parties in the Schmidt home. Aunts and uncles helped the almost-13 girl mark the occasion Sunday, and on the birth date next day her grandparents, the Charles Havliks of Mt. Prospect, added their congratulations at a dinner party in her honor.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wist, 837 S. Vail, returned early last week from a week in New York that included two days of business meetings. The remaining vacation time was well filled with attending two plays, "Sound of Music" and "Camelot," visiting the United Nations and being in the studio audience of a Jack Paar show. The relaxing was most welcome and in complete contrast to the atmosphere in the United Nations where, the Wists report, the tension is a very real, almost tangible element.

DOCTORS WIVES are traditionally almost as busy as their husbands and when 10 even for an informal morning coffee, it's news. Mrs. Edward Jacobs, 1116 N. Walnut, accomplished the near-impossible Tuesday and engineered the getting-together-over-coffee of Mrs. Peter Sengson, Mrs. I. H. Vazquez, Mrs. Herbert Natof, Mrs. George Smith, Mrs. Robert Kloempken, Mrs. John Detweiler, Mrs. Edwin McGill, Mrs. Richard Treanor and Mrs. Richard Howell.

AMONG THOSE from Arlington Heights who recently traveled to Chicago for a gala celebration were the John Simons and Frank Moskals of Rand rd., the Warren Petersens of S. Chestnut, Mrs. Alex Schanmeier of N. Dunton, the Moskals' daughter, Mary Lou Ruckoldt, and her daughter and the LeRoy Moskal family.

The occasion was the 80th birthday of Mrs. George Van Denburgh, mother of Mrs. Moskal. The party was held in Portage Park American Legion hall with 175 guests from as far away as California in attendance. The California guests were the celebrant's eldest daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Phil Jacques of El Cajon. Mrs. Van Denburgh has four daughters, 10 grandchildren and 18 great grandchildren.

She was further honored with a card shower and received 200 greetings from nearly every state including Hawaii. A corsage from her eldest granddaughter and a family tree from her youngest granddaughter were among the special greetings.

Mrs. Moskal commented that being with her family and so many old friends made it one of the happiest days in Mrs. Van Denburgh's 80 years.

THE JOHN Holdemans of Scarsdale have said goodbye to their friends the past weekend and moved to their new home in Auburn, Ind., where Mr. Holdeman has been transferred because of business.

Mr. and Mrs. Carmen Duro, 510 Banbury, recently attended the 8-day Custom Tailor and Design Association of America Convention in Atlantic City. Before flying home, the Duros spent several days in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. William Ball, of 454 Banbury, and the the Paul Coliannis, 1212 Woodford, attended the champagne supper party at Marshall Field's 28 shop Friday, which was a benefit for the 50th Anniversary of the Infant Welfare Society of Chicago. After supper, guests watched an American and import fashion show.

Charles Hare, British tennis star, spent the weekend in Arlington Heights as houseguests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry W. Colburn, 535 S. Burton. Also joining the Colburns for the weekend was their daughter, Marilyn, a sophomore at Coe college.

MR. AND MRS. Byron Sayer, 810 Bristol, returned home Sunday from a 9-day vacation with Chicago friends at the Holiday Inn in Pompano Beach, Fla.

Golf and fishing were the favorite sports of Mr. and Mrs. George Bolas, 630 S. Beverly, during their 2-week stay with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Govanus of Boynton Beach, Fla.

Thomas Diehl recently left for Topeka, where he will be assistant manager of a new McDonald unit. Thomas is the son of the Earl E. Diehls, 413 S. Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. William Spilman, 641 S. Belmont, flew to Mexico for a 2-week vacation, visiting Tasco, Cuernavaco and Acapulco. Perfect weather made sightseeing especially enjoyable, and attending a bull fight was a new and exciting adventure.

While the Spilmans were in Mexico, his mother, Mrs. H. T. Spilman of Richmond, Va., came to Arlington Heights to stay with her grandchildren.

MR. AND MRS. Charles Pratt, 703 Mayfair, flew to Mexico City, where they spent five days and then went on to Merida in the Yucatan to observe the work of geologists from Carnegie institute and the University of Pennsylvania in uncovering the ancient temples and ruins of buildings of the Mayan Indians.

From Merida, they travelled to Guatemala City on Lake Atitlan and visited a village inhabited only by Mayan Indians, and to Chichicastenango to see the elaborate religious rituals of the Mayans. A visit to Antiqua, the old capital of Guatemala, where they explored the ruins, brought the Pratts vacation in Mexico and Central America to a close.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hoban, 315 S. Beverly, drove to New Orleans, stopping enroute to visit friends in Little Rock, Ark. and Memphis, Tenn. In New Orleans, they attended the Pickle Packers Convention and then spent several days sight seeing, and included a trip to Natchez to visit the restored southern mansions.

MISS VICKI DOWN, daughter of the Richard E. Downs, 230 Bristol, spent the weekend in Deerfield visiting her former Scarsdale neighbor, Miss Anne Housekeeper.

David Ewart celebrated his 10th birthday Saturday at a luncheon for eight guests, and then attended a performance of "Swiss Family Robinson." David is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ewart, 348 Bristol.

Miss Maureen Garrity, 615 E. Grove, received congratulations on her 18th birthday, February 25, at a surprise birthday party given by Miss Rosemary McMullen of Park Ridge.

MARYLEE BARTON, 321 S. Windsor, marked her 12th birthday Tuesday with a western party for eight guests. Marylee and her guests spent the afternoon horseback riding at the Idle Hours stables and then came home for a chuck wagon supper.

Marylee celebrated her birthday again Sunday at a family dinner party.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Brooksbank, 407 S. Windsor, are home from a week's vacation in New Orleans.

Miss Barbara Dean was home for a weekend visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dean, 357 S. Belmont. Barbara is a sophomore at Northern Illinois university, De Kalb. (A

Sidelights Of Arlington Heights

Arlington Heights, Scarsdale & Estates, Stonegate

Dorothy Meyer, CL 3-2298 Elsie Jedd, CL 3-5982

Pat Sherman **CLearbrook 5-6476**

Lynnwood News

The corresponding secretary of Lynnwood Home Owners association is Mrs. Sherry Scanlan. Sherry, a Chicago girl, attended Swift grammar school and St. Scholastica high school. She met her husband, John, also a Chicagoan, at a church social in 1954 and they were married October 5, 1957 in St. Margaret Mary Catholic church in Chicago. They have two sons, Mike, 2½, and Ricky, 1½.

The Scanlans moved into their home at 1520 Lillian st. in March, 1959. They are members of St. James Catholic church, Arlington Heights.

John is a junior mechanical engineer for Culligan Water Softeners in Northbrook during the week. Sherry belongs to the Newcomers Club of Arlington Heights. She is active in the alumnae association of St. Scholastica and both are active in John's fraternity in Chicago, Delta Lambda Xi.

In their spare time, dancing is top on the list, although Sherry also likes horseback riding, swimming and ice skating. Sherry held the officer meeting of the association in her home Monday and the smorgasbord date has been set. It will be in the meeting room at Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home on March 21.

There have been many dogs running loose again. Residents are asked to make an effort to keep their pets on their own property when not on leash.

MARY ANN and Reid Berry, 1511 N. Yale ave., had Reid's brother and family, Dr. and Mrs. Ronald Berry and two sons from Rochester, Minn., as weekend house guests. The guests were enroute to Florida. Saturday night the two families went to the Kungsholm restaurant in Chicago.

Bob and Bobbie Brunner, 1215 W. Palatine, and Lilly, Scott and Joe Medley of Arlington Heights spent the weekend in Rockford and traveled to Dubuque and into Wisconsin before returning home.

Ray and Virginia Hula, 1508 Lillian st., attended the Palatine Players cast party Saturday at the O'Hare Officers club.

Johnny, son of John and Sarah Templin, 1487 N. Wilke rd., celebrated his 13th birthday March 5 with several boy friends by going to see "Swiss Family Robinson."

Mary and Duke Lopata, 1702 N. Yale, entertained Ron and Doris Ewald of Rolling Meadows last Saturday.

Mrs. Lauretta Butler and son, James, of Melrose Park visited the Shermans Saturday morning. Saturday evening the R. Shermans entertained Gary Hall. He was stationed at Glenview Naval Air station, but was discharged Sunday and left for California.

DOROTHY AND Bill Meyer, 1427 Maude ave., spent Friday evening in the home of Earl Hammon, Elgin, playing canasta.

David, son of Kay and Sid Murphree, 1405 W. Palatine rd., celebrated his third birthday February 27 with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Carten and Mike and Louise Carten of Midlothian. Sunday, the Murphree family attended the Shrine circus at the Medinah temple.

Laura Sue, daughter of Charleen and Daniel Serbins, 1420 Yale ct., celebrated her sixth birthday February 22 with Richard Casey, Vickie, Sue and Diana Camp, Karen Swason, Julie Ballard, Karen Bondy, Mary Lee Berry, Brian and LeeAnne Nelson and Marilyn Dounth.

Last week Steven Peterson and Eddy Gazen helped Mrs. Serbins rescue her son, Danny, who locked himself in the bathroom and couldn't unlock the door again. The boys crawled through the window.

Dorothy and Bill Quirk, 1622 N. Yale, entertained the Wayne Arnolds of Hometown last Sunday. (A

Alley OK'd

The Arlington Heights board of trustees Monday approved the vacation of a portion of an alley in Shoberg's proposed resubdivision between Evergreen and Dunton sts.

THE ALLEY, 10 lots in length, will be dedicated to the adjoining property owners and easements will be retained for public utilities, according to the board's action.

Village attorney Stephen Jurco was advised to prepare an ordinance vacating the alley. The vacation recommendation was made by the plan commission upon petition from William Shoberg, who desired to increase lot sizes. (A

Good Management Party Is Stressing Its 'Experience'

With a heavy reliance on experience in Arlington Heights government, members of the Good Management party this week plunged into the campaign gauged to bring victory in the April 18 village election.

Each of the party's five candidates for village office has experience in local government, having served on or with governing and policy-making bodies. The candidates claim a collective 20 years' experience.

Village president candidate Robert H. Bukowski is now a village trustee. His term is expiring.

MRS. GLADYS Carlisle, wife of the late president Edward G. Carlisle and a candidate for trustee, served for nearly four years as secretary to her husband.

Trustee candidate Kurt F. Meyer has been a member of the zoning board of appeals for the last two years and Henry P. Wist, also a trustee candidate, served as chairman of the zoning commission from July, 1959, to January, 1960.

Irving A. Johnson, candidate for village clerk, has been a member of the village plan commission for the past two years and has served as chairman of the civic affairs committee of the Ridge Park Community association.

Candidate Bukowski, 38, of 810 N. Dunton, is assistant cashier at the Continental Illinois National Bank and Trust company, Chicago. He holds a degree in finance from Northwestern university and is a graduate of the Central States school of banking at the University of Wisconsin.

A RESIDENT of Arlington Heights for 10 years, Bukowski was elected to the village board in 1957 as a member of the first caucus ticket. During his term the master plan was adopted, a new subdivision control ordinance passed, comprehensive rezoning accomplished and a new building code effected.

He is a trustee of the Northwest Suburban YMCA and the Bank of Arlington Heights, and an active member of the First Presbyterian church of Arlington Heights.

Bukowski and his wife, Betty Lou, are the parents of four children, Merrilee, 13, Nancy, 11, Peter, 8, and Patricia, 7. He is a veteran of World War II and a reserve captain in the Quartermaster corps.

MRS. CARLISLE, 54, of 1006 S. Vail, worked with her husband to bring the village manager form of government to Arlington Heights. She is a graduate of the University of Chicago and a former teacher in the Chicago public schools.

She has lived in the village for 14 years and is an active member of the First Presbyterian church of Arlington Heights. She has two daughters, Ann, a sophomore at the University of Wisconsin, and Susan, a sophomore at Arlington high school.

Meyer, 38, of 705 N. Vail, has served as president of St. Peter Lutheran church for a number of years, was an Air Force bombardier in World War II, and is now a member of Veterans of Foreign Wars post 98.

A graduate of Chicago Technical college, he is employed as a buyer for Procon, Inc., Des Plaines. He and his wife, the former Ruth Held, are the parents of three children.

Wist, 45, of 837 S. Vail, is employed as a plans and estimates engineer for the Illinois Bell Telephone company. After the zoning commission completed its work in 1960, he was appointed to the plan commission.

AN ARLINGTON Heights resident for 10 years, Wist is a reserve officer in the Army Artillery with a rank of Major. He served in Europe for five years during World War II and is a graduate of Purdue university with a degree in mechanical engineering.

Wist and his wife, Oriole, are the parents of three daughters and one son and are members of Our Lady of the Wayside church. Wist's responsibility with Illinois Bell involves evaluating construction plans and budgets.

JOHNSON, 45, of 814 N. Princeton ave., has been a resident of Arlington Heights for 10 years. He attended Wright junior collge in Chicago and has been employed for the past 21 years as a buyer for the A & P food chain.

He is a veteran of World War II and holder of the Purple Heart and other decorations for combat service in Europe. Johnson and his wife, Mary, are active members of Faith Lutheran church and of a local dance club. (A

ROBERT H. BUKOWSKI

MRS. GLADYS CARLISLE

KURT F. MEYER

HENRY P. WIST

IRVING A. JOHNSON

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Ridge Park–Sherwood

FROM RIDGE PARK

Linda Vetter played an accordion solo Sunday at the recital (her first) given in the high school. Linda is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Vetter, 813 N. Patton.

Saturday Bruce Topp celebrated his fourth birthday, when 24 relatives came for dinner in his honor. Bruce is the son of Mr. and Mrs. George J. Topp, 819 N. Kennicott.

The Bill Rudys, 822 N. Princeton, celebrated his birthday in the home of Eloise and Frank Psota Saturday evening. The Dick Bronwells were there for dinner, too, and enjoyed watching Bill open his birthday gift—a carton of cigarettes Eloise had cleverly wrapped up as a toy soldier.

Last Thursday Mrs. Grace Ekstrand, 914 N. Princeton, gave a quickie bridge for the Northwest Family Service. The bridge reminded everyone that St Patrick's day was not far off, as the decorations were done in that theme. Prizes went to Jean Gray and Murial Warejcka for high score.

There were two celebrations for Johnny Bartik's first birthday, February 18. The first one was last week when the following came for dinner: Mr. and Mrs. John Dzuirkiewicz, Dorothy and David. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Van Nevel, Karen and Larry.

The Van Nevels surprised them when they came out and because they did, Mrs. Van Nevel brought a cake for Johnny. Johnny's parents are Virginia and Jack Bartik, 643 N. Kaspar.

IT WAS a two in one celebration at the Eugene Myslos' 721 N. Kaspar, Saturday. Barbara was 3 February 17 and Patty will be 5 March 19, so they doubled up and had one big party. Eleven aunts, uncles, and one grandfather came for dinner with 18 cousins.

The Gene Barnes, 1016 N. Kaspar, were delighted when his cousin Bud Miller, paid them a visit from Los Angeles, Saturday. They continued their visit that evening in the home of Mr. Miller's mother.

While Ann Pecoraro, 727 N. Kennicott, was attending a meeting at the Congress hotel last Saturday, she didn't know there was a fire in another wing that was going to make headlines. Ann says that except for an occasional fireman walking through, no one even knew there was a fire in the building.

The absence of snow and ice encouraged the E. P. Blackburns to drive down from Battle Creek to visit their son and his family, the Jack Blackburns, 1429 W. Brown, for the weekend.

Tommy, son of Lorraine and Bob Cummings, 1115 W. Elm, 2 February 24, had a family party the following day to celebrate the occasion. Last Saturday he went to Marshall, Wis., with his family for another celebration. Grandmother Cummings also had a birthday recently, so 15 relatives joined in a double celebration for the two of them.

When Bea Danes' sister, Mrs. Barbara Callahan, came out from Chicago to spend last weekend with them, Bea, Mick and the children went to Palatine with her to visit her daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Fox.

JOHN Lofquist is spending three weeks in Branch, Mich. visiting relatives there after having just finished work on his degree at Northwestern. John lives at 910 N. Kennicott with his parents, Margaret and Andy Lofquist.

Because the Stan Menschings, 804 N. Kaspar, are hockey enthusiasts, they infected the Irwin Guenthers and the Charles Ryckaerts with their enthusiasm Sunday night and they all went down to the stadium to see the Blackhawks play Toronto. The evening was a success for the Menschings when the Blackhawks won, as they have been fans for some time. They stopped for snacks on the way home.

The John A. Millers, 915 N. Fernandez, had a visit from his mother, Mrs. Mae Miller of California, for a few days last week.

Pam Munson was 6 last Saturday and celebrated with her neighborhood girl friends at a party. While the girls enjoyed playing games and eating, they were most thrilled when they were given a ring to take home. Pam is the daughter of the Walter Munsons, 931 N. Salem.

The E. N. Reeses, 930 N. Chicago, are looking forward to next weekend when Nick will be home on a furlough from Ft. Leonard Wood.

The John Schippers, 1007 N. Kaspar, are almost as excited as Jim about his playing with the Bob Davis trio at the Playboy, March 30. Jim was chosen over many other musicians to play in this trio.

There was a good bit of activity at the Elmer Schmidts', 736 N. Ridge, over the weekend. Dennis Herzog flew in from Sarasota, Fla. and when he got together with his friends, they made some quick plans for Saturday evening which included Susan and some of her friends. Dennis got a big sendoff Sunday when Susan and several of his friends went to O'Hare field to see him off. He lived here and attended Arlington High up until last June, when his family moved to Florida.

When young Dick Sorenson went to camp at Lutherdale last Friday, his parents, Elsie and Dick, 943 N. Kaspar, decided to visit relatives near there and took the rest of the family up for the weekend. They picked up Dick at camp and brought him home with them Sunday.

FROM SHERWOOD

Although the Carl Schmitzes, 1300 Clarendon, are here, their hearts are still back in Mexico where they just spent two weeks. Because they have already seen all the interesting attractions in and around Mexico City, they did a little shopping and spent the rest of their vacation deep sea fishing off the coast of Puerto Vallarta. Mrs. Schmitz can't keep the excitement from her voice when she tells of the day she and Mr. Schmitz caught two sailfish apiece. At one time, they kept the boat boys busy when both had a 100-pound sailfish on their lines at the same time and Mr. Schmitz had to reel his in still fighting, while Mrs. Schmitz gave hers more line. They brought home some of those sailfish, smoked, and say it is delicious. Mr. Schmitz was to have another thrill before he returned home. He caught a 150-pound blue marlin that put up a terrific fight. He is having this one mounted.

Sunday the Charles Bergmans, 1115 N. Patton, had a cocktail party for the Patrick Rohans to introduce them to their immediate neighbors on Patton ave. and a few others close by. George and Ruth Thieman were co-host and co-hostess with the Bergmans. The Bergmans' daughter and son-in-law, Joanne and Joe Heinz, were included in the 24 couples who welcomed the Rohans to Sherwood.

While Mrs. Bergman's mother, Mrs. Delia Olson, was visiting them recently she was taken to the hospital suffering from a blood clot in her leg. Mrs. Olson is expected to be released from the hospital Friday and plans to stay with her daughter and son-in-law for another week, at least past St. Patrick's day, because she wants to cook the boiled dinner herself. (A

This Week with PJA

MARIONETTE SHOW

"Pinocchio," a puppet play in 15 scenes, will be presented by the Reed Marionette Co. from Delavan, Wis. at Miner Junior high school Saturday, March 18, at 10:30 a.m., 1, 3, and 5 p.m., and Sunday, March 19, at 2:30 and 4:30 p.m.

This favorite tale of Pinocchio, the mischievous puppet with the long nose will be re-created with hand-carved puppets on the Reeds' portable stage, with many of the effects of the legitimate stage in miniature.

The lighting is dimmed and controlled to fit the mood of each scene, music and sound are carefully syncronized to the action, and by means of a double stage the characters move from one setting to another without pause for scene changing.

THE STORY begins as Old Geppetto takes up his mallet and chisel and carves Pinocchio from a block of wood. The puppet no sooner learns to talk than he runs away. He first wanders into the puppet show of Longbeard, the giant who is working puppets on his own small stage.

Next, the crafty Fox and Cat lure Pinocchio tc the Red Crab Inn and order a huge meal of 146 dishes, which is carried on the stage by the innkeeper. When the meal is finished, the Fox and Cat are gone, and Pinocchio is left to pay the bill.

All of these effects and many more are produced by the Reed puppeteers through the manipulation of hundreds of strings. Included in the production will be a boy who is changed into a donkey; Pinocchio, riding on the back of a dove; and in the final scene a great sea monster swallows Pinocchio and Geppetto and with special lighting reveals them inside the monster.

Room mothers have tickets on sale for this performance.

Stanley Elected Group President

At the annual meeting of the Scarsdale Estates association held in January, David Stanley was elected president of the association, succeeding John Carnell. Ruth Pailey was re-elected vice president and Mary Ann Tomei was elected secretary. Werner Balle was elected treasurer, succeeding James Howe.

The following were elected directors of the association: John Carnell; Orville Coliani; Dr. Roland Jacobson; Lloyd Kelly; Herman Landon; and Carl Pedersen. Charles Geane was also re-elected as a director to complete the board. (A

Notice of Public Hearing

by the Zoning Board of Appeals Arlington Heights, Illinois.

Notice is hereby given that a public hearing will be held Monday, March 27, 1961 at the North Side Fire Station, 709 North State Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois at 8:00 P.M. on a petition for variation in the Comprehensive Zoning Ordinance side yard requirements to permit the erection of a two car attached garage on the following legally described property:

Lot 12 in Block 1 in Stoltzner's Greenview Estates, being a subdivision of the NE ¼ of the NW ¼ of Section 33, Township 42 North, Range 11 East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois

commonly known as 315 Gibbons, Arlington Heights, Ill.

All interested persons will be given an opportunity to be heard.

ZONING BOARD OF APPEALS
Arlington Heights, Ill.
Victor Beisler,
Chairman

Published in Arlington Heights Herald, Mar. 9, 1961.

℞

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Tournament Winners Announced

First place winners in a 13-table game of duplicate bridge at Pioneer park March 3 were Jack Martin and R. D. Wilson Jr. of Arlington Heights, and Nuri Bulet of Mt. Prospect and Joseph Volk of Des Plaines.

Mrs. Robert Coy, Mrs. Ralph Hartman, and Mrs Chester Rumpf of Arlington Heights and Robert Daughty of Chicago finished in second place.

Duplicate bridge games are held at Pioneer park on the first and third Fridays of the month at 7:30 p.m. The games are open to the public and are part of the recreational program of the Arlington Heights park district. The next master point game will be on Friday, March 17. (A

Trustees Okay Plat for Lots

Arlington Heights trustees voted Monday to concur with the plan commission in approving the first addition of the Colonial Heights subdivision, located south of Hatlen Heights near the Mt. Prospect country club.

The subdivision is outside village boundaries, but within the one and a half mile perimeter of jurisdiction. Developer Neal Hunter agreed to put in 28 foot streets and has contributed to Elk Grove school district 59. (A

Streets Put Before Trees

Arlington Heights trustees determined Monday street width standards deserve precedence over tree conservation, as they voted 4-2 to risk damage to trees in widening north Douglas st. to 28 feet.

The determination was made clear when trustees William Sauer, Wendell Prunty and Eugene Schlickman came out on the short end of a vote to adopt an ordinance for the widening of portions of Douglas, Hickory and Beverly sts. north of Euclid.

MOST VIGOROUS opposition to the 28-foot street came from Sauer, who was not present at the board's meeting. In a letter to president Harold Carlson, he said:

"It is my strong conviction that serious doubt exists whether this board can risk lowering property values by endangering the trees. The further the curb from the trees, the better the chances of saving them."

Sauer, Prunty and Schlickman favored sending the matter back to the board of local improvements suggesting a 24-foot street be considered.

THOUGH THEY sympathized with Douglas st. residents who fear the loss of their trees, other trustees said the village "cannot adjust street widths in accordance with the way trees have been planted."

Harold Klingner, chairman of the improvement board, testified, "A reduction in the street width here will force my board to amend street standards set by precedent."

Conflicting testimony was presented by tree experts. It was concluded some trees may be lost in the street widening. Village manager L. A. Hanson was directed to see to it that caution is exercised in curb installations.

TRUSTEES also voted to approve the paving of George st. (A

Firemen Attend Instructor Meet

Assistant chief Ralph Meyer and Roy Stark of the Arlington Heights fire department attended the 33rd annual meeting of the Fire Department Instructors conference last week in Memphis municipal auditorium, Memphis, Tenn., and participated in four days of study and inquiry into modern fire service problems.

On this year's conference program were demonstrations showing how fire occurring in atomic weapons and in bulk plants storing flammable liquids may be controlled. Other subjects include school and hospital fire safety, new firemen's training methods, fire protection in industrial plants, and demonstrations of modern fire fighting appliances.

OVER 2,500 persons from 45 states, the District of Columbia, Canada, and several foreign countries were registered at this national fire service meeting, among them key fire department officers, college and university educators, fire and plant protection engineers, representatives of the armed services, and public officials.

They participate only by invitation of the two conference sponsors, the Fire Prevention department of Western Actuarial bureau, Emmett T. Cox, director, and the Memphis fire department, E. A. Hamilton, chief. Cox serves as chairman of the conference. (A

Medical Men

There are 141 doctors and 56 dentists per 100,000 people in the U.S.

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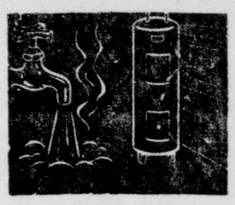

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Campbells Vegetable Soup 2/25¢
10-oz. Log Cabin Syrup 23¢
Fleecy White Bleach gal. 39¢

DOG FOOD 2 Flavors RIVAL 2 1-lb. cans 23¢

Gerber's or Hinz — Strained Baby Foods 10/89¢
1-lb. Powdered Sugar 2/25¢
Regular Bottle Heinz Tomato Ketchup 19¢
Royal Guest Elberta Peaches lg. can 25¢

Pet or Carnation EVAPORATED MILK Tall can 3 FOR 39¢

Booth Frozen Fish Sticks lg. pkg. 49¢
Good Luck Margarine 1-lb. pkgs. 2/49¢
Hunt's Fancy Tomato Sauce 8-oz. cans 3/25¢
Meadow Gold Chocolate Milk qt. carton 29¢

SCOTTIES Large package 2 for 49¢
All colors

RED RADISHES 5¢
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Boy Scout Finance Campaign March 11

In order to provide the services of the local council to every boy in Arlington Heights and Elk Grove, the Boy Scouts are sponsoring a fund drive March 11.

The final meeting of zone majors for the campaign was held in the offices of Arlington Heights co-chairmen W. J. Moore, 6 S. Waterman, and D. L. Norman, 1840 Chestnut. The final steps of recruiting still needed were outlined by campaign chairman, Thomas Stewart, 1011 N. Gibbons, Arlington Heights.

ZONE CHAIRMEN reported that they now have all of their captains and are nearly complete with the recruiting of their workers. Zone chairmen are: Frank Zunino, 1546 Ridge; Tony Tomaso, 635 Clarendon; James Glynn, 2123 E. Grove; Don Hellenmayer, 220 S. Yale, and O. F. Treat, 732 S. State, all of Arlington Heights, and Jim Snyder, 217 Victoria and Bill McCarthy, 251 Wildwood, both of Elk Grove Village. J. W. Milligan of Arlington Hieghts is serving as campaign auditor.

Through its districts, its field staff and office staff, the local council provides training for the leaders in the communities, camping and activities opportunities for all boys, program and educational helps to all Cub Scout and Explorer leaders, organization service to all neighborhoods and a record of advancement and service to all registered Cubs, Scouts, Explorers and adults.

The 2000 boys and leaders in Arlington Heights and Elk Grove are asking the cooperation of their neighbors in this current effort. (A-EG

MAPPING PLANS for Boy Scout finance campaign being carried out this Saturday are (l. to r.) Donald L. Norman, Arlington Heights business zone co-chairman; D. M. Hillenmayer, zone chairman; Howard C. Sorensen, business zone captain; and W. J. Tausch, campaign vice chairman. Not present when this photo was taken were William J. Moore, business zone co-chairman, and Bill McCarthy and Jim Snyder, Elk Grove zone chairmen. (ACM

May Inspect Budget for Township

The proposed budget for the year 1961-62 is now available for inspection by Wheeling township residents in the township hall, 1818 E. Northwest hwy., the Arlington Hts. League of Women Voters disclosed this week.

A public hearing to discuss the township budget has been scheduled for Tuesday, March 28. It will be approved by voters attending the annual town meeting in the Miner junior high school, Arlington Heights at 8 p.m. April 4.

Township Candidates To Speak at GOP Rally

There was little activity reported this week on the parts of the 41 candidates running for 12 Wheeling township offices.

All candidates have been invited to appear Thurs., March 16, in the Arlington Heights VFW hall at a candidate night being sponsored jointly by the Regular Republican club, Young Republicans, and Women's Republican club of Wheeling township.

JUSTICE OF the peace candidate Thomas Ackerman, 603 W. Henry, Mt. Prospect, reported the withdrawal of Leona Koeneman, 908 N. Fernandez, Arlington Heights, as a Reliable party candidate for auditor.

Ackerman announced the auditor replacement as Eugene Lahman, 907 Sherwood, Prospect Heights, making the ticket complete.

Thomas Hanlon, 610 N. Wilshire ln., Arlington Heights, also a JP candidate, disclosed in a new release his belief that "many people in the township seem to feel politics is something best left alone."

The Independent candidate said the people who go to the polls Tuesday, April 4, will be "determining the destiny of the township and the destiny of the tax structure."

Raymond H. Stevenson, 413 N. Forest ave., Mt. Prospect, another Independent candidate for justice of the peace, disclosed a five-point platform he hopes "will elevate the administration of local justice to a new level of dignity."

IN THE PLATFORM, he pledged to:

—administer justice in efficient, orderly and judicial manner;

—administer justice fairly and impartially with due regard for the rights of the individual;

—hear all types of cases brought before the court;

—hold court in the township hall at hours convenient for the people, and

—inform the people of the justice court's jurisdiction and operation so all may better avail themselves of the court's services.

Stevenson, an attorney, said he feels the justice court should "reflect the character of the community." (ACM

Local IEA Slate Officers Elected

Local officers for the statewide Illinois Education Association were chosen by educators from 10 northwest suburban school districts last Thursday at Fairview school, Hoffman Estates.

Selected as chairman of section 1, Lake Shore Division, IEA, was Wayne Schaible, principal of Fairview school. Named as secretary of section 1 was Miss Sandra E. Button.

THE MEETING was attended by more than 200 teachers. Held in the form of a caucus, single nominees were named, with official election at the next meeting of the section considered a formality.

Two men were nominated for district offices. Chester Raasch, principal of Windsor school, Arlington Heights, was nominated as second vice-president north. Nominated as chairman of the division public relations committee was Joseph M. Kiszka, principal of Salk school, Rolling Meadows.

Election of district officials will be held during the April meeting of the IEA general assembly at the Sherman Hotel, Chicago.

MEMBERS on the standing committees of the IEA Lake Shore division to represent section 1 were selected by the caucus Named to the membership and finance committee was Robert Fasick, with Fred Harner chosen for the research committee. Serving on the division nominating committee will be Frank Santelli. Richard E. Wynn will be a member of the division welfare and ethics committee.

The caucus selected two sectional delegates to the National Education Association convention in Atlantic City next summer. They are Leroy Marks of Twinbrook school, Schaumburg-Hoffman school district 54; and Miss Verna Reisch of Mount Prospect school district 57.

FOUR ALTERNATE delegates were also named. They are Miss Eloise Kinney, Miss Cynthia Grennan, Miss Frieda McCormick and Miss Marjorie Olson.

Section 1 includes grammar schools in Palatine, Rolling Meadows, Arlington Heights, Elk Grove, Mount Prospect, Schaumburg-Hoffman Estates, Prospect Heights and Wheeling. It also includes both Palatine high school district 211 and Arlington-Prospect high school district 214. (B8

Candidate Resigns From Board

In keeping with its nonpartisan policy, the board of directors of the League of Women Voters of Arlington Heights this week accepted Mrs. Seth Grossman's resignation from its board.

According to League policy, a board member resigns, although remaining an active member of the organization, if she is a candidate for elective office.

MRS. GROSSMAN is a candidate for Elk Grove Village library board, and part of a full village slate seeking election in the contest.

The League, being nonpartisan, takes action in support of or in opposition to selected governmental issues. It does not support or oppose candidates or political parties. (ACM

The Little Music Theatre Scheduled

The Little Music Theatre, which will appear Sunday March 12, under the auspices of Arlington Heights Community Concert association at Arlington high school, finds its inspiration in popular light opera and Broadway repertoire.

In the three young principals of this company is found the rare combination of vocal talent and experienced acting ability.

SOPRANO SHIRLEE Emmons, tenor William McGrath and baritone Robert Rue come to the Little Music Theatre with a record of performances both in opera and in the world of Broadway. The talents of these artists are directed by David Tihman.

THE PROGRAM of the Little Music Theatre features condensed performances of Johann Strauss' "Die Fledermaus" and the "Song of Norway" and will also include a revue of the best music of the immortal George M. Cohan, entitled "Yankee Doodle Boy."

The Strauss spoof of love and intrigue will contrast with the inspiring story and music of Edward Grieg. Concertgoers with a taste for the best of Broadway will find much to please them in the Cohan revue.

The Little Music Theatre appearance in Arlington Heights is one of approximately 50 engagements included in the coast-to-coast tour this spring. (ACM

Nine Candidates Vie In High School Race

Four seats on the Arlington - Prospect high school board of education, district 214, are being sought by nine candidates.

At stake are three positions for regular three-year terms and one unexpired term for a single year. The shorter term is limited to a candidate from an unincorporated area under state statutes.

PETITIONS for the regular seats have been filed by three incumbent board members whose terms expire this year. They are Daryl Oldaker, 405 Can-Dota, Mount Prospect; Orville Rumrey, 3407 Wilke rd., Rolling Meadows; and Dr. Keith G. Wurtz, 1430 N. State rd., Arlington Heights.

In addition, petitions have been filed by Edward L. Mills, 402 W. Campbell, and Charles D. Ewart, 349 S. Bristol, both in Arlington Heights.

Petitions are now being circulated by Mrs. Gerald Chapman, 903 N. Kaspar, Arlington Heights; Charles Fyfe, 8 Evergreen, Elk Grove Village; and Nicholas Shuman, 1001 W. Clarendon, Arlington Heights.

JOHN HAAS, 500 Hillcrest, Prospect Heights, is circulating a petition for the unexpired term from the unincorporated area. Haas was recently appointed to the school board pending the election. He replaced Charles Lockwood, who resigned when he moved from Prospect Heights to Arlington Heights. The move from the unincorporated area of Prospect Heights made Lockwood ineligible to fill the particular school board seat reserved for non-municipalities.

Deadline for filing petitions of candidacy for the April 8 election is March 18. Blank petitions are available at Arlington high school office.

Voting for the high school board members will be made as convenient as possible for district residents by duplicating all elementary school voting precincts. There will be a total of 23 high school precincts. (ACM

New High School Equipped for TV

With an eye to future educational improvements, school board members of Arlington - Prospect district 214 voted this week to equip the new Forest View high school with coaxial cable for television.

The new school, now under construction on Goebert rd. south of Arlington Heights, will combine the school sound system wiring and television cable in a single large - size conduit. Each classroom will have a television outlet box.

COST of the television cable and outlet boxes, when combined with the sound system cables, will be $9,850. Cost of including a system of empty regular - size conduits in the building, to which the cable would have to be added later was $11,800.

The new sections of Arlington high school and the Prospect high school building are similarly equipped with television coaxial cable. Major reason stressed by board members in approving the expense in the third district high school was the board commitment to keep all school facilities in the three schools as equal as possible.

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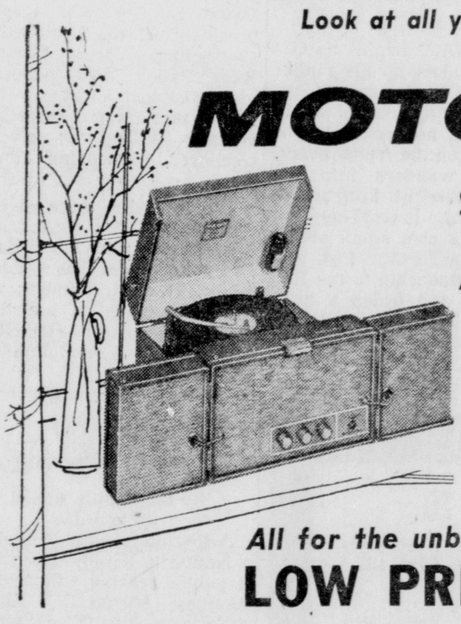

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Our Saviour's to Observe 'One Great Hour of Sharing'

"One Great Hour of Sharing" will be observed by Our Savior Lutheran church, Arlington Heights, Sunday March 12. This is an annual world relief appeal participated in by the Protestant churches of the United States and Canada.

Special offerings from Our Savior's will be used to augment LWA, Lutheran World Action, also popularly known as "Love's Working Arm," whereby Christian witness and love is extended to more than 80 countries around the world in Asia, Africa, Australia, Europe, and Latin America. LWA is the Lutheran church's way of helping to meet human need at home and abroad through food programs, medical aid, immigration resettlement, clothing drives, foreign leadership training, chaplaincies, and emergency aid to sudden catastrophe areas.

The United Lutheran church, which is a member of the National Lutheran council, works with the Lutheran World Federation and World Council of Churches on "one great hour of sharing."

SATURDAY, March 11, Our Savior's Couples' club will join with the couples' clubs of First Presbyterian, First Methodist, and St. John United Church of Christ for an interchurch progressive dinner. Commencing with appetizer and salad at the Methodist church, the 100 participating couples will share a roast beef dinner in two groups at Our Savior's and St. John's ending with dessert and program at the Presbyterian church.

A candidates' forum will comprise the program, with the 12 candidates for village offices presenting their platforms. Couples from Our Savior's planning the event are Mr. and Mrs. Harry Wickstrom, Mr. and Mrs. Don Petelle, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Chaney, and Mr. and Mrs. John Schweikert.

BAPTIZED at recent services at Our Savior's by Rev. John P. Peterson were Douglas Theodore Meyer and Paul William Lundstedt, infant sons of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Meyer, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lundstedt.

The sixth annual mother - daughter tea to be held Sunday, April 30 at Our Savior's, is being planned by chairman, Mrs. Harry Wickstrom, co - chairman, Mrs. Hjalmar Meyer, and their committee. Committee members are: Mrs. Edward Stein and Mrs. Wendell Swenson, fashion show; Mrs. Mary Schumacher, refreshments; Mrs. Howard Rudin and Mrs. John Schweikert, tables; and Mrs. Philip Wray, invitations.

WEDNESDAY Lenten vespers held at 8 p.m. in the church are on the theme "We sing during Lent . . .", and next Wednesday, March 15, will be ". . . .To Hope in Him." Sunday Lenten sermon topics are on the theme "Let us live again. . .", and Laetare Sunday, March 12 will develop the theme with the topic ". . . .Free to enjoy God." Rev. John P. Petersen will officiate at both services.

NEW ELKS LODGE building is to be constructed on a six-acre site on Wilke rd. north of Palatine rd., it was announced this week. Ground will be broken for the $175,000 structure this Saturday afternoon. More than 450 men of the northwest suburban area belong to the Arlington Heights Elks lodge. (AF

Personnel Resolution Is Adopted

A resolution calling for sound, modern employer-employee practices was adopted 5-0 Monday by the Arlington Heights board of trustees.

Introduced by trustee Eugene Schlickman, the resolution prefaced the board's adoption of an updated position classification and pay plan designed to modernize job responsibilities and salary schedules.

THE resolution endorsed proper selection and hiring techniques, a pay plan on job evaluation, encouragement of employees to develop and increase their skills, freedom of employees to discuss topics with supervisors and an intelligent system of information about employment.

The resolution pledged the board to support the village manager in the establishment of a program encompassing the new policy. (A

Police Seek Teenage Girl

Arlington Heights police this week were seeking the identity of a teenage girl who told a local taxi cab driver she was planning to run away from home to get married.

JOHN Worthington, of City Transportation Service, said he picked up a fare on S. Highland Saturday. The passenger, a girl about 18 years old, asked to be driven to Des Plaines and said she was running away to get married.

Worthington, not wanting to be a party to a crime, reported the incident to Des Plaines and Arlington Heights police. The girl's identity had not been learned Wednesday.

Seek Dog Who Bit Arlington Child

Unless a black Spaniel type dog who bit an 11-year-old girl in Arlington Heights, Saturday, March 4, can be located, the child will have to undergo painful anti-rabies shots.

Sharon Ehlers, 928 N. Salem, Arlington Heights, was bitten by a dog in Arlington Heights, in front of Hagenbrink's store.

The dog was wearing a Mt. Prospect license.

SHARON'S mother hopes all dog owners in the area will check to see if their dogs, which answer this description might have been in the Arlington Heights neighborhood at about 5:30 p.m. last Saturday. (AM

Reunion

Plans are being made to hold a reunion of the 1947 June graduating class of Schurz High school. The committee is attempting to locate class members and would like the cooperation of graduates in this area.

Anyone knowing the whereabout of graduates of this class are asked to contact Betty (Dahlberg) Bloom, 1345 N. Illinois, Arlington Heights. CL 5-7456. (B8

Migrant Problems To Be Discussed

JOHN KEARNEY

John Kearney, director of Friendship House, will address members and guests of the Opportunity Council, Inc. tonight (Thursday) at 8:30 in the community room of Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan building.

Friendship House is an institution "building bridges across racial barriers" in Chicago.

Kearney will discuss migration to Chicago and particularly problems of Latin Americans, a primary concern of the Opportunity Council.

THE SPEAKER has been described as an experts' "expert" since he not only knows his subject from academic study, widespread reading, and committee work, but from personal experience. As a youth, he was a migrant farm worker himself.

At age 16 he joined the Marine Corps and picked up a voluminous reading habit when, with 13 others, he was cut off from communications for many months on a small Pacific island.

After service, Kearney returned to his home in Iowa and completed his elementary and high school education. He earned a bachelor's degree from St. Mary college and is now completing graduate study at Loyola university.

KEARNEY has worked with the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico as migrant specialist; has served as chairman of the migrant worker committee of the Catholic Council on Working Life; now serves as chairman of the Committee for Fair Credit Practices in Illinois; is a member of the Chicago Archdiocesan Lay Missionary committee; and teaches a course in church history for the International Catholic Lay Auxiliaries trainees in Evanston.

Meetings of the Opportunity Council, a non-partisan, nonsectarian voluntary organization dedicated to building better communities through citizen action and planning, are open to the general public.

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Sit down right now — make a list of your out-of-town friends to whom you wish to send flowers for Easter. By ordering now you save yourself the added expense of a telegram or long distance phone call. **Phone your orders to SYLVIA'S today.**

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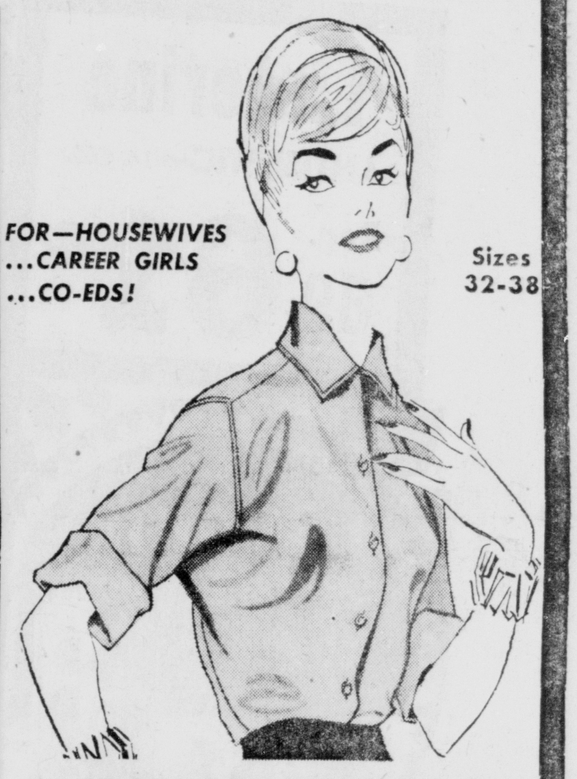

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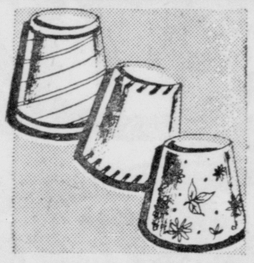

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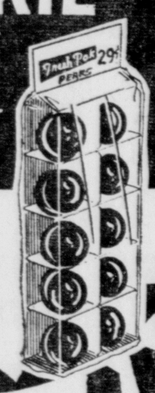

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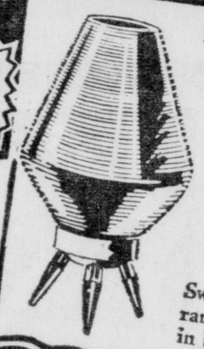

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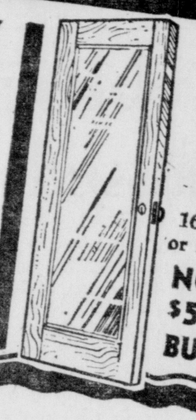

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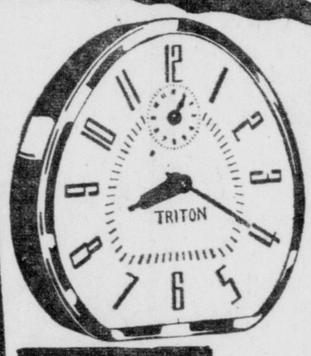

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CLARENCE A. Hendrickson, Inc., is now official after sign erectors completed installation of the sign over newly remodeled quarters of what has been known as Willson and Florence realtors, 28 E. Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights. Owner Clarence Hendrickson, pictured above admiring his pride and joy, took steps to change the business name after complete remodeling of the office building. (ACM

Realtor Changes Name Of Willson, Florence

Clarence A. Hendrickson, president of Willson and Florence realtors, 28 E. Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights, announced this week the official changing of the business name to Clarence A. Hendrickson, Inc.

Hendrickson, of 743 N. Belmont, Arlington Heights, purchased the business in 1948 from Harold E. Willson and Donald D. Florence. He said the name change has been contemplated for some time.

Considered an expert in zoning and land value matters, Hendrickson was a delegate to the International Association of Real Estate Counselors in Brussels, Belgium, in 1952, and to the same congress in Vienna, Austria, in 1956.

THE 52-YEAR-OLD realtor was sent to the foreign conventions by the National Association of Real Estate Boards, Washington, D. C. His business subscribes to the Multiple Listing Service comprised of 28 real estate offices in the northwest suburbs.

Clarence A. Hendrickson, Inc., specializes in the sale of residential, commercial and industrial properties. The business offers a complete service in appraising, management, leasing and insurance.

A resident of Arlington Heights since 1945, Hendrickson has served the village as a member of the zoning commission which recently completed overhaul of the zoning ordinance.

He is a past president of the Northwest Suburban Board of Realtors, past director of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce, current chairman of the chamber's civic committee, and a former member of the village plan commission. (ACM

WORD STUDY

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

MEDIOCRITY: moderate mental capacity, ability, skill, etc. (Pronounce mee-di-ock-ri-ti, accent on third syllable). "He was unable to rise above the level of mediocrity in anything he attempted."

DISSENTING: (adjective); expressing disagreement. "The motion was carried without a dissenting voice."

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Bring your lawn problems to our Lawn Program Advisors. They have the know-how and the experience to help you achieve the kind of lawn you want.

Slides Scheduled For Club Program

Slide pictures of mid-Europe will be viewed by members of the St. Paul United Church of Christ men's club during a dinner meeting at 7 p.m. Thursday, March 16.

The second dinner meeting of the season, to be held in Fellowship Hall, will feature pictures taken by Walter Miller, member of the congregation. Titled "A Visit To Germany," the picture account of Miller's travels will include scenes of the Bavarian Alps and Munich, Bavaria's capital and world art center.

ALSO RECORDED by Miller's camera are activities in Dusseldorf and Heidelberg, to mention a few of the areas covered on his trip.

Miller, a sales representative for a photo supplies company in Chicago, was awarded a trip to Germany for his outstanding record in sales.

Members of the Hope Circle of the Women's Guild will prepare and serve dinner. Marvin Schwartz is in charge of the evening program and ticket sales. Tickets must be obtained prior to Sunday afternoon, March 12, according to Schwartz. (AKP

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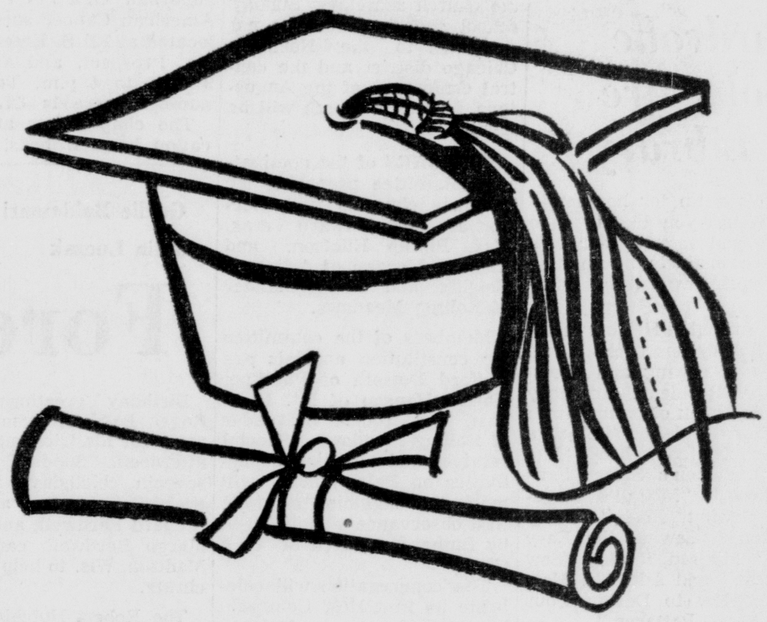

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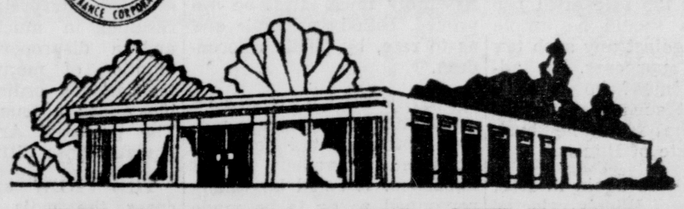


WHERE YOU SAVE TODAY -- TO ENJOY A BETTER TOMORROW

INDEPENDENTS PARTY candidates seeking election to Elk Grove Township posts are Harvey G. Klehm, James F. Shimeall (front row), Donald W. Hageman and Anthony Palmieri. Hageman and Palmieri are candidates for township constable. Klehm and Shimeall seek election to township justice of the peace posts. (ACM

Independent's Party Letter

Political campaigning for the four-man Independent's Party, seeking election to constable and justice of the peace posts in Elk Grove Township elections, swung into high gear this week.

A "get out and vote" reminder highlighted a campaign letter by Donald W. Hageman, 195 King ln., Waycinden Park. Hageman, a district sales manager, seeks election to one of two town constable posts.

His law enforcement background includes four years service as deputy sheriff under J. Babb and eight years service with the Illinois Police Reserves. He has earned citations for commendable service from both the Illinois reserve unit and Sheriff Babb's office.

Hageman's running mate in the second constable slot is Anthony Palmieri, 41 Woodcrest lane, Elk Grove Village. Palmieri has actively participated in Little League, YMCA and village homeowners association programs. He seeks election as constable for the first time.

JUSTICE OF THE Peace candidates on the Independents Party are Harvey G. Klehm, 100 E. Golf rd., Arlington Heights and James F. Shimeall, 39 Woodcrest, Elk Grove Village.

Incumbent Klehm has served as Elk Grove Township Justice of the peace for the past eight years. He is a member of the VFW, Cook County Farm Bureau and Illinois State Nurseryman's association. Klehm also serves as chairman of the Forest View Citizen's committee.

Shmeall, an attorney, holds a law degree and a bachelor's degree with majors in sociology and psychology with special studies in the fields of criminology and juvenile delinquency.

HE WAS THE original president of the Elk Grove Village homeowner's association, a former member of the Elk Grove Township Community council, Elk Grove School district 59 men's club and has served as counsel and adviser to the Woodland Heights Homeowner's association.

Young GOP to Support Township Candidates

Members of the Wheeling Township Young Republican club, meeting March 1 in Arlington Heights, voted unanimously to make endorsements of candidates running for 12 township offices.

The club's education committee has been interviewing candidates and studying their backgrounds and qualifications, it was reported. The committee will make its recommendations to the membership Wednesday, March 22.

"Suggestions for endorsement will be made on the basis of the man and his qualifications," Thomas J. Houser, club president, explained. He noted that there are 40 candidatees vying for office in the April 4 election.

HOUSER stressed members' attendance at a candidate night scheduled for Thursday, March 16, at the VFW hall in Arlington Heights. The event is being sponsored jointly by the Regular Republican club, Women's Republican club and Young Republicans of Wheeling township.

"It is this club's function to make an honest and sincere attempt to give an enlightened opinion as to who are the best qualified candidates," Houser said.

Members of the education committee are Joe Tolson, Lou Brown, Mrs. Dolly Ladd, Mrs. Sally Lollar, Mrs. Martha Boos, Mrs. Judy Heinrich, and Houser, all of Arlington Heights, and Jerry Moe of Buffalo Grove.

IN OTHER business, Moe, chairman of the club's dance committee, reported plans are well underway for the March 25 affair.

"Participation of merchants has been most gratifying," Moe said. The dance will be held at the Arlington Heights VFW hall. Music will be furnished by Roger Ragand's orchestra.

Dance tickets may be obtained by contacting Moe, LE 7-2598, or Mrs. Lollar, ticket chairman, CL 5-5594. Other dance committee members are Connie Young of Mt. Prospect and Mrs. Justine Moe of Buffalo Grove.

Membership in the club rose from 33 to 50 during the month of February, membership chairman Tolson announced. Carolyn Elliott and John Peters, both of Arlington Heights, were complimented by Tolson for their work.

THE CLUB voted to give honorary membership to William Cunnyngham, a charter member and past treasurer, who moved from the township. The appointment of Mrs. Patricia Quast as publicity chairman was announced.

At the conclusion of business, members were addressed by Miss Lynda Price and Frank Mayes, both of Chicago, who are seeking the office of chairman of the board of the Illinois Young Republican organization.

Approve Federal Science Grants

By a one vote margin, Arlington-Prospect high school district 214 approved participation in the National Defense Education Act science material program for the coming year.

Under the program schools are reimbursed for 40 per cent of the cost of science materials purchased through the state from federal funds.

THE TOTAL amount sought for science materials is $42,759.55. Of this amount more than $17,000 will come from federal funds.

The high school board last month approved participation in the NDEA foreign language and mathematics programs. The total amount set aside for equipment for these two programs is $13,357.39. Total for all NDEA programs is $56,116.94.

In the close vote Kenneth Dougan, president; John Haas; Orville Rumrey and Dr. Keith Wurtz approved the program. Opposed were George Laubenheimer, Daryl Oldaker and William Spomer. Heart of the controversy for the opponents was firm opposition to use of federal funds for local education.

DOUGAN stressed he disliked the use of federal funds for local education but felt since district taxpayers paid federal taxes they were entitled to participate in the benefits.

Under the NDEA science material program Arlington high school will spend $1,816.35 for chemistry equipment and $23,560.95 for biology equipment. Equipment for Prospect high school will ence and $11,823.15 for bicost $5,559.10 for physical sciology. (ACM

Houser Appointed Crusade Chairman

Thomas J. Houser, 416 S. Waterman, has been appointed crusade chairman for Arlington Heights for the 1961 fund-raising Cancer Crusade, according to an announcement made this week by Douglas MacClure, Northwest Suburban chapter chairman.

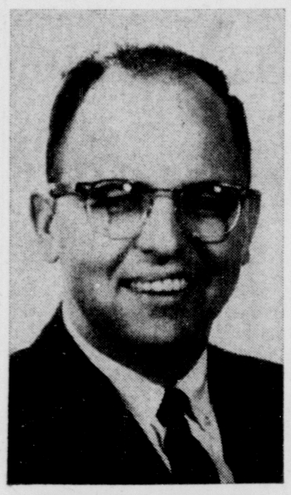
Houser, a trial attorney for the Association of Western Railways, lives in Arlington Heights with his wife, Jo Ann, and their three children, Deborah Ann, 5, Deneen Jo, 4, and David Gerard, one month.

HE WILL supervise organization of crusade workers in Arlington Heights, as well as supervising the crusade scheduled for Wednesday, April 19.

Houser's activities include memberships in the Chicago Counter-Intelligence club, Arlington Heights Elks, Northwest Suburban, Illinois and American Bar associations, Association of Interstate Commerce Comission Practitioners, Regular Republican Organization of Wheeling township and the Wheeling township Young Republican club.

OFFICES of the Northwest Suburban chapter of the American Cancer society are located at 121 S. Emerson st., Mt. Prospect, and are open 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Telephone number there is CL 3-8148.

The chapter has at its location hospital beds, wheel chairs and other hospital equipment, dressings, bed jackets and other medical supplies. All are available without charge for area residents. (ACM



THOMAS J. HOUSER

Mrs. DeKimpe Hosts Home Bureau Unit

Mt. Prospect Home Bureau held its February meeting in the home of Mrs. R. DeKimpe whose daughter, Mrs. Jean Gooss assisted as co-hostess for the dessert luncheon.

The morning beehive session was devoted to instruction on rug making by Marie Ryan and was followed by luncheon and the regular business meeting. Mrs. J. L. Cregg was elected treasurer.

The lesson topic "Eight Ways to Eighty-eight" given by Dorothy Lockhart and Grace Anderson pointed out that meeting the "sunset years" with abundant good health and a knowledge and possession of the facotrs which produce a full and rewarding life is the responsibility of each of us.

MARCH 15 will be the next meeting date, scheduled at the home of Mrs. Andrew Crowley. "Plan Your Meals Ahead" will be the subject of the day, given by the home advisor, Mrs. Claradehl Upham.

March 29 Mrs. R. F. Lambert will conduct a beehive on slip covers in her home beginning at 10 a.m.

Two pattern adjustment classes have been held recently under the instruction of Miriam Cregg. (FM

Amateur Pilots

Nearly half a million persons in the U. S. are licensed to fly private non-commercial aircraft.

Church To Formally Organize March 26

Lutheran Church of the Cross, Arlington Heights, will be formally organized as a congregation of the Augustana Lutheran Church on Palm Sunday, March 26, in special services culminating in the signing of the charter roll.

About 30 families will sign the charter during organization rites and will become charter members of the new church, the Rev. Bruce K. Benander, pastor, said this week.

THE CHURCH has been meeting in Dryden school as an Augustana mission since last June, serving the south Arlington Heights area.

Signing of the charter will follow the 10:45 a.m. worship service, during which 14 persons who have completed a 10-week instruction course conducted by Pastor Benander will become church members through adult confirmation.

The new congregation will hold its first congregational meeting at 2:30 p.m. in Dryden school Palm Sunday, at which time trustees, deacons, the church secretary, Sunday school superintendent, and delegates to the Northern Chicago district and the central conference of the Augustana Lutheran church will be elected.

MEMBERS of the nominating committee preparing for the new church's first election are Mrs. Edward Veras, Mrs. Phillip Ellefson, and Richard Morgan of Arlington Heights, and Carl Benander of Rolling Meadows.

Members of the committee for constitution analysis are Clifford Dotseth of Palatine, Harold Hanson of Mt. Prospect, and Robert Alexander of Rolling Meadows. Special services and organization activities on Palm Sunday will mark the beginning of the first observance of Holy Week by Lutheran Church of the Cross.

The congregation will celebrate its first Holy Communion at 7:30 p.m. on Maundy Thursday, March 30. Special services also will be held at 8 p.m. on Good Friday, March 31. Easter services will follow a congregational breakfast at 7:30 a.m. on Easter Sunday. (ACM

Wardrobe Books Are At Library

Here's a tip for homemakers: Would you like to save money and satisfy your own creative instincts by making your spring wardrobe yourself?

The Arlington Heights memorial library has books on all phases of sewing and dressmaking. Residents can easily learn the trick of cutting from a pattern and how to get a proper fit from books like "Mary Picken's Singer Sewing Book," "McCall's Magazine Sewing Book," Mary Johnson's "Sewing the Easy Way," Mildred Ryan's "Sew Smartly," and Adele P. Margolis, "How to Design Your Own Press Patterns."

Books at the library also give step-by-step explanations on such problems as making tucks and pleats, sewing button holes, making pockets and other phases of garment construction.

Goldie Baldassari HEmpstead 7-9574
Julia Luczak HEmpstead 7-4346

Forest View

Birthday greetings go to Roger Bardwell who gave a party for his friends Saturday afternoon. Sunday was his seventh birthday and his grandparents, Dr. and Mrs. Richard Bardwell, and cousin, Margo Bardwell, came from Madison, Wis. to help him celebrate.

The Robert Hutchings family attended the Shriners circus Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Merritt have as guests from Essen, Germany, Alice's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Eilers.

Visiting in the William Casteel home last weekend were Barbara's sister, brother-in-law and her mother, Mrs. Shelt. Mrs. Shelt is just beginning to get around again after fracturing her hip.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Kijak were Sunday afternoon guests in Betty's brother's home, the Louis Behrens, Huntley.

THE DONALD Larsons and the Larry Hodges spent the weekend at the Wagon Wheel in Rockton.

Saturday morning Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Lauing attended the grade school band solo contest at Argo, where Fred won first in baritone and Ed won second in clarinet. Another contestant from this area, Kathy Grosche, won first in clarinet. In the evening the Lauings attended the 30th wedding anniversary surprise party for the Carl Bades, Des Plaines, held in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Kenneth Johnson in Lake Zurich.

Last Saaturday, Robert and Virginia Palmer and the Dick Geissingers attended a dinner dance given by Louis Allis. It was an Hawaiian luau at the Bowlero club in Wauwatosa, Wis.

Friends and neighbors extend sympathies to Phoebe Jane Garland upon the death of her father, O. J. Forman of Monmouth. He died February 22.

Arrington Proposes State Income Tax Ban

by
W. RUSSELL ARRINGTON
State Senator,
4th Senatorial District

Graduated income taxes would be prohibited under a proposed new Revenue Article constitutional amendment which I introduced last week in the Illinois senate. Twenty-one of my senatorial colleagues joined as co-sponsors of this measure.

In a press release issued at the time, I made the following statement:

"The people of the state of Illinois are opposed to a State income tax. They have had experience with a federal income tax, initially imposed at low rates, but now having a staggering top rate of 91 per cent. This should be ample warning against any such tax for State purposes. In addition, it must be remembered that such taxes would destroy the favorable business climate of Illinois."

IN 1952, and again in 1956, the people of Illinois rejected Revenue Article amendments providing for non-graduated income taxes; they feared at that time a vote for such an Amendment might be construed as a mandate for the General Assembly to impose a flat-rate income tax.

The amendment I have introduced safeguards this situation.

In the first place, the legislature will be specifically prohibited from levying any graduated income tax whatsoever.

Under our present constitution it is fairly generally agreed that the General Assembly may levy a uniform non-graduated tax on income. But the amendment I have introduced restricts even this authority; for it provides that even a non-graduated income tax if levied by the General Assembly must first be approved, both in principle and as to rate, by public referendum.

UNDER THE proposed amendment, the archaic personal property tax could be abolished altogether. If not abolished, it could be wholly revamped so as to be made operative and fair.

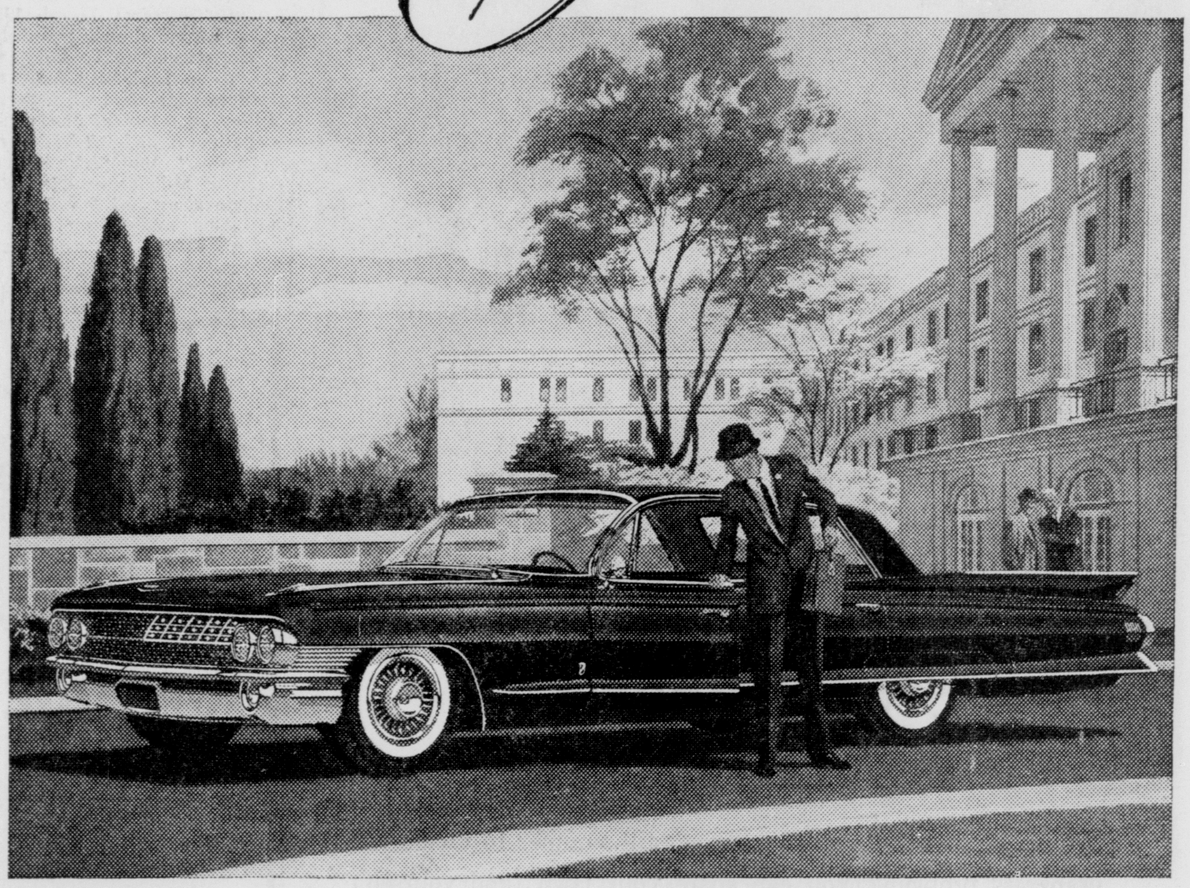
In addition, household goods and personal effects not used for production of income could be altogether exempted from any personal property tax. Moreover, the General Assembly could substitute a non-property tax for the motor vehicle property tax.

The new proposed article makes clear that sales and use taxes may be levied. In this particular, the article overcomes a severe restriction in the present constitution which, in addition to property taxes, merely permits taxes on franchises, occupations and privileges. The present tax, commonly referred to as the Illinois sales tax, is actually a tax on the privilege of selling tangible personal property at retail. A variety of complications and strained interpretations have resulted in much litigation and a disproportionate exemption of many types of transactions ordinarily taxable ander a true sales tax. The proposed Article would obviate these difficulties.

THE NEW article also cures the evils of the unclassified property tax mandated by the present Constitution. The new Amendment provides for real estate to constitute one class, tangible personal property to constitute one class, and intangible personal property to constitute one or more classes as the General Assembly may direct. Real estate and tangible personal property may be taxed by valuation or on such other basis as the General Assembly may decide. In the case of any property that is taxed by valuation, the tax can be no greater in proportion to the value of the property than the tax levied upon real estate.

My proposed amendment has very strong support by many groups, all of whom have been working on this problem for many years. (ACM

Cadillac



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It derives, we believe, from several basic considerations of Cadillac ownership.

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And then too, he can't help but be aware of the respect and admiration his Cadillac engenders. Wherever he travels, it is recognized as the logical reward for achievement . . . and an unmistakable reflection of his taste and judgement.

And finally, a journey at its wheel constitutes the perfect respite from the workaday world.

Beautiful, gracious, substantial—spacious, silent, obedient—it delivers a man at his destination relaxed in body and refreshed in spirit.

Have you considered putting *your* best foot forward—and into a new 1961 Cadillac?

Well, this should surely be the year to make the move. There has never before been a Cadillac to rival this one—for beauty, for performance, for luxury, for craftsmanship, or for sheer and long-lasting soundness of investment.

Your authorized dealer has the facts—and the car—to prove it.

You ought to give him a hearing soon!

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GOP Workshops Study Work of Committeeman

What does a township committeeman do? How are candidates selected to run for office? How can an individual make his opinions count?

These are some of the questions considered at informal discussion sessions now being held in Wheeling township for voters who believe they should take a more active role in political affairs.

THE REPUBLICAN Workshops of Illinois, a recognized arm of the Republican party, is providing trained leaders for groups of 10 to 20 neighbors who meet in someone's home. At two or three such sessions, those attending learn the structure and functions of political parties at national and local levels, exchange views on current issues, and discuss how an individual can be more effective.

Founded in Minnesota by supporters of Congressman Walter Judd, the workshops have spread through 11 states, and the idea is taking root in several others.

The workshop slogan, Education for Action, reflects "Republican beliefs that an educated citizenry is the best guarantee of good government, and that the political party is the best means of taking action to achieve it."

Republican stalwarts, independents, and Democrats all have been welcomed at Workshop sessions, and all shades of political opinion have been represented. The only requirements are an interest in better government, and a resolve to participate in obtaining it, explained a spokesman.

THE WORKSHOP organization has been described as a conveyor belt to bring men and women into direct contact with party affairs. It does not function as a campaign organization, nor does it endorse candidates, but many workshop graduates have gone on to prove their effectiveness in these activities.

At the time of the 1958 elections, 1599 voters had taken workshop training in Illinois. Of these 645 took part in campaign activities, and 93 were party officers, from precinct captain to county chairman. In the 1960 election workers with this training were so numerous that no effort was made to tabulate them.

Information on forthcoming workshops in Wheeling township can be obtained from Mrs. Robert Reininga, CL 9-3335. (ACM

'Freedom To Believe,' March Circle Topic

The women's association of First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights will hold its circle meetings March 15, with one circle meeting at the church where there are nursery facilities, and the other 12 in members' homes in morning, afternoon and evening sessions.

"Freedom to Believe" will be the title of the program presented by the chairmen of social education and action, under the direction of Mrs. Dennis E. Moore, secretary of that department.

THOSE participating in the program, by circle, will be: 1, Mrs. W. H. Colgrove; 2, Mrs. R. E. Abbott; 3, Mrs. F. T. Brooks; 4, Mrs. Chester Zimmerman; 5, Mrs. Edward Mitchell; 6, Mrs. R. H. Sparling; 7, Mrs. Peter Eriksen; 8, Mrs. A. G. Hansen; 9, Mrs. D. R. Malcolmson; 10, Mrs. R. E. Keers; 11, Mrs. D. A. Lindsey; 12, Mrs. T. W. Spilman; and 13, Mrs. W. E. Kunze.

Bible leaders in each circle will discuss chapter III of the study book, "In Him Was Life," based on the Gospel of John. Any woman interested in joining the association or visiting a circle meeting is welcome and is asked to call Mrs. Charles Bennett, membership secretary, CL 3-6534. (AK

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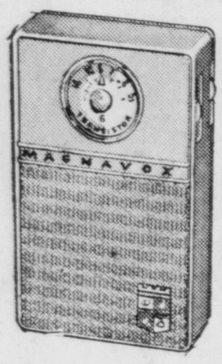

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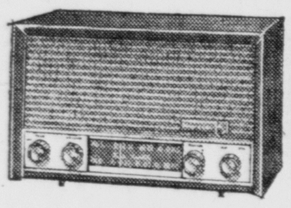

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Puppet Show is Feature For Mom, Daughter Eve

LOUISE MORE shows how she manipulates puppets in performance of "Capsule Capers Revue" to be presented for the WSCS mother-daughter banquet this evening, March 9. The show will be the feature attraction at the banquet. (AM

Feature attraction at the mother and daughter banquet Thursday evening, March 9, at First Methodist Church of Arlington Heights, will be the puppet show, "Capsule Capers Revue," performed by Louise More, who was recently manipulator, voices, and "live" actress on the Peabody award-winning Blue Fairy TV show.

The show, described as a puppet variety show, features a comedy piano player, two dance teams, a comedy lion tamer act and other novelties.

TOASTMISTRESS for the evening will be Mrs. Willard A. Heckendorf and the program will also include appropriate readings by Harriet Smith and the "Little Singer," Diane and Allison Brown and Ann Auman.

This fellowship dinner is sponsored by the church's Woman's Society of Christian Service, Mrs. Robert Schultheis, president. (AM

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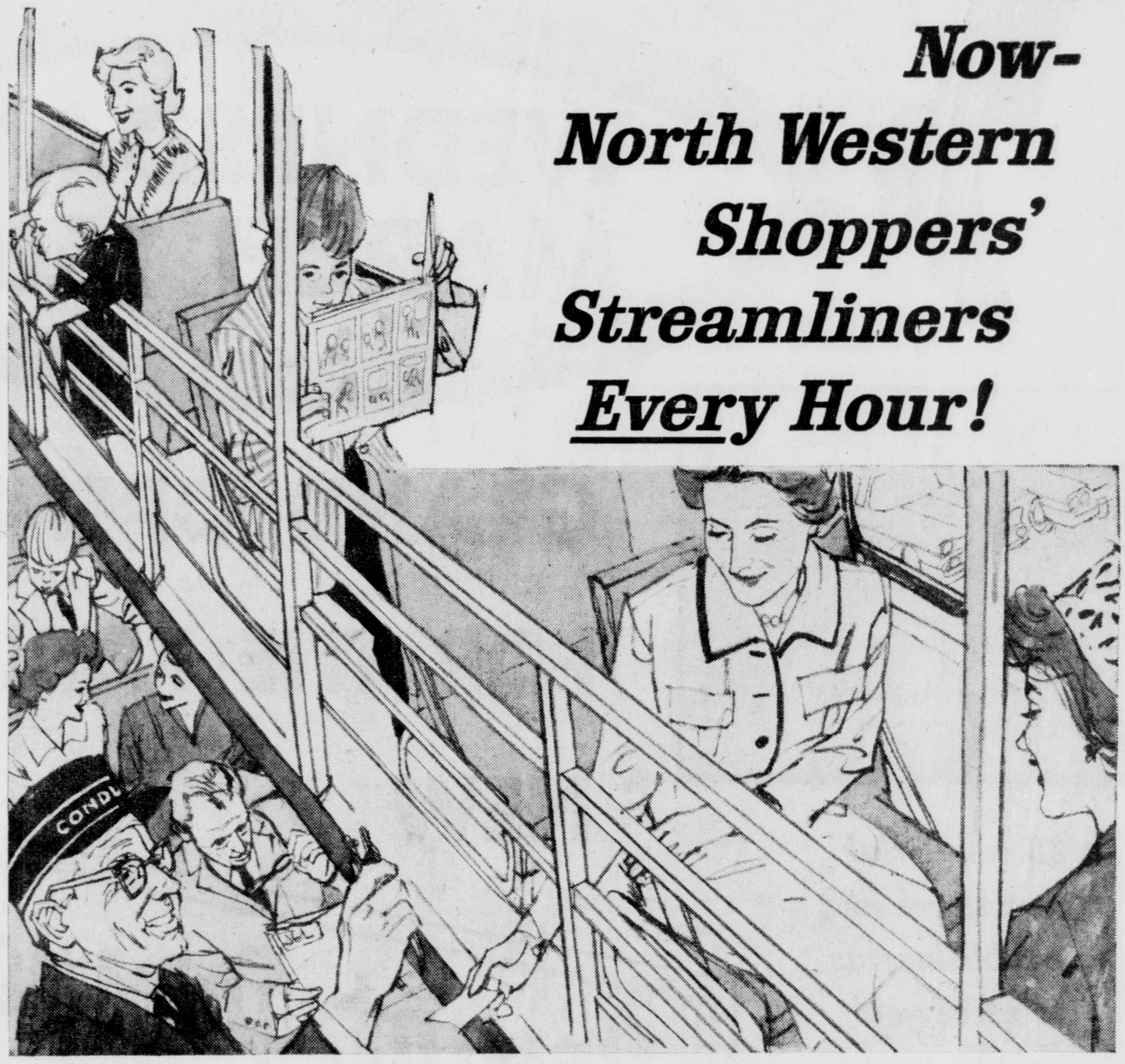


Now-
North Western
Shoppers'
Streamliners
Every Hour!

MORE TRAINS THAN EVER BEFORE—GO SHOPPING IN STYLE AND SAVE ABOARD MODERN COMMUTER DOUBLE-DECKERS

What a wonderful new shopping convenience! New North Western double-deckers leave from all principal stations for downtown at the same time every hour between morning and evening rush periods. The same frequent service is provided for your return, including regular hourly service after the evening rush hour, up 'til 12:30 A.M.

Now you can leave driving jitters and problems parked at home... board a new North Western commuter streamliner... and make your trip to downtown Chicago in clean, climate-controlled comfort. You eliminate the traffic, expense and parking problems of Loop driving. Go new North Western—enjoy all these riding advantages and save!

Year-'Round Climate Control Every new double-deck coach is air conditioned in summer, comfortably heated in winter.

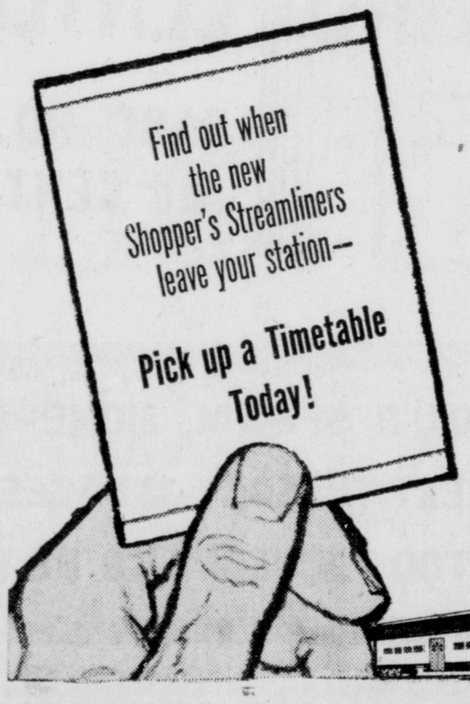
Modern Lighting Plenty of glareless, shadow-free light for reading.

Picture Windows Wide windows give you a clear view ot the passing scene

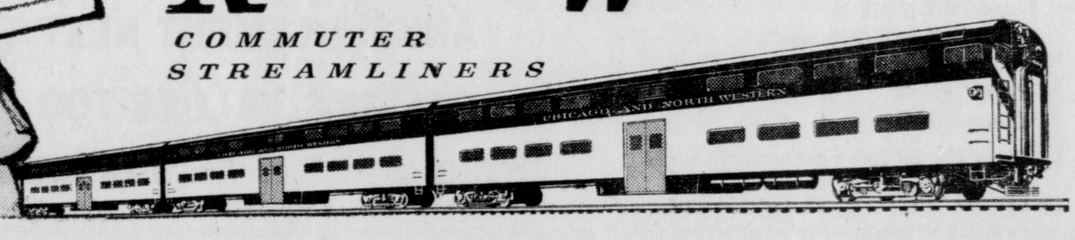
Faster, Smoother Ride Modern shock absorbers and cushioning eliminate the bounce and sway of old cars.

Comfortable Seats All have foam-rubber cushions for your added comfort — and there are plenty of them.

Clean, Attractive Interiors Modern pastel interiors are designed to clean easily and stay clean longer.



GO NEW NORTH WESTERN
COMMUTER STREAMLINERS



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3240 KIRCHOFF ROAD
Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

new from *maidenform*®

Counterpoint bra
with exclusive Butterfly-Shaped Vyrene (Spandex) elastic center section*

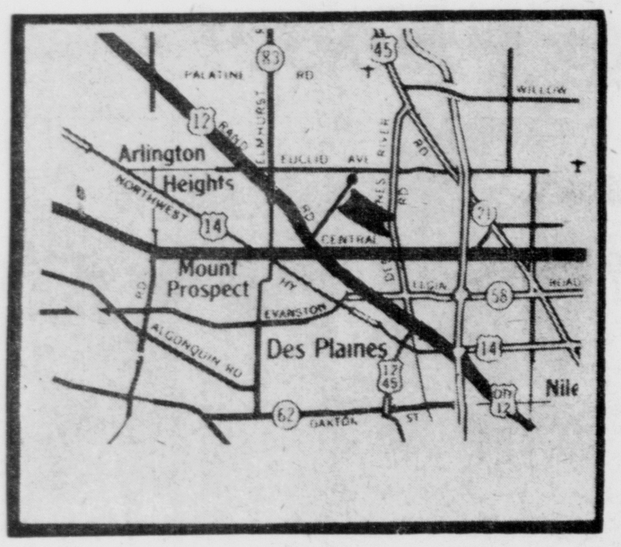
COUNTERPOINT bra has a unique butterfly-shaped center section that adjusts the size and fit of each cup. This exclusive Maidenform feature is made of Vyrene* (Spandex) longer-lasting elastic, *guaranteed* to stay new *longer*. Two Counterpoints to choose from — broadcloth back or elastic Vyrene* (Spandex) back. Both styles include spoke-stitched undercups for longer-lasting uplift. Whitest white in A, B, C and D cups, from 2.00.

*All Cotton Broadcloth
Acetate, Cotton, Vyrene (Spandex) Elastic

NEXT WEEK!

The date everybody's been waiting for...

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15th



GRAND OPENING DAY FOR THE FABULOUS NEW

Mount Prospect PLAZA

SHOPPING CENTER

RAND RD. and CENTRAL

- *38 wonderful new stores and establishments to serve you!*

Armel's Records
Bobbie Hats
Walt Boyle's
Burny Bros. Bakery
Burt's Shoes
Churchill's Shoe Repair
Cook's Cards & Gifts
Dutch Mill Candies
Englewood Karmelcorn
Farmland
Goldblatt's
Hardy Shoes
Hillman's Pure Foods
Household Finance
Howard's Family Shoe Center
Ideel Cleaners
Jack's Men's Shop
Jeddy's Snack Shop
Kroger's
Larry's Barber Shop
Launder Coin
Lee's Draperies
Magic Door Lamps
Monarch Records
G. C. Murphy's
Neumode Hosiery
Nurk's TV Repair
Pert 'N Pretty
Plaza Currency Exchange
Prospect Plaza Bank
R & S Shoes
Spera Meats
Standard Oil Station
Dr. Leo S. Stein, Optometrist
Walgreen's
Warner Paints
Woolworth's

(Store No. 38 to be announced soon).

- **Plan now to attend the colorful GRAND OPENING CEREMONIES at 10 A.M.**

WATCH FOR YOUR SPECIAL HOME-DELIVERED ANNOUNCEMENT NEXT TUESDAY–32 PAGES OF GRAND OPENING VALUES TOO FABULOUS TO BE REPEATED!

Physician Dozes at Wheel of Auto, Killed in Crash

Death sat at the wheel of an Indiana doctor Sunday morning as his car moved down Illinois 72, just across from the Elk Grove preserve.

Killed was Dr. Joseph Fuhner, of Schereville, Ind., after he had fallen asleep at the wheel, according to state police. His 1961 Corvair plunged off the road at 5 a.m. and struck a tree.

He was taken to Northwest Community hospital by Black's ambulance. Police estimated damage to his car at $2000.

In other accidents in the northwest suburban area, Donald E. Tabor, 31, of 515 N. State rd., Arlington Heights, attempted to pass a car and truck on Illinois 72, a half mile west of U.S. 45.

IT WAS 8:40 a.m. March 3 when it happened. He lost control of his car and rolled over in the ditch. Tabor was charged with driving too fast for conditions. Police report $550 damage to his car.

The following day, at 8:35 p.m., Richard G. Cianciarulo, 19, of 312 N. Wille, Mt. Prospect, was driving south on Illinois 83, Elk Grove.

A car driven by Walter F. Trev, 65, of 551 Pinewood, Elk Grove, was going west on Dempster. Trev stopped at the stop sign, then proceeded to cross Illinois 83, and his car was struck by that of Cianciarulo, who tried to avoid the collision by braking his vehicle.

Injured were Trev and Amanda Trev, 59, a passenger, both of whom were taken to Northwest Community hospital. Bruised, too, was a passenger in Cianciarulo's car, Arleen Lammersfeld, 18, of 5820 N. Oconto, Chicago. Two other passengers, Pat Teister, 18, of 104 Emerson, Mt. Prospect, and Bill Koopman, 19, of 122 S. Pine, Mt. Prospect, apparently were uninjured.

TREV WAS charged with failure to yield right of way. Damage to his car was estimated at $350, the same damage reported for Cianciarulo's.

On Feb. 27, William Bradlee, 59, of 559 Eaton, Barrington, was driving south on Roselle rd. in Palatine, two miles south of U.S. 14.

Myrtle I. Pulsford, 216 S. Roberts, Barrington, was headed east on Palatine. When Bradlee stopped at the stop sign and then attempted to cross Palatine, his vehicle was hit in the right front by the Pulsford car.

Both Myrtle and George Pulsford, 56, a passenger, were injured and taken to the Northwest Community hospital. Damage to the Bradlee car was listed as $700; to the Pulsford car, $200.

Bradlee was charged with failure to yield; Myrtle Pulsford was cited for carrying an expired driver's license. (A-14

VIP AIRPORT SERVICE
TWINBROOK 4-9222
Rates to O'Hare Field

FROM HOFFMAN 4.00 · FROM PALATINE 5.00 · FROM ROLLING MEADOWS 4.50
FROM MT. PROSPECT 3.50 · FROM ELK GROVE 2.75
FROM ARLINGTON HTS. 4.50 · FROM PROSPECT HTS. 4.00
SERVICE by ADVANCE APPOINTMENT

Want Ads Get Results

SALE ...Clearing the way for SPRING

LADIES' WOOL COATS $12 Originally 19.99 to 24.99

CAR COATS $7 to $12 Originally 9.99 to 19.99

DRESSES $2 • $4 • $6 Were 5.99 to 13.99

Blouses $1 Val. to 2.99

Full Fashion Nylons 2 pair 78c 1st quality

MATERNITY CLEARANCE • Blouses • Skirts • Dresses 1.59 TO 2.98

Skirts 1.88 val. to 3.99 only 22 left

GIRLS' COATS $5 to $9 val. to 16.99

Girlswear Riot! • Dresses • Sportswear $1 Val. to 3.99

GIRLS' Car Coats orig. 2.99 to 7.99 1.59 to $4

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Finance your car here and repay in small, convenient monthly payments. Include your car insurance in the loan if you desire.

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Modernizing your home? Let us handle the financing. Quickly arranged. Come in now and tell us how much you require.

PERSONAL LOANS
Men and women with a steady income and a good credit record may borrow from us for any worthwhile purpose. The repayment terms are comfortable, the rates low.

COLLATERAL LOANS
On many occasions it is wiser to borrow on your marketable stocks and bonds than to sell them and lose future earnings. Interest rates are low, repayment terms flexible.

Whatever the purpose, if a loan will help you, come in and see us. You'll be welcome!

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LOCATED IN THE ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER

WATCH FOR IT!
over $1000 — FREE prizes

Coming—MAR. 23-24-25

ROLLING MEADOWS SHOPPING CENTER on KIRCHOFF ROAD
Your Fashion Center

ACE HARDWARE
ROLLING MEADOWS STORE ONLY!
HOURS Mon., Thurs. and Fri. 'til 9 p.m.
SUNDAYS...9 a.m.-2 p.m.

COUPON
GOOD THROUGH WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15 ONLY!
Available at Hobby Counter
TOY COUPON
YOUR CHOICE ONE OF FOUR
Color Craft: water color set
Wash Off Crayons: 64 by Sargent
Magic Eraseable: plastic coated pictures
Wash Off Crayon Set: with crayon sharpener
reg. 1.00
39c WITH COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per adult customer
Any additional of the above Toys available without coupon at Our Low Sale price of only 79c

MOSAIC TILE
IN ALL THE MORE POPULAR PATTERNS
Mixed Colors — Squares — Random Pattern
Many New and Unique Combinations
THE PERFECT MATERIAL FOR TABLE TOPS - WALLS - SINK TOPS BACK SPLASHES - BAR TOPS BATHROOMS - DECORATIVE PIECES TRIVETS - TRAYS
95c per 12"x12" sheet in orders of 6 or more
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BARGAIN PRICES ON GOLD PEBBLESTONE ALSO
We Stock All Necessary Supplies to do the Complete Job

FLOWER SHOW
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We just received a huge shipment of
COLORFUL ARTIFICIAL FLOWERS
At The Unbelievable Price
10c AND UP

SPECIAL OFFER
BISSELL SHAMPOOMASTER '100 Automatic' ALL NEW reg. 6.95 $2.99
SATIN ACE-TONE Rubber Based Wall Paint Finest Made White Only REG. 5.95 $3.95 per gallon
BISSELL ½ gallon Shampoo plus Scuff 'n' Wax Remover BOTH $3.98
PLASTIC DROP CLOTH REG. 69c 49c
16-oz. Can Spray Bomb REG. 1.59 99c

COUPON
GOOD THROUGH WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15 ONLY!
SET OF 4 Paint Brushes
Set of 4 Paint & Varnish Brushes ½", 1", 1½" and 2" — Long soft Bristles for streak free finishing.
reg. 1.25
49c WITH COUPON
Limit 1 coupon per adult customer
Any additional of the above Paint Brush Sets can be purchased without coupon at Our Low Sale price of only 79c

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Open Monday, Thursday
and Friday Nights

Children's Coats Take-On

The "RELAXED LOOK"

in Styles for Big 'n Little Sister!

A. Flannel Boxy Coat

Single breasted boxy coat of Stevens 100% wool flannel. Braid trim on the collar and four flap pockets. Grey, or Navy, sizes 7-14.

$17.98

B. Laminated Jersey

80% orlon-20% wool knit jersey laminated with Scottfoam backing, Stitched front detailing and 4-flap trim. Red or Blue, sizes 7-14.

$17.98

C. Flared Skirt Coat

In an all wool linen weave. Double-breasted, fitted style with notched shawl collar, belted back. Periwinkle Blue or Lemon. 4-6x.

$19.98

D. Shawl Collar Coat

Loose fitting coat in 100% wool linen weave. Smart shawl collar, raglan sleeves and novelty pocket treatment. Periwinkle Blue or Lemon. 7-14.

$25.00

E. The "Boy" Coat

Popular classic style in 100 wool flannel. Complete with notched collar, flap pockets and emblem trim.

Navy or Red, 4-6x **$14.98**

Navy or Grey, 7-14 **$17.98**

Perky Easter Bonnets

Styles to go perfectly with their new Easter coats! White and Natural straws with pastel ribbon and floral trims. Large selection!

$2.98

The Crawford
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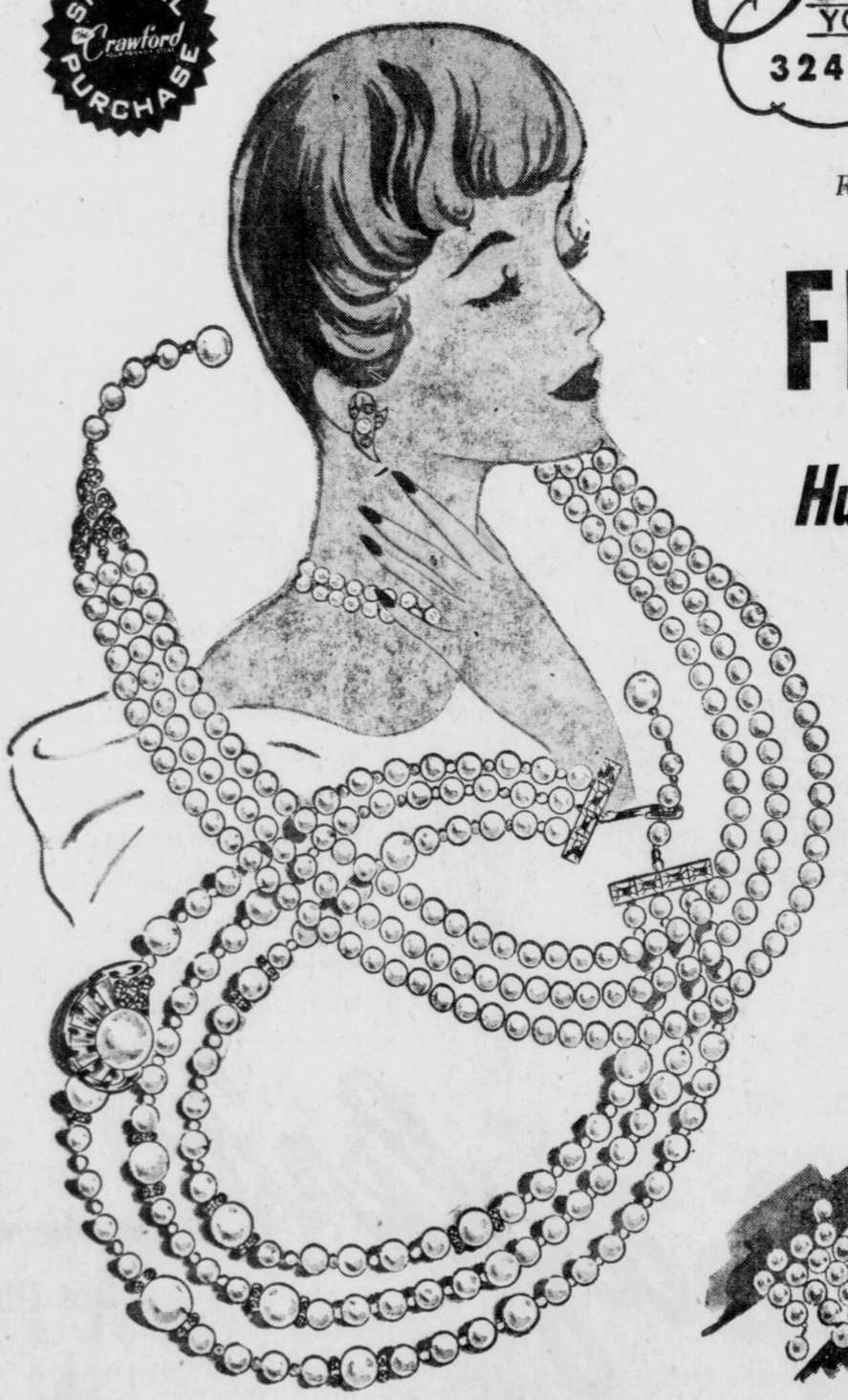
3240 KIRCHOFF ROAD

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

SPECIAL PURCHASE!



FRESH-WATER PEARLS

Hundreds and Hundreds of Pieces to Choose from!

3-Strand Necklaces or Matinee Length Beads

$2 Each (plus tax)

Matching Earrings $1

Matching Bracelets $2

4-and-5-Strand Necklaces $3

New jumbo hi-lustre beauties at a fabulous SPECIAL PURCHASE PRICE! Gleaming, glowing simulated pearls . . . the smartest of all costume jewelry! Many new matinee lengths included in the group as well as a fine selection of matching earrings and bracelets. They're all so luxuriously beautiful you'll want two or three! Come in today!

'You Can Count On Her'

Bettie M. Bridges — CLearbrook 5-0528

Cleis Jensen — FLanders 8-1137

ROLLING MEADOWS

In preparation for the International rally May 20, Mrs. R. Nordlund has compiled a group of original Swedish recipes and mimeographed the sheets for 2,000 booklets to be distributed at Rolling Meadows Swedish booth. Scouts of Mrs. Nordlund's troop 754, Mrs. Walter Clemmon's troop 141, Mrs. Charles Newman's troop 732 and Mrs. H. Weger's troop 794 will then complete the project by tying the books together and decorating the covers.

A Swedish stamp and coin exhibit is being prepared by Mrs. E. G. Whitcombe, rally chairman of Rolling Meadows, and Mrs. Richard Kocian, co-chairman. Any help with this or printed Swedish crochet patterns will be appreciated by Mrs. Whitcombe, Cl 5-6287.

TROOP 357 had a valentine party in the home of Mrs. R. Broege, co-leader. Dorothy Broege played the piano while the girls sang songs planned by Francis Loconsole with the aid of the Girl Scout pocket handbook. Linda Lenz led the games while the refreshments were provided by Barbara Hester, Carol Haske, Janet Jones and Susan Jacobsen. Table setting and serving was by Beverly Mueller.

A service project was undertaken by these same active girls of troop 357 February 17. As guests of Brownie troop 666 they presented colors and explained the Girl Scout uniform and badge sash.

HOFFMAN ESTATES

Brownie troop 793 observed the troop birthday with a combination birthday and valentine party at the Blackhawk school February 14. Helping to celebrate were the following Brownies: Shirley Tyson, Debra Holmes, Debbie Handwerk, Robin Adams, Jo Anne Schieler, Kathy Nuyttens, Lynn Fromm, Ellen Koch, Kathy Gray, Dana Kelly, Patty Crowley, Anne Mueller and Christine Louro. Games and refreshments were enjoyed by the girls and their leaders, Mrs. R. T. Tyson and Mrs. J. Holmes.

Brownie troop 362 entertained troop 796 at a valentine party. The girls made their own place mats and favors and taught one another folk dances and games. They also sang tent songs and served refreshments.

PALATINE

Scouts of troop 506 are learning folk songs of America and other countries to help them earn the minstrel badge. Mrs. Robert Stibgen, leader, and the girls made a valentine treat for some patients of Elgin hospital. Popcorn balls were made at the meeting to go with cupcakes that three scouts had made at home. Mrs. Maul, scout mother, delivered the treat to the patients.

MARINER SHIP 334 and Mrs. Donald Sargol, leader, and Explorer troop Palatine post 9 and Don Sievers, leader, along with a senior scout troop and explorer troop from Chicago spent the weekend of February 17 at Camp Duncan in Volo.

Unfortunately, since it rained, all weekend, all activities except for a muddy 7-mile hike Saturday were indoors. Mariner girls attending were Sue Yates, Sue Larson, Sue Crawford, Diane Sargol, Louise Richardson, Sandra Glod, Mary May and Elizabeth Gross.

WHEELING

Brownie troop 263 has been busy with plans for Girl Scout week. The girls, with the help of their leader, Mrs. Haben, have been working on a window display for a local store. It will be a miniature campsite, complete with log cabin, trees, benches and pipe cleaner dolls dressed in camp clothes.

These 5th graders are also working on customs of New Zealand, which is Wheeling neighborhood's country for the Girl Scout International rally. They have a bulletin board which is used to exchange ideas for songs, crafts and recipes from New Zealand.

Brownies in troop 705 made valentine favors for a veteran's hospital. These were doctor puppets made of hankies with heart faces and a mustache made of a comb. The girls are planning their first spring cook-out and will have a visit from a nurse soon who will explain simple first aid to them. Mrs. Bredeson, their leader, is now helping the girls to make cloth dolls for themselves.

SOUTH MT. PROSPECT

Sixth grade scouts held their annual song fest last month at the Lions Park school. The colors were presented by the following girls from troop 477: Barbara Reynes, Mary Kay Caldini, Mary Kay Crnich, and Nadonna Hinrichs. Scout laws and promise were led by Susan Courtney, Jerry Clark, Linda Greco and Barbara Broadbent from troop 464.

Troop 179 enjoyed a tour through Mt. Prospect library recently. This activity was done in connection with their work on the reader badge. Leaders are Mrs. Stock, Mrs. Schoerger and Mrs. Lenhardt.

Guest speaker at last week's meeting of Brownie troop 708 was Mrs. Constantine Stamis. Mrs. Stamis, who lived in Athens, Greece, for several months, showed her own color slides of that country and also displayed several objects of interest. During the afternoon, the girls and their leaders, Mrs. Rives and Mrs. Prochaska, learned a new game and song taught by three scouts from troop 464.

Brownies in troop 139 participated in a ceremony last month honoring Juliette Low by giving a penny for each year of their age to the Juliette Low World Friendship fund. The girls and their leaders, Mrs. Gallagher and Mrs. Purcell, later played games and enjoyed refreshments.

TROOP 511 entertained at a banquet for their parents last month at South church. A Greek theme was carried through the decorations and a pantomime skit following a turkey dinner served by the scouts. Leaders Mrs. Long and Mrs. French conducted a court of awards and 12 girls received a total of 36 badges. Membership stars were also awarded. Investiture ceremonies were held for Judith Jenkins and she was presented her Girl Scout pin by Mrs. French.

All troops in northwest Cook county are preparing for the annual Girl Scout Cookie sale. Slogan for this year's sale is "Cookies Build Our Camps." This year they are offering four kinds of cookies: vanilla cream sandwich, chocolate thin mints, savannahs and scot-teas.

Orders taken now will be delivered April 14 to 21. Proceeds from the sale of 1500 boxes of cookies will purchase one 4-girl tent with fly. An additional 1800 boxes will provide the concrete foundation and wood floor for the tent. Other figures are: 35,000 boxes will build a troophouse, and 4200, a latrine.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

During February, the Brownie and Intermediates of Our Lady of the Wayside school held a mother and daughter social night. Centering their theme around "international friendship," several of the troops displayed their talents in the making of their centerpieces and for the program through songs, skits and dances.

Guest speakers for the evening were Fr. Immanuel, a native of India, who related information about his country, Mrs. Robert Stark, who explained her duties, and "Sisters" of Our Lady of the Wayside, who came as guests.

Troop 550, under the leadership of Mrs. Patrick Philbin, presented the flag ceremony. Other troops participating and leaders were: 207, Mrs. James Clark; 61, Mrs. Walter Simons; 282, Mrs. Jack Huggard; 383, Mrs. Howard Jack; 104, Mrs. Ronald Baptists; 639, Mrs. William J. Wysocki; 584, Mrs. Raymond Thuerk; 76, Mrs. Clement Bradshaw.

Program planning and arrangements were handled by the troop organizer of Our Lady of the Wayside, Mrs. William J. Wysocki, and her committee: Mrs. Daniel Danis, Mrs. Fulton Smith, Mrs. Milton Waxstein, Mrs. Lawrence Rocca and Mrs. William J. Yaeger. After the program, cookies, punch and coffee were served. (B9

COMPLETE NEW FACILITIES FOR

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- Weddings
- Banquets
- Dinner Dances

6 Private Dining Rooms
Accommodations 15 to 500

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Special Purchase — Nationally Advertised

EYEGLASS FRAMES

only $5.95

Your lenses inserted FREE

These frames sell regularly from $10 to $15

- All Modern colors, shapes, styles and sizes
- Newest no-screw designs
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Have your eyes examined for new glasses using one of these frames and save money on your optical needs.

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DR. G. MEYER, Optometrist
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1432 MINER ST. (Northwest Hwy.) Des Plaines
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Boys Chorus Adopts New 'Uniforms'

Columbia blue jackets with royal blue trim are now the official uniforms of the freshman boys' chorus at Prospect high school. The jackets were worn for the first time when the chorus sang for an assembly at Prospect Heights Junior high school.

Roger Sherman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Sherman of 231 George Road, Wheeling, is president of this fast growing group. At present, 20 boys participate in the different activities of the chorus.

They are Byron Blessing, Ed Fedenle, Christopher Hanks, Steve Heineman, Arthur Kassel, Ron Miller, Robert Paton, Algot Runeman, David Schneider, Robert Schuler, Dennis Schulmeister, Roger Sherman, James Smith, Doug Stehman, Gary Toole, Earl Wagner, James Wilson, Bill Peterson, and Gary Oberg.

During the spring term, the boys plan to sing at various junior high schools in the surrounding area. This program has been arranged to promote interest among eighth graders who will be eligible to join the freshmen boys' chorus next year. (ACM

Property Sale By Bid

The Board of Trustees of the Village of Arlington Heights, Illinois will receive sealed proposals for the disposition of 55,916 sq. ft. of Village property known as the following: (1) Present Village Hall (2) Vacation of Davis Street lying North of said Village Hall, West of Vail Street to its end (3) Park and parking area lying North of said Davis Street to the Railroad. The legal description of this property is:

PARCEL 1:

That part of the Chicago and North Western Railway Company's Station Grounds in the West ½ of the Southwest ¼ of Section 29, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, bounded and described as lying East of the West line of the said Southwest ¼ of Section 29 and East and Northeasterly of the East line and Northeasterly line of Davis Street as dedicated in Document No. 6709533 and West of the West line of Vail Avenue as occupied, said West line being an extension of Vail Avenue as laid out in the Town of Dunton (Now the Village of Arlington Heights), across the said Railway Company's Station Grounds and Southwesterly of a line 20 feet Southwesterly of and parallel with the Southwesterly Track (as occupied) of the Chicago and North Western Railway Company.

PARCEL 2:

That part of vacated Davis Street described as the West 50 feet of the West ½ of the Southwest ¼ of Section 29, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, lying Southwesterly of a line 50 feet Southwesterly (Drawn at Right Angles) of the center line of the Northeasterly main track of the Chicago and North Western Railway Company and Northeasterly of a line 154.50 feet Southwesterly (Drawn at Right Angles) of the center line of the Northeasterly main track of the Chicago and North Western Railway Company together with the 50 feet lying Northeasterly of a line 204.50 feet Southwesterly (Drawn at Righ Angles) of the center line of the Northeasterly main track of the Chicago and North Western Railway Company bounded on the West by the West line of the West ½ of the Southwest ¼ of said Section 29, and on the South by the North line of Wing Street extended East and on the East by the West line of Vail Avenue as occupied, said West line being an extension of Vail Avenue as laid out in the Town of Dunton (Now the Village of Arlington Heights), all in said Section 29, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian.

PARCEL 3:

All of Block 17 in the Town of Dunton (Now the Village of Arlington Heights), a subdivision of the West ½ of the Southwest ¼ of Section 29, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian in Cook County, Illinois.

Excepting from the above described parcels all of the land lying West of a line measured 50 feet East of and at a right angle to said West line and parallel to said West line of the Southwest ¼ of Section 29, Township 42 North, Range 11, East of the Third Principal Meridian, such land being reserved for a public street.

The above described parcels are presently used as follows:

Parcel No. 1—partly as a park, partly for parking and occupied and used in part by the Railway Express Company.

Parcel No. 2 — A public street.

Parcel No. 3—The Village Hall building in two units, one unit of two story brick construction and one unit of one story brick construction. This building houses municipal offices and Police and Fire Departments.

Bid requirements (1) 10% cash deposit with bid (2) Balance within 5 days to be placed in escrow upon acceptance of bid (3) The Village Board reserves the right to hold all bids 5 days pending acceptance of highest and best offer, and to hold the 3 best offers for 30 days. The Village will at their expense relocate the existing water main in Davis Street; furnish type of title, guarantee policy Chicago Title & Trust, zone entire property B-2. Plats of survey and other details including bidding forms are available at the Village Manager's office. Bid opening 8:00 P.M., Village Hall, 107 W. Davis Street, March 27, 1961. The Board of Trustees reserves the right to accept or reject any and all bids, and to make awards it deems advantageous to the Village.

MILDRED O. PEARSON
Village Clerk

Published in Paddock Publications Mar. 9, 16, 23, 1961. (B9

Clabaugh Attends Meeting

Ralph E. Clabaugh, superintendent of Arlington Heights school district 25, attended a two-day administrators' conference Monday and Tuesday in St. Louis, serving as a guest speaker and panel member.

Clabaugh, also president of the Illinois Association of School Administrators, was master of ceremonies Tuesday at a breakfast for Illinois representatives at the conference.

MONDAY he spoke on state plans to upgrade the superintendency and on means of establishing a positive program for making better use of knowledge concerning the learning process.

The conference was sponsored by the American Association of School Administrators in cooperation with four other educational and architectural associations. (A

Fringe Benefit

In the early 18th century servant girls were allowed money for a daily tea ration in addition to their regular wages.

1961 WHITE CHEVY CORvair Lakewood station wagon. Complete and fully equipped, including plastic seat covers. Low mileage. Also a 1957 English Anglia just recently overhauled. Forced to sell because job transfer overseas. Will accept reasonable offer on both, or sell individually. POrter 6-4164.

'55 FORD 2-DOOR HARDtop. V-8 automatic. New paint job. $600. CLearbrook 5-3563 after 4:30.

1954 CORVETTE, LIKE NEW. CLearbrook 3-3656.

ATTENTION HOME MAKers: Work two evenings weekly. Make $40-$50. Become Tara jewelry director. No canvassing. LAwrence 9-7150.

TAPPAN 40" DELUXE GAS range. Excellent condition. $40. CLearbrook 3-7412.

WANTED: 3 GIRL SCOUT leader uniforms, one size 14, two size 16. Call KIngswood 3-8839.

PALATINE, 3 ROOM STOVE heated apartment, $48. FLanders 8-1486.

1955 CHEVROLET, EXCELlent condition, 4-dr. V-8, Bel Air, powerglide, power brakes, r&h, tinted glass, 6 excellent tires. Best offer. WIndsor 5-2871.

FILTER QUEEN, 3 YEARS old, cheap, perfect condition. HEmpstead 7-2109.

LEWYT OR EUREKA VACuum cleaner, good condition, $22 each. HE 7-2109.

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Pancakes, Sports To Join Forces At April 8 Event

The strange combination of pancakes, baseballs and bats, footballs and gear will blend together Saturday, April 8, when the Arlington Heights Little League will hold its third annual Pancake Day.

Pancakes and sausages will be served from 7:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. in the Arlington high school cafeteria.

General chairman of the Pancake Day, Richard H. Glantz says, "This year, we expect another banner turnout." He points to the fact that at last year's Pancake Day, one-fifth of Arlington's population (over 5,000 persons) enjoyed the special day.

ON HAND this year will be Aunt Jemima herself and a wide variety of entertainment.

Arlington Heights Little League program for baseball benefits some 1500 boys and football helps another 400 find health-building activity under careful and professional supervision. Ticket sellers are now convassing the town with ducats.

This annual event helps make Arlington Heights Little League a completely self-supported activity. The Quaker Oats company donates all the Aunt Jemima pancake mix. Professional and volunteer help, cooperation of local merchants, and a bunch of All-American kids, gives this community annually the best-organized, well-equipped Little Leaguers in these parts.

"And we aim to keep it that way," choruses the 1961 Aunt Jemima Pancake Day committee.

Volunteers to help sell tickets, handle entertainment, assist in food preparation and serving, or to help in some way can volunteer their services to Glantz, general chairman, Cl 5-9771.

All who come will find pancakes, pigskins and baseballs do blend together—resulting in the biggest Little League year in the history of Arlington Heights. (A

WSCS Easter Drama Set for March 14

Theme for the March general meeting of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of First Methodist Church of Arlington Heights will be "The Word is Eternal. March 14 at 8 p.m., an Easter drama entitled "The Terrible Meek" will be presented by the Village Theatre talent bank.

Th play was written by Charles Rann Kennedy in 1911 to further the cause of world peace and has been presented in many parts of the world as far away as China. The drama is being directed by Glenn Erickson of Palatine.

Music will be furnished by the men's quartet, Keith Knopp, Jim Smith, Bob Isaacson and Charles Baker. They will sing "God So Loved the World." Devotional leader is Mrs. Reuben Cordova and refreshment chairmen are Mrs. J. Corcoran of Naomi circle and Mrs. H. Ullrich of Mary circle. (A

Highest Hill

Highest mountain in the British Isles is Ben Nevis, in Scotland, 4,406 feet.

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Heavy weight cotton "Random Cord"
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Sizes 8 to 18 $2.99
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New Store Hours: Open all day Wednesday - Thursday and Friday nights 'til 9 p.m.

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Latest Styles and Colors
Beautiful Polyethylene LONG STEMMED ROSES 10c each 88c DOZ.
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Size 72x87 with 9"x27" valance
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Jaycee Service Awards' Judges Are Announced

Harold Carlson, president of the village board of trustees, and Rev. Samuel Keys, pastor of St. Simon Episcopal church in Arlington Heights, have accepted invitations to act as judges for the annual Jaycee Distinguished Service award.

The third judge will be Robert Compton, president of the Arlington Heights Jaycee chapter.

Judging of the nominations for the award will begin shortly. Organizations who have in the past exhibited interest in the award have been contacted by mail and a telephone campaign is being conducted to obtain all possible nominations.

THE PUBLIC is encouraged to submit nominations also. The award is based on the three points of (1) contribution to the welfare of the community during 1960; (2) evidence of personal or business progress; and (3) evidence of leadership ability.

The recipient must be at least 21 years old and not over 35. He must be a resident of Arlington Heights or be employed here.

All nominations should be typewritten, if possible, and include substantiation of the three qualities mentioned. The nominations must include the name and address of the submitter so that further information can be obtained if necessary.

THE ENTRIES must be received by the Jaycees at P.O. Box 1, Arlington Heights by March 15, an extension of the previously announced deadline.

Presentation of the Distinguished Service award will be made at a banquet held in the local VFW hall on March 23. Judges, previous winners of the award, Jaycee members and their wives will attend the presentation dinner. (A

Wilson PTA To Sponsor 'Hop'

The Wilson school Parent-Teacher association announced this week its sponsorship of the "Windy Hop" dance planned for Saturday, March 11, at the Itasca country club.

Dancing will be featured from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Ticket information may be obtained by phoning Polly Herbert, CL 3-0497. (A

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Many of these are new, fresh styles. Come take advantage of our bargains.

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See us FIRST... before you BUY!

There are many fine dealers in this area who want to move their new and used cars. You want the best buy for your money. The easiest way for you both to get together is with an auto loan from our bank. So, see several dealers, take a ride — then see us before you talk business! Our door is wide open and we're ready and willing. Come in . . . today!

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HALF CATTLE
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SALE Thursday thru Saturday, March 9 thru March 11

WINNERS in BOYS' WEAR for Spring

Blazer Sport Coat

This smartly styled, all wool blazer will make your young man the fashion leader in your neighborhood. Rayon lined, patch pockets, emblem and antique metal buttons make this a real fashion find.

Colors: Gold, Red, Stone, Blue

Sizes 4 to 7 **8.95** Sizes 6 to 12 **10.95**

Contrasting Slacks ..... 2.98 to 7.98

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He's "Dressed Right" in white. Newest collar styles. Snap-tabs. Eyelets. Ivy Button Down. Wash 'N Wear fabrics.

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New Store Hours
Open Wednesday 'til 5:30 p.m.
Thursday & Friday 'til 9:00 p.m.

Free Parking in Rear!
Charge Accounts Invited

Navy Documentary Film Here Friday

A navy department documentary film in sound and color will be shown Friday, March 10, in First Presbyterian Church of Arlington Heights. The film will follow the 6:45 p. m. potluck dinner sponsored by the Mr. and Mrs. Club of the church.

The film will be shown by Richard Schram, a representative of Chicago Aerial Industries, Barrington. "A Summer Incident" depicts the events preceding and during the 1958 Lebanon crisis in the Mediterranean. It reveals events leading to the decision to land U. S. marines on the shores of Beirut starting with the meeting held in the highly secret plot room of the Pentagon.

FLIGHTS OF reconnaissance aircraft from the carriers, taken by cameras mounted in the noses of low-flying jet fighters, will be included in the film.

Schram, a commander in the Naval Air Reserve, is an aeronautical engineer and a light plane stunt flyer who appears with the Navy Blue Angel and the Airforce Thunderbird flight demonstration teams. Known as the "flying professor," Schram is garbed in tails and high hat to perform at air shows throughout the country at a height seldom above 50 feet.

The public is invited to see this film.

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March 15th
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Call CL 3-7943

Carol Schaetzlein — CLearbrook 5-4875

News Of Prospect Meadows

Margaret Lynn, daughter of the Dick Coopmans, 600 Bob-o-link rd., was baptized Sunday in St. James Catholic church, Arlington Heights. Godparents are Marguerite and Ron Dejaeghere. After the ceremony, dinner guests included the Dejaeghere family and Dick's mother, Mrs. Primo Mucci, Evanston.

Monday evening Mrs. W. W. Pederson and daughter, Martha, Evanston, visited the Coopman family and Lynn's mother, Mrs. Paul Sweeney, St. Petersburg, Fla. Thursday morning Mrs. John Goodman of Evanston visited with Lynn and Mrs. Sweeney and then drove Mrs. Sweeney to the airport.

Rita and Chuck Durec, 401 Bob-o-link road, entertained Lorrie and John Mikal, Elmhurst, at dinner Sunday.

Saturday evening the Ron Dejaegheres, 605 Rand rd., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dave Cassell, Chicago.

Wednesday afternoon Betty Halabrin, 616 Oriole lane, saw "Flower Drum Song" at the Shubert theatre with the members of her club. After the performance they had dinner at the Italian Village, Chicago.

Heidi, daughter of Betty and Dick Halabrin, celebrated her 12th birthday at a party Saturday for Pam Sage, Susan Bohlander and Christine Busse, Mount Prospect, Linda Phipps, Jane Root, Joan Robinson and Mary Ellen Noonan, Arlington Heights. Sunday evening dinner guests included Betty's father, Edward Chant, Mrs. Mary Wesby, Mrs Gert Wegner and Mrs. Jessie Andrews, Chicago, Mr. and Mrs. John Miller, Northbrook and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Chant Jr., Marengo.

SATURDAY evening Sue and Bill Appleby, Millie and Gail Webber, Jean and Howie Kamps and Marge and Bill Murdock, Arlington Heights were hosts for a progressive dinner.

The George Carleus were guests of the Roy Schaetzleins, 423 Oriole lane, Saturday evening at a card party given by the Moms and Dads club of Bethel 103 IOJD, Arlington Heights, at the Century club building in Arlington Heights.

Saturday evening dinner guests of Jan and Bob Scott, 629 Bunting lane, were Jacque and Dick Chaussee, Evanston. After dinner the foursome played bridge.

Anne Incinelli, Ethel Larson and Nora Roths met with card club members in the home of Mrs. Charlotte McIntyre, Niles, Monday evening.

Connie, daughter of Peggy and Hank Orlowski, 621 Bunting lane, took part in a music recital Sunday at Arlington high school. After the recital their dinner guests were Peggy's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Rinehart, Plano.

Anne, Mark and Paul Swanson, 608 Bunting lane, arrived home Thursday after a week's visit with Anne's mother, Mrs. Ordella Gould in Flint, Mich., and Dave's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Erick Swanson in Dearborn.

FRIDAY evening Jo Nolan, 613 Oriole lane, attended a club meeting in the home of Mrs. Gladys Egetimeier, Cicero.

Tuesday evening Phyllis Strahan, 609 Larkdale, was hostess at a gift show. Ruth Larson gave the demonstration attended by Joyce Ruther, Pat Wrath, Rita Durec, Velma Sage, Jo Nolan, Vi Toner, Jan Scott, Kay Wilson, Joanne Olen, Alice Seifert, Charlotte Bohlander, Mount Prospect, Janet Wehrmeister, Marge Murray and Lorrie Brazeau.

Thursday evening Phyllis and Don Strahan attended the hockey game at the Chicago Stadium, where they watched the Chicago Blackhawks beat the New York Rangers.

Vi Toner, 617 Oriole lane, attended a meeting of her sorority, Iota Phi Omega, in the home of Mrs. Helen Fagerman, Edgebrook, Friday night.

Saturday Vi and Tony attended the wedding of Vi's nephew, Dennis Harvey, to Miss Betty Jo Lancaster, Bensenville, in the United Church of Christ, Bensenville, and the reception which followed in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. Moon, Bensenville.

Sunday afternoon Vi and Tony attended the Sportsmen's show at the Chicago Amphitheatre and had dinner in the Sirloin room of the Stock Yard Inn. (AM

Terry Shannon — CLearbrook 3-3913

Arlington Greens

Hosting the month's Arlington Greens round robin bridge games last Friday evening were the Whitney Jansens, Gordon Baers, Len Hauskeys, William Footes, Richard Fagalas and the John Cowards. High scores for the evening were earned by the William Lebsocks with 4760; Howard Schicks, 4630; and the Howard Wolfmeyers, 4620.

Larry Weaver, 1145 N. Beverly lane, returned last week from a 5-day vacation at White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., where he joined 400 other members of the "One Hundred Club" for the week's holiday at the Greenbrier hotel.

John Daniel, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. James Heffernan, 1176 N. Beverly lane, was baptized in St. James Catholic church February 26 by Father Emmanuel Pallikunen. Godparents were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Dougherty of St. Charles. A dinner party later in the day was attended by the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heffernan and Mrs. Aldyth Nyberg and great grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Schilling, all of Chicago. Brother Jim observed his first birthday, sharing the day's honors with the baby.

MARGARET ELIZA infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCook, 1116 N. Douglas ave., was baptized Sunday afternoon in St. James Catholic church, Fr. George Roth officiating. Godparents were Mr. and Mrs. William Rourke of Joliet, who were guests at the dinner party given to mark the occasion.

Mrs. Jeanne Thorsen, 661 E. Clarendon, hosted the March meeting of her ladies bridge group last Wednesday evening. Top scorer was Mrs. Jeanne Marshall.

Nine - year - old Debbie Jahnke, 1116 N. Belmont ave., celebrated her birthday last Friday. Eleven classmates and neighborhood friends joined her for an early evening showing of "Swiss Family Robinson" and a dinner party in her home afterwards.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Anderson returned home to 1117 N. Douglas ave., Sunday after a 4-day trip to Knoxville, Iowa, where they motored to attend the funeral of Grandfather Charles F. Anderson. For the rest of the weekend they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Cyril Powers, the younger Mr. Anderson's parents.

The Pete Bunnelle family, 1115 N. Belmont ave., enjoyed an unexpected visit from his brother, Paul Bunnelle, who motored from his home in Wadsworth, Ohio, to spend the weekend.

The William Millers, of 1218 N. Hickory ave., entertained house guests from Thursday through Sunday at a family reunion given for an aunt, Mrs. Margaret Edger of Kennewick, Wash., who is visiting in the midwest. Mrs. Miller's sister, Mrs. Thelma Willard and daughter, Debbie, of St. Louis, and their father, P. R. Williams of Belleville, motored here Thursday. Joining them later in the week were the Frank Whites and Mrs. Irma Babcock of Milwaukee, Mrs. Lillian Miller and Uncle Donald of Oak Park. (A

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED

Pyramidal. Accent is on SECOND syllable, not the first.

Serene and serenity. Pronounce the second syllable of "serene" as "reen," and the second syllable of "serenity" as "wren."

Acumen. Pronounce a-kyu-men, accent on second syllable.

Cornucopia. Pronounce kore-nyu-koh-pi-a, principal accent on third syllable.

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1-Cushion Chair Reg. 37.95 $28.65

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Cut in your home to insure perfect fit. Choice of self or contrasting cording and pleats . . . all fitted with zippers.

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Opens Thursday!
March 16th

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Add 35¢ postage plus tax for MAIL ORDERS. (Sorry—No C.O.D.'s)

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is just around the corner and our whole shop is chock full of wonderful new spring clothes.

Arnel Cotton and Silk Dresses	From $14.95
Spring Knits	From $29.95
Slacks and Bermudas	From $6.95
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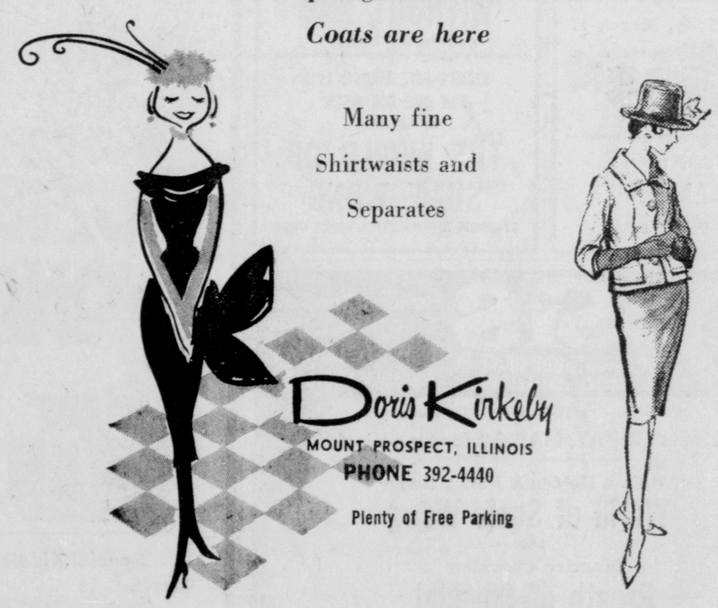
As always, a fabulous selection of collectors' items Hats and After Five Clothes and incidentally, our new High Fashion Spring Suits and Coats are here



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PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Dining ★ Dancing ★ Theatres ★ Entertainment

Deft British Farce Is Entertaining Film

By JIM PHILLIPS

Terry - Thomas, that split-toothed blunder of Britain is with us again, this time as the brains (?) of the weirdest gang of fur thieves you've ever had the pleasure of meeting.

The film is "Make Mine Mink," and it is currently being roared at under the roof of the Cinema Theater in Chicago. Even taking "Man In A Cocked Hat" into consideration, you'll have to admit that "Mink" is one of the funniest comedies to come out of "J. Arthur Rank's old England" in a number of years.

THE STORY takes place in Kensington - London, which is a middle - class area— a fish 'n chips edition of a northwest Chicago apartment house row. In one of these large Kensington dwellings lives a grand old lady who is known for her charity work. Her name is Dame Beatrice Appleby.

Her guests in the house are an ex-military man (Terry-Thomas) who makes every effort to get to the bathroom on time look like the Battle of Cyprus; a female Gargantua named Nanette, who wears men's suits, men's shoes, and has a voice and back-slap comparable to that of a logging mill foreman, and a tit-mousey chinaware-patcher named Elizabeth Pinkerton, who makes you wonder whether there's anything holding her up.

The neighbors of this clan are two marital misfits—one is a traveling salesman who doesn't seem to be putting anything over on his wife; and the wife, who is enough of a reason for any man to go on the road. The story of "Mink" begins when the salesman comes home with a mink pelt. Wifey doesn't want any furry peace offering, so she tells him he can throw the mink out the window for all she cares. "All right," says hubby, "I ruddy well will." Except he doesn't—he drops it on the fire escape instead.

PEEKING out the window from Dame Appleby's apartment is a young girl named Lily, an - ex-convict (or is it convictess?) who has been taken under wing as another charity. The pretty young thing wants to pay the Dame back for all her kindness, so she retrieves the mink from the fire escape. Later, the grand old lady discovers what has been done, and decides that the fur must be returned. "Jolly good show!" exclaims ex-military bathtub battler Terry - Thomas, and he promptly plans the whole disorganized effort, from synchronizing watches to map briefings.

As it turns out, despite the incredible bungling of the three women and their "general," the fur is put back. The "commandos" are so thoroughly pleased with their work that they decide they should go into the fur - theft business as a full time occupation. The stolen furs could be turned in for ready pounds and the pounds distributed to various needy organizations on Dame Appleby's charity lists.

I'm not going to spoil the rest of the picture for you—the real comedy begins when the group plans the various robbery attempts, and through some of the most ridiculous circumstances, manages to come off with a load of coats, stoles, jackets, etc.

TERRY-THOMAS is as much at home in farces like "Make Mine Mink" as a cauliflower ear is in Madison Square Garden. In the role of Major Albert Rayne, he still remains the epitome of bone-headedness, British style. At times, he is hard to understand, due to his rapid rate of delivery—however, when the comedy boils over, you find you couldn't care less about the matter. Athlene Seyler (Dame Beatrice) is charming and an actress who obviously loves to play the kindly old dame roles. Hattie Jacques (Nanette) is quite a facial - expression artist as well as a heavyweight— she is perfect for the part of the female Sidney Greenstreet. Elspeth Duxbury (Elizabth Pinkerton) looks like an Elspeth Duxbury — she is properly high-strung and man-hungry. After seeing her toothpick - type frame in a bathtub, you wonder how she keeps from going down the drain.

Certainly, the best parts of "Mink" are those involving our principal hide - hiders—but I found the funniest scene in the picture to be the one in which Terry - Thomas goes into the criminal depths of London looking for a fence for the stolen furs. During this scene, a magnificent poke-in-the-ribs is taken at the famous English thriller "The Third Man." You can't miss it.

In fact, you shouldn't miss it—"Make Mine Mink" that is. **Capsule Comment:** "A Minking Man's Pilfer." (Bill

Shrine Circus In Chicago Until Mar. 19

Twenty-three acts, features and spectacles are being presented at Medinah Temple through Sunday, March 19 during the 19th annual Shrine Circus. The show is again being produced by Polack Bros., the world's largest traveling indoor circus.

Returning by popular demand are Pat Anthony and his 17 jungle-bred lions and tigers, rated by circus enthusiasts as one of the greatest fighting animal acts ever presented.

Performances start at 7:00 p.m. on Mondays; 2:15 and 7:00 p.m. on Tuesdays through Fridays; while on Saturdays and Sundays, three shows are scheduled, 1 p.m., 3:45 p.m. and 8 p.m.

Tickets may be purchased at Medinah Temple box office, 600 N. Wabash, or at Bond's, State and Jackson.

Theatre Group To Stage 'Rashomon'

Des Plaines Theatre Guild, Inc. will present the Japanese drama, "Rashomon," for six performances beginning this week-end, Friday and Saturday, March 10 and 11 at 8:30 p.m. in Rand Park fieldhouse, 2025 Miner st., Des Plaines.

The play will be presented on the next two week-ends, March 17 and 18, and March 24 and 25.

"RASHOMON" is the fourth production in the Theatre Guild's 15th anniversary season, and the most challenging play ever staged by the community theatre group. Leading roles are portrayed by James O'Reilly of Crystal Lake (the bandit), Ed Sauer of Park Ridge (the husband), and Mrs. Clare Wright of Des Plaines (the wife). Lee Madden, well-known Chicagoland motion picture producer, is directing.

Advanced ticket sales for "Rashomon" have been unusually heavy, according to Mrs. John B. Clark, ticket chairman. Persons desiring to attend one of the six performances are advised to check with her at VA 4-8019 to reserve the night of their choice. Single admission price is $2.00.

Final production of the Theatre Guild's season will be a comedy, "The Gazebo", for which try-outs will be held on Monday, March 13 at 8:30 p.m. in Rand Park fieldhouse. Ed Sauer will direct the show.

At The Catlow Sunday

By special request of its patrons, the Catlow Theatre in Barrington will present Frank Sinatra, Dean Martin, Sammy Davis, Jr., Peter Lawford, and Angie Dickinson in "OCEAN'S ELEVEN," starting Sunday for three days. The Techni-Color Color-Panavision attraction is a fast-paced comedy melodrama with a glamorous Las Vegas setting.

Plan Summer Wildlife Series

A new program for high school students interested in wildlife and other natural resources is planned for this summer, assistant farm adviser James Fizzell announced.

Students enrolling in the program can study soil, water, mineral, forest and fish resources in addition to wildlife. The program consists of seven "Youth Conservation Workshops" scheduled at the five state universities this summer.

Any boy or girl who is a sophomore, junior or senior in high school may enroll. Those who wish to enroll can take their choice of any one of the seven workshops. Fees will be charged that cover all costs except transportation to the workshops.

The program is sponsored by the Office of the Superintendent of Public Instruction in cooperation with the Illinois Departments of Agriculture and Conservation.

For more information, contact Fizzell at 201 N. Dunton ave., Arlington Heights. (Fm

Northwest Art News, Views

Chinese Brushwork Demonstration Set

by LUCILE ERNST

A lively, brush-in-hand lecture - deminstration of Traditional Chinese brushwork will be presented by Mr. Kwok Wai Lau to Countryside Art Center members and guests.

On Thursday evening, March 16, Mr. Lau will discuss the principles of Chinese painting and the way in which this art form has influenced modern occidental painters. The meeting begins at 8 p.m. in Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights.

WHILE telling about the education of a Chinese Artist, Mr. Lau will demonstrate basic calligraphic strokes and explain the meaning of seals, colophons, and annotations. These are just some of the details which will give listeners an insight into the brilliant and ancient art form which has contributed such a great influence upon modern painting.

Born in 1930, Mr. Lau is extremely well qualified for his task. He graduated in 1949 from the School of Western Painting and School of Chinese Painting, International Art School, Hong Kong. In 1955, he received his degree in Fine Arts from the School of the Art Institute in Chicago.

MR. LAU has taught and

KWOK WAI LAU

exhibited in both Hong Kong and the United States and has many paintings in collections in both places.

For an exciting, informative evening on Oriental-Western art, be sure to hear Mr. Kwok Wai Lau on Thursday evening, March 16, at Pioneer Park.

The Countryside Art Center is also happy to announce that the next picture in the International Film Series will be the Marriage of Figaro which was produced in Germany. To be shown the same evening is the color cartoon, Madeline. The film series is being presented in the auditorium of Pioneer Park and will be shown on Sunday evening, March 12, beginning at 8 p.m. The Countryside Art Center most cordially invites everyone to both of these events.

VERY recently the Countryside Art Center presented to Pioneer Park twelve collapsible, aluminum easels and a moving picture screen. The easels and the movie screen are for the community's use.

One of the sad qualities of the Western mind is its intense preoccupation with itself. We are taught European history, philosophy, and arts and go about with a smug assurance that we are well educated. We often forget the largest part of the world's population is not European and has also had a history, done some thinking, and produced great art.

We ignore this as though it did not exist. In a continually shrinking world it might be well to admit that it does exist. Not only does it exist but it has had a profound influence on modern art. I honestly don't see how anyone could understand modern art at all without some concept of Eastern art and Eastern thought.

PAINTINGS produced hundreds of years ago in the East seem familiar and are easily understood. They are more easily understood by the modern mind than a European painting that is centuries old. This is true because the modern Western man perceives the world and interprets it in a very different way than his own European ancestor did. He seeks to find the essence of what he is seeing, rather than to simply reproduce it. This is precisely what the Eastern artist has sought to do for centuries. (Bill

Arlington

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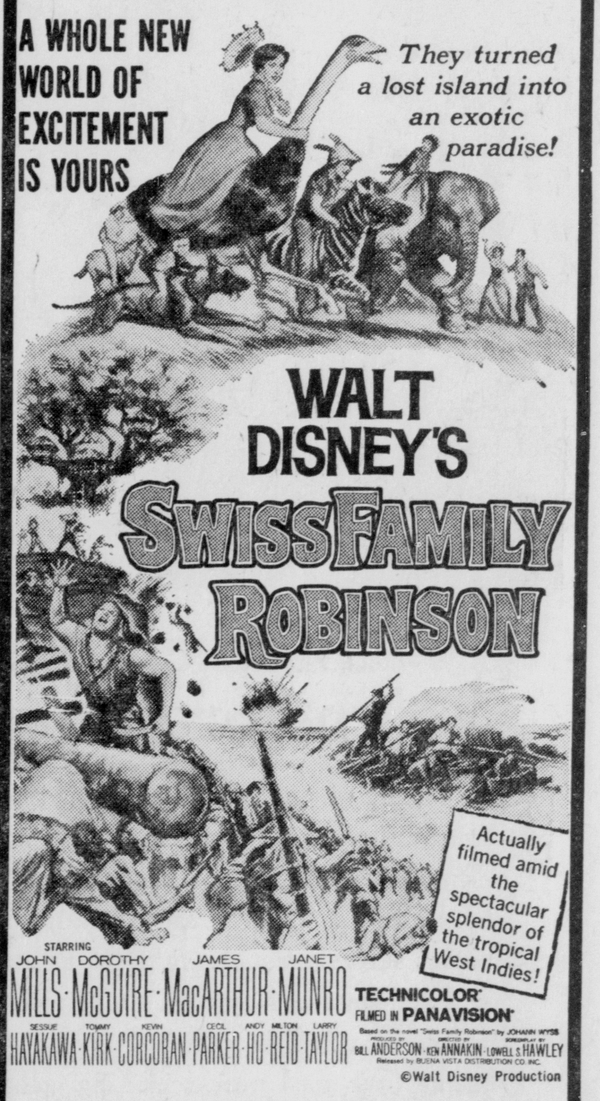
THRU THURSDAY, March 16

The Greatest Adventure Story of Them All!



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SAT. & SUN. — Open 12 noon — Shown at 1, 3:10, 5:30, 7:45 & 10

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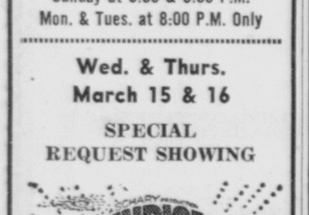

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Sunday, March 12
Begins at 3:00; Over at 4:40
Anna Sewell's Great Classic . . .
THE COURAGE OF BLACK BEAUTY
in TechniColor
PLUS COLOR CARTOONS

Sun., Mon., & Tues.
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Screenplay by HARRY BROWN and CHARLES LEDERER
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Wed. & Thurs.
March 15 & 16
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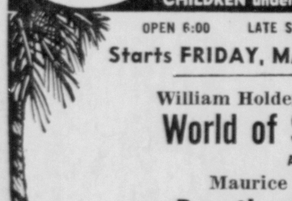

starring
Ralph Bellamy — Greer Garson
At 8:00 P.M. Only
This picture received the Blue Ribbon Award for Best Picture of the Month for Family Viewing. We urge all members of the family to see this outstanding attraction. Regular admission prices will be in effect:
Adults 70c • Children 25c

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THURS., FRI., SAT.
MARCH 9th, 10th, 11th
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TEN WHO DARED
Sat. March 11th. Special Children's Matinee — Doors Open 1:00 P.M. Show starts 1:30 P.M. — ONE SHOW ONLY. Evening Performances at 7 and 9:00 P.M.

SUN., MON., TUES.
MARCH 12th, 13th, 14th
GO NAKED IN THE WORLD
starring
Gina Lollabrigida—Anthony Franciosa
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WED. & THURS., MARCH 15th & 16th
SONG WITHOUT END
starring Dick Bogarde

STARTS FRI., MARCH 17th
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THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG
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GRASS IS GREENER 6:30 - 10:00
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WILLIAM HOLDEN
in Ray Stark's
THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG
co-starring
NANCY KWAN
as SUZIE WONG

FRIDAY FOR 7 DAYS
MARCH 10-16
Doors Open
Friday 5 P.M.
Friday 5:30, 7:50, 10:05
Saturday 3:05, 5:25, 7:40, 10:00
Sunday 3:00, 5:20, 7:35, 10:00
Mon. - Thur. 6:55, 9:25
PLUS
SHORT
SUBJECTS

Special Kiddie Show Saturday & Sunday
March 11-12 Doors Open 1 P.M.
LOU COSTELLO
30 FOOT BRIDE OF CANDY ROCK
PLUS CARTOONS
Starts 1:30 Over 3:00

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MIDNIGHT LACE
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March 17
FACTS OF LIFE
March 24
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William Holden
THE WORLD OF SUZIE WONG
Sophie Loren
A BREATH OF SCANDAL
Sophie Loren - Anthony Perkins
DESIRE UNDER THE ELMS

BUB
AND
HIS BOYS
BLUE
MOON
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Campus Capers

At Coe College

Richard Sanborn, son of the Gray Sanborns of 309 W. Brockway, Palatine was pledged to membership in Sigma Nu national social fraternity at Coe college, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. Sanborn is a 1960 graduate of Palatine Township high school. (CC

At Wheaton

Robert A. Sandsmark, senior student at Wheaton college from Itasca, Illinois, has been awarded the Standard Oil Foundation Chemistry scholarship for 1960, Dr. Paul M. Wright, chairman of the department of chemistry, announced. An honor student, Sandsmark is majoring in professional chemistry and has been accepted for postgraduate work at Northwestern university following his graduation in June. He did some work on a research project at Northwestern last summer.

Standard Oil Foundation has made an annual grant of $1,000 to the Wheaton college chemistry department since 1954. Of this amount $500 is stipulated for a student chemistry major, while $500 is to be used for equipment, books or research projects by the department.

Sandsmark is an all-round student. He plays trumpet in the college symphony orchestra and pop band; took honors in the campus ROTC program and the Pershing Rifles club, and participated in the wrestling program.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Sandsmark, 340 South Maple avenue, Itasca.

At Indiana U.

Two Arlington Heights students were among committee members working on the annual I.U. Sing, March 3 and 4, at Indiana university. Cosponsors of the traditional song fest, given for the first time on a weekend to accommodate out of town visitors, are the YWCA and YMCA, both United Fund agencies.

Entitled "Where the Songs Are," the two day choral production will feature 41 groups, seven intermission acts, and a band. Over 1,000 are expected to participate in the sing.

The coeds are Sue Bell, 320 Windsor dr., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis J. Bell, on the judges and awards committee, and Judy Hendricks, 1506 E. Fremont, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Hendricks, on the publicity committee. (CC

At National

Virginia Ann Heinrichs, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Heinrichs, 335 North Oak, Palatine, has been accepted for admission to National College of Education, Evanston. (CC

PADDOCK BILLBOARD

Dining ★ Dancing ★ Theatres ★ Entertainment

CADET DAN COMISKEY, 408 Comfort lane, Palatine, had Sandra Russo as his guest at St. John's Military academy mid-Winter ball. The annual event is the social highlight of the year at the academy which is located in Delafield, Wis. Cadets invite their parents and a date for the mid-Winter weekend. Dan is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Michael Sardo, Palatine. Sandra's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Russo, Highland Park.

At Roanoke

William Lewis Anderson, Arlington Heights, achieved second honors on the dean's list at Roanoke college, Salem, Va., at the close of the first semester grades.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William Turner, 402 North Lincoln Lane, and a graduate of the 1960 class of Arlington High school. He entered Roanoke college as a freshman last fall. To achieve second honors on the roll of honor he has maintained a grade average of 2.0 or better. (CC

At Monmouth

Judith Lips, Arlington Heights, has been elected pledge trainer of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at Monmouth college. Kappa Kappa Gamma was founded at Monmouth College, October 13, 1870. Judith is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Lips of 711 N. Evergreen, Arlington Heights.

At Duke

The appointment of Mrs. T. William Spilman, 641 S. Belmont Ave., as Arlington Heights, area chairman for the 14th annual Duke university loyalty fund drive has been announced by Leon S. Ivey of Hickory, chairman of the Duke National Council.

Mrs. Spilman is among 265 such chairmen whose appointments were announced by Ivey. Each will conduct campaign activities among assigned groups in his or her area. (CC

At U. of Tulsa

Ralph Wille, Mount Prospect, junior accounting major at the University of Tulsa, was listed on the dean's honor roll for the fall semester with at least a 3.0 (B) grade average. Ralph, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wille, 706 S. Louis st., is a member of Alpha Tau Omega social fraternity. (CC

At Monmouth

Nancy Miller, Arlington Heights, has been elected public relations co-chairman of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at Monmouth college. Nancy is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Delbert L. Miller of 411 E. Fairview, Arlington Heights. (CC

At Monmouth

Kathleen Milazzo, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Milazzo, 802 S. Walnut, Arlington Heights, has recently been initiated into the Beta Gamma chapter of Kappa Delta sorority on the Monmouth college campus. Kathy is a freshman at Monmouth. (CC

At Purdue

A total of 773 students at Purdue university attained the Distinguished Rating in their work for the first semester of the 1960-61 academic year, according to the list announced by the office of the registrar.

To attain this honor, the student must be enrolled on a regular undergraduate curriculum, must have earned a minimum of 14 credit hours within the semester and must make a scholastic index of "5.5" or higher out of a possible "6" in all work carried in that period.

Among the students who received this rating are James H. Peery, 504 S. Beverly lane, Arlington Heights, junior in chemical engineering; William G. Beduhn, 516 S. Wille, Mount Prospect, sophomore in mechanical engineering and Donald T. Smith, 157 N. Brockway, Palatine, freshman in engineering.

Joyce Garbo Is Awarded Scholarship

Daughters of three Rand McNally & co. employees in Skokie, have won $1,000 college scholarships in the company's sixth annual competition for sons and daughters of employees.

Among the winners are Joyce Garbo, 303 S. Can-Dota, Mount Prospect.

The girls were selected by Science Research associates, a scholarship testing service, on the basis of a comprehensive college aptitude test and their high school academic and extra-curricular activities records. They increase the number of Rand McNally scholarship winners to 25.

Miss Garbo's mother, Mrs. J. H. Garbo, is an accounting department supervisor and has been with Rand McNally for seven years.

Holder of a general class amateur radio license, Joyce teaches radio theory and code to fellow students at Prospect high school. She plans to study electrical engineering at the University at Dayton.

The recipient of a letter of commendation for superior performance on the National Merit Scholarship qualifying test, Joyce is a member of the high school Radio club, Philosophy club, and the Girls' Chorus. (CC

At Coe College

Judith Willer, daughter of the Raymond L. Willers of 311 MacArthur, Mt. Prospect, danced in the 50th annual Colonial Ball, February 22 at Coe college, Cedar Rapids, Iowa where she is a junior student. Miss Willer is a 1958 graduate of Arlington high school. (CC

At Monmouth

Janet Lunsmann, Arlington Heights, has been elected efficiency chairman of Kappa Kappa Gamma sorority at Monmouth college. Kappa Kappa Gamma was founded at Monmouth College, October 13, 1870. Janet is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred W. Lunsmann of 525 S. Highland, Arlington Heights.

At Lawrence

Joyce Ahrensfeld, 37 S. Forest ave., Palatine, was elected treasurer of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority at Lawrence college, Appleton, Wis. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. Bert Ahrensfeld.

At Rockford

John R. O'Donnell, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. O'Donnell of 277 Forest View, Wood Dale, has been named to the dean's list at Rockford college for the first semester 1960-61. O'Donnell is a sophomore majoring in French, and a graduate of Fenton High school, Bensenville, Ill. (CC

At Monmouth

Thomas Rezner, drummer in the Monmouth College Bagpipe Band, appeared in a live telecast from KSD-TV, St. Louis, Mo., February 24, on the Charlotte Peters show. It was the initial TV appearance in the St. Louis area for the Monmouth College Bagpipe Band. Rezner, a freshman, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Rezner of 603 S. School st., Mount Prospect.

BOBBI BACH, Wood Dale rd., Wood Dale, is a member of Northern Illinois university's 1960-61 junior varsity cheerleading squad. Miss Bach is a junior majoring in elementary education.

At Mundelein

Patricia Breen of 212 Prospect Manor, Mount Prospect, has been awarded a scholarship to Mundelein college next year, according to Sister Mary Ann Ida, B.V.M., Mundelein president.

Miss Breen, a senior at St. Patrick's high school, Des Plaines, is among 40 such students from 24 Chicago area high schools who received Mundelein scholarships. (CC

At Coe College

Barbara Wolf, daughter of Mrs. Clare R. Wolf, 1451 Blackhawk, Mount Prospect, has been cited by Dean Howard S. Greenlee for academic distinction, at Coe college, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. To be included students must carry at least 12 hours work and must attain at least a 2.5 grade point average of a possible 3.0 maximum. (CC

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Chicken in the Basket a la carte 1.45
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PLATE LUNCHES 80c
Steaks — Chicken — French fried shrimp
Lobster tails — Sandwiches of all kinds
Bottle goods Private dining room
Serving from 11 a.m. to 2:30 a.m., Sunday 11 a.m. to 9 p.m., Tuesday until 1:30 p.m.

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EVERY NIGHT AT
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• BROILED STEAKS AND CHOPS
• CHICKEN
• SHRIMP COCKTAILS
• SPECIAL LUNCHEONS
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Fri., Sat., and Sun. — March 17, 18 & 19
Fri. & Sat. at 8:30 — Sun. at 7:30
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SATURDAY SOLD OUT
Tickets still available for Friday & Sunday
$1.75
For reservations, call Village Theatre box office CL 9-3200

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Visit Our New Spacious DINING ROOM
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THE THREE TWINS
Music—Vocals—Comedy
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Has Large and Spacious Dining Rooms Available for Weddings, Proms, Conventions and Business Meetings.
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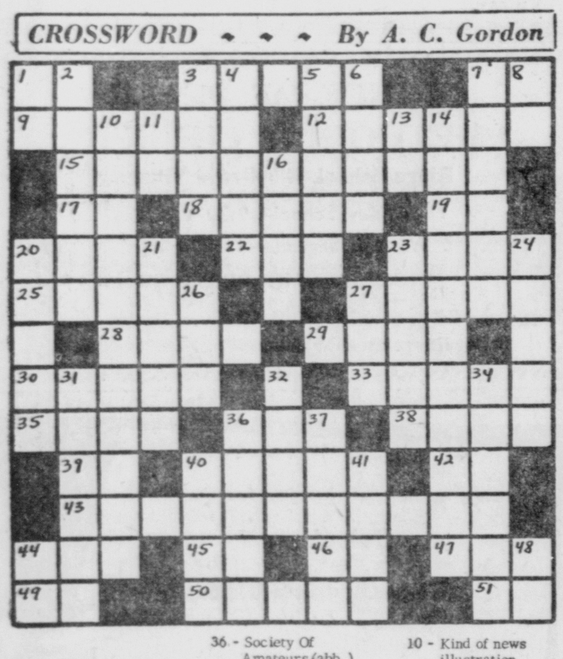
GAIL ROBERTS
CLUB DOWNBEAT
proudly presents
Bob Ballard's
Dixieland All Stars
in a 3 hr. Jazz Concert
SUN. MAR. 12 — 3 TO 6 P.M.
Admission $1.50 — New Guest Stars Every Sunday
3505 Dempster Skokie
FUN — MUSIC — BEVERAGES

CROSSWORD • • • By A. C. Gordon



ACROSS
1 - Abraham's birthplace
3 - Bristle cutter
7 - Sloth
9 - Chronological division
12 - Broadcasters
15 - Satisfaction
17 - Preposition
18 - Sporting stickers
19 - Chinese unit of measure
20 - Rhythmic dance
22 - Big weight
23 - Haze
25 - Seaweeds
27 - To tack
28 - Tear apart
29 - Manuscript meat
30 - All puffed up
33 - Proceeds sluggishly
35 - Heats up the flying machine
36 - Society Of Amateurs (abb.)
38 - Just this, that's all
39 - Gold (chem.)
40 - Mighty oak's beginning
42 - Never!
43 - Promotions
44 - Sheltered side
45 - One
46 - Latin "and"
47 - Wrongful act
49 - Public notice
50 - Tares
51 - Preposition

DOWN
1 - Increase the ante
2 - Military bugle call
3 - Routine
4 - Skilled
5 - Of a grain
6 - Lips
7 - Skilled performer
8 - Exists
10 - Kind of news illustration
11 - Preposition
13 - Verb prefix for "again"
14 - Soldier enrollments
16 - Gaseous element
20 - Supply food
21 - Manners of walking
23 - Adage
24 - Grammatical time
26 - Day before the big day
27 - Babylonian deity
31 - Bounded
32 - Indigent
34 - Drinking salutation
36 - Panorama
37 - Equipped for the big fight
40 - At a distance
41 - Profits
44 - Music note
48 - Negative

CHURCH SERVICES

Arlington Heights

CHRISTIAN CHURCH
of Arlington Heights
Disciples of Christ
Meeting in Miner Junior high school
Miner and Dryden
Arlington Heights
Don Jones, pastor
CLearbrook 9-4155
Worship, 10:45 a.m., (nursery care). Sunday school 9:45 a.m. (A

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Dunton ave. and Eastman st
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-0492
Ministers: Paul Louis Stumpf
George W. Kincheloe
Eldon C. McKie
Sunday church school, 9:30 and 11 a.m. Nursery through adult.
Services of worship 9:30 and 11 a.m.
A pre-nursery for toddlers is provided during both services of worship. (AK

The Congregational Church
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
South Junior high school gymnasium
301 W. South st. (South at Highland)
SUNDAY WORSHIP HOUR 10:00 A.M.
Church School Classes through Junior High and Nursery Care 10:00 a.m.
Rev. W. Rowland Koch, Minister CLearbrook 9-3967

WELCOME . . . to the oldest church in the community with the youngest spirit
— where —
Christ is Center, Core and Climax
Saint Peter Lutheran Church
Mo. Synod
Northwest Hwy. & N. Highland Ave., Arlington Heights CL 9-4114
Rev. R. O. Bartz, pastor
Services 8:00, 10:45 a.m. • Sunday School & Bible Hours 9:30 a.m.
Day School — Kindergarten through 8th
Lenten Services Wednesday evenings 6:15 & 7:30 p.m.
Tune in WNWC-FM, 92.7, 10:45 a.m. Every Sunday

St. John United Church of Christ
"This church seeks to make religion as intelligent as science, as appealing as art, as vital as the day's work, as intimate as home and as inspiring as love."
N. Evergreen at E. St. James, Arlington Heights
March 12 sermon—"On Living for Glory and Being Meek"
Church school—9:15 a.m. — all departments
Worship services—9:15 and 10:45 a.m. with child care.
Wednesday evening Lenten services — 7:30 p.m.
Robert S. McDonald, pastor CLearbrook 5-6687

First Presbyterian Church
302 North Dunton
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
SUNDAY, MARCH 12
Services 9:30 and 11 a.m.
"PRAYING WITHOUT CEASING"
No. 4 in series on "PRAYER"
One Great Hour of Sharing Offering
LENTEN WORSHIP
Wednesdays at 8 p.m.—only one hour
Children's sermon Special music
Ministers
Rev. Paul Louis Stumpf
Rev. George W. Kincheloe
Rev. Eldon McKie
Mr. David Frye

First Methodist Church
Midway between State and Rand rds. on Euclid
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Church and church school services at 9 and 11 a.m.
Sunday, March 12
Sermon: "Forgive Us . . ." by Dr. Morris
MINISTERS { Hughes B. Morris, E. Maynard Beal, M. Franklin Dotts

In Case of Accident:
Promptness, Comfort, Safety
When you need an ambulance, you want prompt attention, thoughtful concern for the patient's safety, and prompt delivery. Our alert, low-cost ambulance service is at your disposal — any hour, day or night.
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FUNERAL HOME
NORTHWEST HIGHWAY at PRINDLE AVENUE (2000 E.)
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILLINOIS CLearbrook 3-5423

CHURCH OF OUR LORD
Evangelical United Brethren
(Hatlen Heights)
Fred L. Fanthorpe, pastor
HEmpstead 9-1240
1426 S. Roosevelt Rd.
Arlington Heights
Sunday school and church at 10:30 a.m.
Nursery service provided. (A

ST. SIMON EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Serving Arlington Heights and Rolling Meadows
717 Kirchhoff rd.
Samuel N. Keyes, vicar
CLearbrook 5-6545
Sunday, 8:30 a.m. communion. 10 a.m., holy communion and sermon. 10 a.m. Sunday school.
First, third and fifth Sundays, morning prayer at 10 a.m.
Also, services every Wednesday and on Holy days at 9:30 a.m. (AK

OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE CATHOLIC CHURCH
432 S. Mitchell
Arlington Heights
Rev. Harold T. O'Hara, pastor
Rev. James P. O'Donnell assistant pastor
Rectory, 411 S. Walnut ave.
CLearbrook 3-5353
Masses: Sunday, 6, 7, 8, 9 (children-high mass), 10:15, 11:15 a.m. (with baby sitting service) and 12:15 p.m. Week days, 6:30, 8:30, (Saturdays 7 and 8:30 a.m.). Holy days, 6, 6:30, 7, 7:30, 8, 9, 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Novena—in honor of Our Lady of the Wayside, Tues- to 9 p.m.
Confessions: Saturdays, before Holy days and first Fridays: 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 days, 8 p.m. Baptisms: Sundays, 2:30 p.m. (A

ST. JAMES CATHOLIC CHURCH
829 N. State rd.
Rt. Rev. Msgr. George Stier, pastor
Rev. George B. Roth and Rev. John Lane, assistant pastors
CLearbrook 3-6305
Sunday masses: 7, 8, 9, 10:30, 11:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Daily masses Monday through Saturday, 6, 7 and 8 a.m.
Holy day masses: 5:30, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 a.m. and 6:30 p.m.
Confessions 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturdays and days before Holy Days. Also day before first Friday of each month. (A

FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod-English dist.
S. State rd. at Park, Scarsdale
Edgar H. Behrens, pastor
Parsonage 424 S. Pine
CLearbrook 3-4402
Verl Clausen, Assistant
Church Office - CL 3-4839
Sunday, 8 a.m. early service; 9:30 a.m., Sunday school and Bible class for all ages.
10:45 a.m., morning service with Sunday school for nursery, kindergarten, primary (ages 3 through 7). Also pre-nursery for toddlers.
Holy communion at the 8 a.m. service the first Sunday of each month and at the 10:45 a.m. service the third Sunday of each month. (A

ST. JOHN UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
N. Evergreen at E. St. James
R. S. McDonald, pastor
CLearbrook 5-6687
Sunday, 9:15 and 10:45 a.m., worship services with child care.
tive Baptist association. (A

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST SCIENTIST
401 S. Evergreen ave.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-3366
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Sunday service, 11 a.m.
Wednesday, testimony meeting, 8 p.m.
Reading room and free lending library, 8 E. Northwest hwy, CL 5-4853. (A

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Dunton and St. James
Rev. Harry L. Evans, pastor
CLearbrook 5-9734, parsonage
CLearbrook 3-1976, study
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible school, with classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. 6:30 p.m. pre-service prayer meeting. 7 p.m., evening evangelistic service. Nursery service provided during morning worship service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer service. (A

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE CROSS
Meeting in
Dryden school
Arlington Heights
Bruce K. Benander, pastor
HE 9-1322
Sundays, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school; 10:45 a.m., worship service.
Service; a nursery for preschool children is available during the worship hour.
Future site: on the north side of Golf rd., ¼ mile west of State rd.
Representing the National Lutheran Council. (A

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Arlington high school
701 N. Ridge
Dr. Peter Mustric, pastor
CLearbrook 3-2407
See Advertisement
Sunday,
9:45 a.m, Sunday school with classes for all ages; 11 a.m., morning worship service, nursery.
7 p.m. evening praise service.
Wednesday, midweek prayer service and Bible study, 8 p.m. Call CL 3-7309 for meeting place.

THE CONGREGATIONAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Arlington Heights
(United Church of Christ)
Meeting in the
South Junior high gym
Rev. W. Rowland Koch, minister
Parsonage, 1710 W. Grove
CLearbrook 9-3967
Sunday, worship service and church school sessions, both at 10 a.m. Classes for nursery through senior hi ages. Infant care through morning worship.
This congregation was established by the Congregational conference of Illinois in cooperation with the Church Federation of Greater Chicago. (A

First Baptist Church
OF ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
welcomes you
Dr. Peter Mustric, Pastor
619 N. Ridge CL 3-2407
SUNDAY, MARCH 12—9:45 a.m.—Sunday school, classes for all ages. 11 a.m. — "Religion Alone is Not Enough." Nursery.
6 p.m. — Junior and Senior Youth Groups.
7 p.m. — Evening Praise Service.
Affilliated with The Conservative Baptist Association

OUR SAVIOUR LUTHERAN CHURCH
(United Lutheran)
Representing the National Lutheran Council
1234 N. State rd.
Arlington Heights
John P. Petersen, pastor
Office, CLearbrook 5-8700
Parsonage
CLearbrook 5-1012
Sunday, church school, 9:30 a.m. ages 3 through adults; 11 a.m., ages 3 through 8.
Two services each Sunday, 8:15 and 11 a.m. Holy communion services first Sunday of the month. Nursery care provided for children under 6 years at both services. (A

FIRST METHODIST CHURCH
1903 E. Euclid st.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 5-5112
Hughes B. Morris
E. Maynard Beal
M. Franklin Dotts
Pastors
Sunday, 9 a.m., morning worship service. Church school, including adult classes.
11 a.m., morning worship service and Church school for children aged three through the 12th grade.
Nursery is available for babies three months to three years for both services. (AM

ST. PETER LUTHERAN CHURCH
N. W. hwy., at N. Highland
Arlington Heights
Robert O. Bartz, pastor
Office: CL 9-4114
Parsonages: CL 9-3431
CLearbrook 9-4248
English services every Sunday, 8 and 10:45 a.m.
German services, second and fourth Sundays, 9:30 a.m.
Holy communion is observed at 8 a.m. the first and third Sundays of each month and 10:45 a.m. the second and fourth Sundays. A communion vesper service is held at 7:30 p.m. the fifth Sunday.
Sunday school in parish school at 9:30; in Wilson school, Palatine rd., at 9:15 a.m. Bible hour for teenagers and adults at 9:15. Nursery care at 10:45 a.m. (A

Rolling Meadows

MEADOWS BAPTIST CHURCH
CLearbrook 5-8764
Kirchoff and Oriole
Rolling Meadows
Michael F. Green, pastor
Sunday Bible school 9:30; worship 10:45; prayer 6:30; praise, 7 p.m. Nursery is attended for all services.
Prayer Fellowship Service Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (K

ST. COLETTE CATHOLIC CHURCH
Meadow Dr. & Grouse Ln.
Rolling Meadows
Fr. James F. Halpin, pastor
CLearbrook 5-9222
Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Baptisms are held in the rectory chapel at 3 p.m. each Sunday.
Confessions Saturday 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 8 to 9 p.m. (K

BETHEL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Rohlwing road and Briarwood lane
J. L. Olson, pastor
Serving Rolling Meadows and the Plum Grove area
Parsonage, 2310 Thorntree In
Church Office, FL 8-2335
Sunday, 9 and 10:30 a.m. worship services.
Sunday 9 a.m. Sunday school for 3-year-olds through 12th grade.
Sunday 10:30 a.m. Sunday school for 3-year-olds through third grade.
Affiliated with Evangelical Lutheran Church and the National Lutheran Council. (KP

THE COMMUNITY CHURCH
Kirchoff at Meadow dr.
Rolling Meadows
Wiliam H. Herman, pastor
CL 5-5512
Church phone CL 5-5510
Sunday morning worship services at 9:30 and 11 a.m. Church school and nursery in session during both services.
Dial a Devotion, CL 5-5511.

TRINITY LUTHERAN CHURCH
Missouri Synod
3201 Meadow dr.
Rolling Meadows
Interim pastor:
Herman C. Noll
Phones: Office LE 7-4430
Residence CL 9-2071
Sunday worship, 9 a.m.
Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.
Junior iBble Class, 10:15 a.m.
Holy Communion celebrated the second Sunday of every month. (K

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PALATINE
Corner route 53 on Kirchhoff
Mac D. Vanwey, pastor
FLanders 8-4224
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school. 10:30 a.m., worship service. 6:30 p.m., Baptist training union, 7:30 p.m., evangelistic service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer meeting.
week prayer meeting. (KP

ST. PHILIP EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Wood and Schubert sts., Palatine
Serving Palatine and Rolling Meadows
Rev. Sheldon B. Foote, rector
FLanders 8-0615
Sundays:
7:30 a.m., holy communion.
9 a.m., family eucharist; church school, pre-kindergarten through high school; nursery; breakfast.
11 a.m., first and third Sundays, holy communion; second and fourth Sundays, morning prayer. (KPH

Elk Grove

PRINCE OF PEACE METHODIST CHURCH
Meeting at Ridge School
Raymond H. Kirk, pastor
HE 9-0055
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school for all ages, including adults; 11 a.m., worship service. Nursery provided.
This congregation is a part of the Comity plan and is affiliated with the Church Federation of Greater Chicago. (EG

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Temporarily meeting in Higgins School
LeRoy G. Pratt, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0770
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m. morning worship; 6:15 p.m. training union; 7:30 p.m., evening worship.
Prayer meeting every Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. (E

CHRISTUS VICTOR LUTHERAN CHURCH
Representing the National Lutheran Council
Meeting at the Lutheran church farm, Arlington Hts. rd., just south of Beisterfield rd.
Charles R. Fisher, pastor
HE 7-3037
Sunday church school, 9:15 a.m.; worship, 8, 10:30 a.m., Nursery for pre-school children. (E

GRACE COMMUNITY CHURCH OF ELK GROVE VILLAGE
Meeting at Ridge school
650 Ridge ave.
D. Paxton McArthur, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0166
Sunday worship at 11 a.m.
Sunday school for all ages, 9:30 a.m.
Care is provided for small children for the convenience of parents.
Thursday evening service. 8 p.m., Ridge school. (E

QUEEN OF THE ROSARY
Catholic Parish
Elk Grove blvd. and Victoria lane
Rev. J. Ward Morrison
Rectory, 22 Forest lane
HEmpstead 7-0403
Sunday mass: 7, 8, 9, 10, 11 and 12:15.
Week Day: 7 a.m. and on Saturday, 8:15.
Baptisms: 2 p.m. Sundays. Please call for appointment.
Confessions: Saturday 4 to 5:45 p.m., 7:30 to 8:45 p.m.
School: First grade thru 6th grade.
Sisters of the Resurrection, HE 7-3322.

LUTHERAN CHURCH OF THE HOLY SPIRIT
666 Elk Grove Blvd.
at Charing Cross rd.
HE 7-1666
Martin E. Marty, pastor
HE 7-0279
Robert Wilken, assistant
BU 8-5918
8 a.m., holy communion first and third Sundays of the month.
8 a.m., matins second and fourth Sundays.
11 a.m., holy communion second and fourth Sundays.
11 a.m., common service first and third Sundays.
Nursery care provided for children through age 4 at both services.
Sunday school: early session, 9 to 9:50 a.m., later session, 10 to 10:45 a.m. (EG

ELK GROVE BAPTIST CHURCH
Harold W. Brown, pastor
Itasca 1482
Now meeting at Higgins School
Higgins rd. and Touhy, in cooperation with the Midwest Baptist Conference.
Sunday, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m., morning worship; 7 p.m., worship service. Nursery available for all services.
Wednesday, 8 p.m., midweek prayer meeting, 160 Willow lane. (E

CHURCH OF THE GOOD SHEPHERD
(United Church of Christ)
Meeting at the Rupley School
Elk Grove Village
Roy R. Winkelmann, minister
HEmpstead 7-0425
9:15 a.m. early service
10:30 a.m., Sunday school for all ages through junior high.
10:30 a.m., worship service. Child care at both services.
This congregation is on a comity assignment in cooperation with the Church Federation of Greater Chicago. (E

ELK GROVE WESLEYAN METHODIST CHURCH
Meeting in Higgins scnool
Higgins and Landmeier rds.
David D. Crail, pastor
HEmpstead 7-0974
Sunday, 9:45 a.m. Sunday school for all ages including adults; 10:45 a.m.; worship service. Nursery service
Thursday, 8 p.m., informal prayer and Bible study, 546 Landmeier rd., pastor's residence. (E

Spread Out

The city of Housto.. covers 349 square miles.

COUNTRYSIDE FELLOWSHIP
Universalist Unitarian
The Area Center of Liberal Religion
Now meeting at Countryside Meeting House on Ela rd., just south of Algonquin rd. in Palatine township.
John A. Fitzwater, chairman
AT 9-5578 or CL 5-7470
Sunday service and discussion, 10:45 a.m.
Sunday school for children through Junior high. (A13

UNITY NORTHWEST
Affiliated with Unity School of Christianity
Lee's Summit
Pioneer Park fieldhouse
500 S. Fernandez
Arlington Heights
Classes every Thursday, 8 p.m., Dorothea Fowler, teacher.
Daily word and unity literature available.
Information: CLearbrook 3-6415 or FLanders 8-0398. (A13

How Christian Science Heals
TV Series for Everyone
WBKB - TV
Channel 7 Sunday 8:15 a.m.
THIS WEEK:
"THE EVER-PRESENT HEALING CHRIST"
Sunday Radio Program
9:00 a.m.
WAIT • 820 KC
THIS WEEK:
"THE BEST HELP FOR OUR CHILDREN"

The Christian Way

By Rev. Don L. Jones, Pastor, The Christian Church of Arlington Heights

You cannot live at your best without God. The full development of your human nature requires a creative relationship with that Power which is the source and sustainer of your life.
There are certain proven ways by which you can find that Power: participating in the experience of worship, opening your life to the influence of Christ's person and teaching, sharing in deep-level fellowship with other persons, and serving unselfishly to meet human need.
All these ways to God are open to you through your life in the church. Why not take advantage of them and discover that life is only worthwhile when it is lived with God?
Join us this Sunday at Miner Junior High School, Miner & Dryden. Church school 9:45 a.m., Worship 10:45 a.m. Phone CLearbrook 9-4155.

Queen of the Rosary
SUNDAY MASSES
7 - 8 - 9 - 10 - 11 - 12:15
WEEK DAYS
7 A.M. and on Saturday 8:15 A.M.
Confessions Saturday
4 p.m. to 5:45 and 7:30 to 8:45
ELK GROVE Boulevard and Victoria Lane
Rectory 22 Forest Lane HE 7-0403

Christus Victor Lutheran Church
Elk Grove Village
Charles R. Fisher, Pastor
Phone HE 7-3037
Sunday Church School 9:15 a.m.
Morning Worship 8 & 10'30 a.m.
Worship and all church activities are held at the Lutheran Church Farm, 1/10 mile south of Beisterfield Rd. on Arlington Heights Road in Elk Grove Village.

PRINCE OF PEACE METHODIST CHURCH
Ridge School, Elk Grove Village
Sunday School—9:30 a.m.
Worship Service—11:00 a.m.
NURSERY CARE PROVIDED
REV. RAYMOND H. KIRK — Pastor
For information or counselling — HE 9-0055

Telephone
CLearbrook 3-0168
Black's
MEMORIAL HOME
Northwest Highway at Vail Avenue
Arlington Heights

Consider Christ Who Endured the Cross for You
Hymns of the Cross, Lenten Lessons, Choir Chorales,
Brief Meditations, Penitent Prayers
THE LOVE OF GOD FOR ALL
Come
Every Wednesday of Lent
Worship 7:30 p.m. Adult Class 8:30 p.m.
FAITH LUTHERAN CHURCH
431 South State Road Arlington Heights
Rev. Edgar H. Behrens, Pastor
Rev. Verl Clausen, Assistant
Mr. Theodore A. Lams, Minister of Music
SUNDAY SERVICES: 8:00 a.m. and 10:45 a.m.
SUNDAY SCHOOL: 9:30 a.m. (all ages), 10:45 a.m. (ages 3-7)
FRIENDLY FAITH WELCOMES YOU

Mount Prospect

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
401 N. Main st.
Church, CL 5-7871
Pastors
R. Norman Herbert
Thomas W. Gyori
Morning worship, 9:30 and 11 a.m. with nursery. Church school for age 3 through senior high at 9:30 and 11 a.m.

ST. MATTHEW EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Wisconsin Synod
Milwaukee ave., ¼ mile north of Ballard rd., Des Plaines
Howard Henke, pastor
VAnderbilt 7-4360
H. Runke, Christian Day School
principal
For School VAnderbilt 7-2618
Sunday school at 9:15 a.m.
Worship service, 10:30 a.m. (M

NORTHWEST COVENANT CHURCH
302 N. Elmhurst,
Mt. Prospect
David S. Noreen, pastor
CLearbrook 5-4671
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school. Classes from nursery through adults.
11 a.m. morning worship. Nursery for small children during worship service as well as story hour for older children.
7 p.m. Evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek service. (M

ST. MARK LUTHERAN CHURCH
200 S. Wille, Mt. Prospect
R. A. Pierson, pastor
CLearbrook 3-5064
Office: CL 3-7638
Sunday: Worship services at 8:30, 9:30, 11 a.m. Holy communion 8:30. Nursery 9:30 and 11:00. Sunday school 9:30 and 11. Adult and high school classes 9:30. (M

SAINT PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
Busse at Elm, Mt. Prospect
J. E. A. Mueller, honorary pastor
E. A. Zeile, pastor
CLearbrook 5-0332
Sunday Worship Services: 8:15, 9:30, 11 a.m.
Sunday School for all ages: 9:30 a.m.
Youth Bible classes: 9:30 a.m.
Midweek services as announced. (M

SOUTH CHURCH Community-Baptist
501 S. Emerson st. CL. 3-0501
Pastors
Edwin I. Stevens
John DiGangi
9:30 and 11 a.m. morning worship services. Small children cared for in toddler room.
9:30 a.m. church school for 3-year-olds through sixth grade, and junior high department.
11 a.m., church school for 3-year-olds through sixth grade and senior high department. (M

ST. RAYMOND CATHOLIC CHURCH
300 S. Elmhurst, Mt. Prospect
Rev. T. J. O'Brien, pastor
Rev. Joseph Doyle
Rev. Daniel P. Coughlin
assistant pastors
Masses are held each Sunday at 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11:15 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Confessions Saturday from 4 to 5:30 p.m. and 7:30 to 9 p.m. (M

FOREST RIVER BIBLE CHURCH
137 Morrison Ave.
Mt. Prospect
C. E. Pierson, pastor
Sundays, 9:45 a.m., Sunday school; 11 a.m. morning worship service; 7:30 p.m., evening vesper service.
Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting. (M

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN CHURCH OF
1100 Linnemann rd.
Mt. Prospect
(Near Highways 58 and 83)
Rev. Waldemar B. Streufert
pastor
HEmpstead 9-0412
Sunday worship, 9 and 10:30 a.m.
Sunday school, 9:15 a.m.

CHURCH OF THE MASTER
(United Church of Christ)
Now meeting in the new YMCA
300 E. Northwest hwy.
Des Plaines
Donald W. Hinze, minister
VA 7-3890
Worship and church school, 10 a.m. Nursery provided for children under 2.
The United church represents the merger between the Congregational Christian and the Evangelical and Reformed Churches. (M

CUMBERLAND BAPTIST CHURCH
Central rd. two blocks west of Wolf rd.
Mt. Prospect
Frank H. Doten, pastor
CLearbrook 3-1899
VAnderbilt 4-9847
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Bible school. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. 7 p.m., evening service.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer and Bible study.
Further information may be obtained by calling CL 3-1899 or VA 4-7266. (M

ST. JOHN EPISCOPAL CHURCH
200 N. Main, at Thayer
Mt. Prospect
Rev. Roberts E. Ehrgott
Rev. Henry C. Johnson
CL 3-2511 10-12 a.m.
Sundays
8 a.m., holy eucharist (said)
9 a.m., holy eucharist (choral); classes and breakfast for all. Baby care in hall; 2, 3, 4 years old, church; 5 years thru fourth grade, chapel; all others at eucharist in church.
11 a.m., holy eucharist with hymns and sermon.
Weekdays
9:15 a.m., Wednesday, Thursday, holy days.

NORTHWEST ASSEMBLY OF GOD
Dempster and Lyman sts.
Des Plaines
DeVore H. Walterman, pastor
Coy Cleghorn, associate pastor
Sunday, Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship service, 10:45 p.m. Evangelistic rally, 7 p.m.
Wednesday, Bible study and prayer hour, 7:45 p.m.
Note: Personal counselling for anyone with a spiritual or personal problems. Phone "Parson to Person" at VA 4-4691 for 24 hour service. (M

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
605 W. Golf rd.
Rev. Donald M. Thomas, pastor
Parsonage, 605 W. Golf rd.
HEmpstead 9-0950
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, nursery through adult class.
11 a.m., worship service, Sunday school classes, nursery through third grade.

GRACE EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Augustana and National Lutheran Council)
Meeting in Cumberland school
Des Plaines
Albert W. Weidlich, pastor
CLearbrook 9-4890
Worship, 9:30 a.m. with nursery for small children.
Sunday school and adult Bible class, 10:45 a.m.
Coffee fellowship, 10:30 a.m.
Holy communion, first Sunday of the month. (M

ST. JOHN THE BAPTIST GREEK ORTHODOX CHURCH
1495 Prospect Ave.
Des Plaines
Philip J. Pekras
HEmpstead 7-1583
Sunday, 10:15 a.m. children's liturgy; 10:40 a.m., adult service and Sunday school for children 3 to 15 years. (M

MT. PROSPECT BIBLE CHURCH
505 W. Golf rd.
2 blocks west of 83
Mt. Prospect
Rev. Michael Delamarian
CL 9-0360 — Home
HE 9-0360 — Church
Sunday, 9:30 a.m., Sunday school, classes for all ages. 10:45 a.m., morning worship service. Nursery during both services. 7 p.m., evening service and junior church.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer meeting and Bible study. (M

MISSION DE HABLA ESPANOLA LA IGLESIA QUE CANTA
meeting in Forrest View School
State rd. near Algonquin rd.
William Jimenez, pastor
CLearbrook 5-1663
Escuela Dominical, 9:30 a.m.
Culto Dominical, 10:45 a.m.
For information call, HE 7-2512 (M

PROSPECT CHRISTIAN CHURCH
Mt. Prospect
Feehanville School
Foundry rd. (near Wolf rd.)
Carl Moorhous, pastor
For information call
CLearbrook 9-4262
or LEhigh 7-4556
Worship and communion 10:30 a.m. every Sunday.
Bible school 9:30 a.m. for all ages.
Nursery provided for toddlers during worship service and Bible school. (M

Fresno County, California, produces 25% of the nation's wine.

CHURCH SERVICES

Prospect Heights

OUR REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH
(Missouri Synod)
Palatine and Schoenbeck rds.
Prospect Heights
Herman C. Noll, pastor
Office, LE 7-4430
Home, CL 9-2071
Sunday school: 9:30 a.m.
Worship service, 10:45 a.m., with nursery for small children.
Holy communion, first and third Sunday each month. PH

ST. ALPHONSUS CATHOLIC CHURCH
411 N. Wheeling rd.
Prospect Heights
Anthony J. Burke, pastor
Francis Cantieri, assistant
Masses are held at 7, 8, 9, 10, 11:15 and 12:15.
Holy day masses are held at 6:30-7-8-9 and 10 a.m. and 7 p.m.
Weekday mass at 7 a.m. and 8 a.m.
Confessions: Saturday, vigils of holy days, Thursday before first Friday 4 to 5 p.m. and 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Baptisms: Sundays at 2 p.m. Make arrangements after masses. (Ph

GOOD SHEPHERD LUTHERAN CHURCH
United Lutheran
(Serving Wheeling and Prospect Heights)
1111 N. Elmhurst rd.,
Prospect Heights
Office, LE 7-4353
Parsonage, LE 7-2310
Rev. John Cooperrider, pastor
Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.
Worship service, 11 a.m.
Supervised activities for young children and a nursery during worship hour.
Good Shepherd is assigned by the National Lutheran Council. (PhW

PROSPECT HEIGHTS BAPTIST CHURCH
(Affiliated with Conservative Baptist association)
E. of Rt. 83 at McDonald and Wheeling rds.
Rev. Robert E. Rushing, pastor
Parsonage, CL 5-1394
Sunday Bible school 9:45 a.m. classes for all ages. Morning worship 11 a.m. Junior church, ages 6 to 12. Evangelistic service 7 p.m. Nursery for morning and evening services.
Wednesday 7:30 p.m. Hour of Power conducted by Pastor Rushing. (PH

PROSPECT HEIGHTS COMMUNITY CHURCH
Elmhurst and Willow rds.
Robert F. Klepper, pastor
CLearbrook 3-2772
Church school: 9:30 a.m. for 3 year olds through high school and adults.
Church worship: 11 a.m. Baby and toddler care available during 11 a.m. service. (PH

Wheeling

ST. JOSEPH THE WORKER
181 W. Dundee rd.
Wheeling
Fr. George J. Mulcahey
LEhigh 7-2740
Sunday masses at 6:30, 8, 9:30, 11 a.m. and 12:15 p.m.
Weekday masses, 6:30 and 8 a.m., except Saturday.
Saturday mass, 8 a.m. Confessions, 4 to 5:30 and 7:30 to 9 p.m. (W

ST. JOHN EVANGELICAL LUTHERAN CHURCH
3020 Milwaukee ave.
Northbrook
LEhigh 7-1434
W. G. Fechner, pastor
Sunday: 9 a.m., German worship service. 10:30 a.m., English worship service. 9:45 a.m., Sunday school. 10 a.m., Junior Bible class.
German communion service held the first Sunday (CW

NORTH NORTHFIELD COMMUNITY CHURCH
Sanders and Dundee rds.
Northbrook
Wayne C. Hess, pastor
Robert Updike
assistant pastor
Sunday, morning worship, 9:40 and 11 a.m. Nursery at second service.
Church school, 9:40 a.m. for children 3 years through high school age; 11 a.m. for children 3 years through third grade. (CW

WHEELING EVANGELICAL FREE CHURCH
Meeting at Carl Sandburg school, Schoenbeck road,
Wheeling
Milo D. Lundell, pastor
LEhigh 7-1180
Sunday school, 10 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m.
Morning worship, 11 a.m. with primary church for children in grades 1-4.
Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., midweek prayer service. (W

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
155 Deerfield Rd.
Sunday, 11 a.m. services. Children are cared for during church service. Sunday school. 9:30 a.m. for pupils up to 20 years.
Wednesday, 8 o'clock, evening meetings including testimonies of healing through Christian Science.
Further information may be obtained by calling WIndsor 5-1626. (CW

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Mark Twain school
515 E. Merle lane
Wheeling
W. M. Pinson, pastor
LEhigh 7-4060
9:45 a.m., Sunday school
11 a.m., morning worship
7:30 p.m., evening worship service
Training union 6:30 p.m. (W

TRINITY METHODIST CHURCH
of Mount Prospect
605 W. Golf Rd.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m. Worship 11 a. m.
REV. DONALD M. THOMAS, Pastor
605 W. Golf Rd. HEmpstead 9-0950

Worship this Sunday at . . .
CHURCH OF THE MASTER
(United Church)
For Northwest Des Plaines - Mt. Prospect
Donald W. Hinze — Minister VA 7-3890
Meeting temporarily at the
Northwest Suburban YMCA, 300 E. N.W. Hwy.
Worship and Church School at 10:00
The United Church of Christ represents the merger between Congregational Churches and the Evangelical & Reformed Church.

THE SHRINKING DOLLAR
takes greater and greater wife ingenuity to stretch over constantly rising costs. What a contrast to Heaven where God promises
". . . They shall hunger no more, neither thirst . . . For the Lamb shall feed them and shall lead them into living fountains of waters . . ." Revelation 7:16, 17
SUNDAY SERVICES
9:45 a.m. — Bible School hour. 6 p.m. — Youth hour.
11 a.m. — Worship hour. 7 p.m. — Gospel hour.
PROSPECT HTS. BAPTIST CHURCH
Affiliated with the Conservative Baptist Association
East of Route 83 at McDonald and Wheeling Roads
CLearbrook 5-1394
A FRIENDLY CHURCH WITH AN ETERNAL MESSAGE

LENTEN WORSHIP SERVICES
Wednesdays, 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.
NORTHWEST COVENANT CHURCH
300 N. Elmhurst Avenue
Mount Prospect
March 15 — Worship Theme:
THE SCOURGING AND THE VIA DOLOROSA
Guest Speaker: The Rev. Harold Ahlberg, Asst. Secretary, World Missions Office, Ev. Covenant Church

ATTEND THE SERVICES OF
Mount Prospect Bible Church
505 W. Golf Road (two blocks West of Hwy. 83)
Michael Delamarian, Pastor
Our church services and youth activity are held in our new church building and gym. On SUNDAY, Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Service, 10:45 a.m. Evening Service, 7 p.m. WEDNESDAY night Prayer Meeting, 7:30 p.m. For further information, call HE 9-0360 or CL 9-0360.

We welcome you
DIVINE WORSHIP
8:15 - 9:30 - 11:00
SUNDAY SCHOOL
Bible classes at 9:30
SAINT PAUL LUTHERAN CHURCH
of Mount Prospect (Lutheran Church — Missouri Synod)
E. A. Zeile, Pastor CL 5-0332
CHRISTIAN DAY SCHOOL
Kindergarten through Grade 8
BUSSE AT ELM MT. PROSPECT

OBITUARIES

Julius Flentie

Julius Dietrich Flentie, a native of Arlington Heights who had resided in California for the past 15 years, died March 3 in a Pasadena hospital. His last address was 130 S. California st., San Gabriel.

Services were held March 6 in Pasadena, followed by private entombment in Mountain View mausoleum, Altadena. He leaves his wife, Louise; a son, Dr. E. H. Flentie of Pasadena; and a daughter, Mrs. G. H. Wilke of San Gabriel. (B9

Kenneth P. Sieburg

Funeral services were held Saturday for Kenneth P. Sieburg, 54, 115 W. Campbell, a life-long resident of Arlington Heights.

The service was held in Lauterburg and Oehler funeral home, 2000 E. Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights, with Rev. George W. Kincheloe of First Presbyterian church officiating. Burial was in Memory Gardens cemetery.

Mr. Sieburg was found dead March 1 in the attic of his home. His body was discovered by his 86-year-old mother. He had been in failing health.

A driver for many years for Mors bakery, Mr. Sieburg had recently been a part-time employee for the Cake Box bakery.

He is survived by his wife, Martha; a daughter, Peggy Baker of Arlington Heights; a son, Jack; and his mother, Mrs. Josephine Sieburg.

Kenneth W. Schnable

Services were held in Tharp Funeral Home, Palatine, March 4, for Kenneth W. Schnable, 3½-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth A. Schnable, 58 W. Comfort st., Palatine, who died March 1. Interment was in Edens cemetery. (B9

Charles W. Treveiler

Services for Charles William Treveiler, 5-month-old son of Paul and Natalie (nee Watt) Treveiler, 240 Cindy, Wheeling, were held in St. Gregory church, Deerfield, March 7, with interment in Ridgewood cemetery.

He was born in Evanston October 1, 1960 and died March 5, 1961 in Chicago.

He leaves his parents; a sister, Kathleen, and two brothers, John and Robert.

Mary Retzek

A 10 a.m. mass was said Wednesday, March 8 in St. Mary church, Buffalo Grove, for Mrs. Mary Retzek, 701 N. Elmhurst rd., Prospect Hts., formerly of 3901 N. Sawyer, Chicago, for 17 years. Interment was in St. Adalbert's cemetery.

She was born in Posen, Germany November 13, 1879 and died in her home March 4. Her husband, Anton, preceded her in death.

She leaves four daughters: Severine Matthews of Grayslake, Helen Retzek, Irene Siudzinski and Loretta Dahlman; two grandchildren and three great grandchildren.

Edward E. Eglaston

Rev. R. A. Pierson officiated at services March 9 in the Lauterburg and Oehler chapel, Arlington Heights, for Edward E. Eglaston, 605 Candota, Mt. Prospect. Interment was in Mt. Emblem cemetery.

He was born October 21, 1884 in Morrisonville, Ill. and died in Northwest Community hospital March 6.

He leaves the following children: Phillip, Genevieve Deming and Nancy and Joyce, all of Mt. Prospect; a sister, Mary Shoup of Taylorville, Ill. His wife, Lillian, nee Christensen, preceded him in death.

Thomas L. Heinkel

Services for baby Thomas Leo Heinkel, 710 N. Fairview, Mt. Prospect, were held in Friedrich's funeral home, Mt. Prospect, March 4 at 10:30 a.m. with Fr. O'Brien officiating. Interment was in All Saints cemetery.

He was born December 9, 1960 in Evanston and died in his home March 3, 1961.

He leaves his parents, Rudolf and Lucille Heinkel; two brothers, Larry and Richard; his paternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf A. Heinkel of Des Plaines; his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hugo Lamm of Minneapolis; and the following great-grandparents: Mrs. Anna Shaughnessy of Minneapolis and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolf G. Heinkel of Des Plaines.

Debate Teams Move To State Tourney

Varsity debate teams from Arlington and Prospect high schools advanced to the state tournament as a result of competition in the Sectional Speech tournament at Arlington high last weekend.

Both teams compiled 7-3 records and won the right to travel to Champaign April 7 and 8. Prospect finished fifth in the tourney, one point ahead of Arlington.

Arlington's negative team of Jerry Berthold and Sue Allison were undefeated in five matches, while the affirmative team of Linda Krueger and Dick Daeschner won two of their five bouts.

PROSPECT'S affirmative team, composed of Bill Rush and freshman Chris Hanks were 3-2 while Dick Cook and Hardt won four of five for the negative side.

Evanston walked off with team honors, winning all 10 matches. New Trier was second with a 9-1 record. Some 23 teams competed, with six winning the trip downstate.

FIRST TREATY

The first American treaty with Japan was made by Commodore Matthew C. Perry on March 31, 1854.

COMMUNITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
294 E. Dundee rd., Wheeling
George M. Ekstrom, pastor
Office: LE 7-4449
Home: LE 7-4409
Morning worship at 10:30 a.m. with nursery. Church school at 9 a.m. (W

ST. MARK UNITED CHURCH OF CHRIST
(Evangelical and Reformed)
Jenkins Ct. & Elmhurst Rd.
Herbert J. Armstrong, pastor
LEhigh 7-2151
Two services Sundays 9:30 and 11 a.m. with Sunday school and nursery provided during both services. Adult Sunday school at 9:30 a.m.
United Church has been assigned to the Wheeling area by the Chicago Federation of Churches. (W

VILLAGE BAPTIST CHURCH
Meeting in
Louisa May Alcott school
Buffalo Grove
G. T. Titus, pastor
Sunday morning worship service, 11 a.m.; evening service, 7 p.m.; Sunday school, 10 a.m. with classes for all.
Affiliated with the general association of regular Baptist churches. (W

PALATINE CONGREGATION OF JEHOVAH'S WITNESSES
Kingdom hall
239 Illinois st., Palatine
Roy Gordon
public relations,
FLanders 9-1057
Sunday, public talk, 3 p.m.; Watch Tower study, 4:10 p.m.
Friday, ministry school, 7:30 p.m.; Service meeting 8:30 p.m. (B9

Thursday, March 9, 1961

WELCOME
Sunday School 9:30 a.m. BTU ..... 6:30 p.m.
Worship .....10:30 a.m. Worship 7:30 p.m.
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH OF PALATINE
Affiliated with Southern Baptist Convention
CORNER OF HWY. 53 ON KIRCHOFF RD. FL 8-5229
Mac D. Vanwey, pastor Res. phone: FL 8-4224

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139 N. Northwest Hwy. (at Wood St.) Palatine

Palatine Missionaries Home From Global Hotspot, Congo

Palatine's not exactly the Belgian Congo — but it's good to be home.

That's the opinion of the Wayne Schoonover family who has been catching up on the comforts of American frozen foods, television, and the telephone after a four-year missionary stint in what has recently become the hottest of the global hotspots.

Life in America after the Congo is different Mrs. Schoonover admits, but she is never bored and enjoys meeting her new neighbors, visiting with her family, and watching her young children learn the fun of using the telephone and having friends their own age right next door.

But the Schoonover family has much to remember in the country that is now strife-torn as natives flounder in their first attempts at independent rule, and the United Nations ponders what its course should be.

BESIDES the many friends the family made in Africa, they left co-missionary workers. "We don't know whether they are dead or alive; still in the country or not," Mrs. Schoonover said.

In addition, linens, good china, all household furnishings, and Volkswagen bus are gone—left behind when the top blew off the smouldering powder keg last July.

Mrs. Schoonover left carrying her sterling silver in a suitcase. She also spared a few pictures of her children, and Henry, a gray talking African parrot.

The family's flight was no clandestine furtive journey. They simply left their Mwanga Mission in Kivu for a vacation. The first night they were out, uprisings began in Leopoldville.

TAKING REFUGE in the next-door Belgian protectorate of Ruanda-Urundi, the Schoonovers and other missionary families sat beside the wireless waiting for an indication of what the uprisings meant.

For three months they sat in Ruanda-Urundi, realizing as the weeks passed that it would be almost impossible to continue with their work among the natives. Rev. Schoonover made two trips back to the mission station trying to salvage some of his family's belongings and to say good-bye to the natives.

Henry, the silverware, and the pictures came out. Some few belongings were put into a barrel and mailed. But that was nine months ago, and nothing has been seen of the barrel.

THE FAMILY came back to America — back to the northwest suburbs where Mrs. Schoonover grew up. Her family lived in Algonquin, and she went to high school in Dundee.

Now renting a home owned by a cousin in Palanois Park, the Schoonovers are continuing their religious work for the World Wide Grace testimony. Rev. Schoonover travels for lengthy periods through midwest states trying to bring organization and guidance to individual Grace Gospel churches.

He and his wife, both members of the faith, met while students at the Milwaukee Bible institute. But it wasn't until the African opportunity, that they had done any missionary work.

While living in Iowa, they heard of the need for missionaries in Africa, and decided to give it a try. That's when they packed up their furniture, utensils, and possessions and took off for the country that has so recently emerged as a center of fermenting nationalistic struggle.

THIS STRUGGLE did not penetrate to their small mission to any great degree, however. There the white man was the central image; thought by most natives to be the all-knowing dispenser of cures for illness, books to read, and knowledge.

The Schoonovers didn't pioneer as missionaries in their area. The basic rudiments of Christianity have been brought by other missionaries for decades. But it is a slow haul.

"The promise of eternal life is a potent thing for anyone," Mrs. Schoonover said. "It was not hard to make the story of Christ or Christian principles palatable."

"But more than teach them our religious heritage, we had to be doctors, school teachers and most important, try to teach the African to take over work and responsibility for himself."

THIS WAS the hard part, because the Congo African has lived as a colonial under the white man's dominion for 80 years. Mrs. Schoonover said that in a way natives were like grown-up children who didn't even expect to take care of themselves.

Natives who came to the mission liked education and reading best. Though most of the peoples contacted by Rev. Schoonover are of the Mohammedan faith, they accepted mission literature gladly to read it and bought Bibles that Rev. Schoonover sold.

Every day Mrs. Schoonover taught a women's school where 60 women usually came to learn hygiene, sewing, knitting. She also taught Sunday school.

Communication was done in Swahili which the Schoonovers had little trouble picking up. "Our biggest problem was that we had spent five months in Belgium learning French before we went to Africa. Then we had to learn something else new and remember to use French when in big cities and Swahili among the natives.

IN BETWEEN being nurse and teacher and friend to the natives, Mrs. Schoonover had to be teacher to her own children. Using a correspondence course, she was able to keep Mark and Wayne, now in second and third grade, up to their level.

Tow-headed, blue-eyed Jill is just in kindergarten now, so the novelty of television, the supermarket, and the telephone are entirely new to her.

Needless to say food buying isn't quite the same here as at Kivu. "Our nearest store was 100 miles away. It took us five hours to get there," Mrs. Schoonover said.

"We used to go once a month and come home with 100 pounds of sugar, cartons of powdered milk, cases of canned fruits and vegetables.

"Not too much fresh meat?"

"Oh, we had lots of fresh meat. Antelope, warthog, monkey, elephant. We ate very well, because my husband is such a good hunter. So instead of beefsteak barbecued over the patio grill, the Schoonovers barbecued antelope meat outside their house.

"And warthog is very good," she said. "It is very much like our pork, except that it is slightly more tough and has almost no fat."

THEIR HOME was quite comfortable, she said. They had a thatched roof which made it very cool, and they had an electric station at their mission, so they could have light at night. They had a wireless radio and victrola. Cooking was done on a temperamental wood - burning stove which Mrs. Schoonover supplemented with a small portable gas-operated plate with two burners.

"Of course I could talk about Africa all day," Mrs. Schoonover said. "I want you to understand that we were very happy there and made many friends among the natives. We had gotten to the point where we could invite native friends to our home for a social evening."

"But they are people who still have a long road ahead of them. Their educational level is pitifully low. They have no doctors or lawyers. Their children get six years of school but they haven't learned near what ours have after six years. Almost no one has higher education."

IT IS her opinion that independence for the Congo came faster than even the Congolese expected it. "They are used to bargaining for everything. They approached the Belgians and asked for independence immediately. They expected the Belgian government to bargain possibly the point where independence might be granted in three years. Instead the Belgians said okay.

"Thus, beside the complication of fierce tribal and family loyalties that keep the country divided, its people were not prepared or experienced to run themselves. Perhaps in three years with guidance and preparation they would have been, and much of the present tension and world involvement could have been avoided." A14

MEMBERS OF THE Wayne Schoonover family admire Henry, a gray talking parrot which is their only tangible souvenir of four years in the Belgian Congo. Henry was shipped air freight to Chicago when the Schoonovers left their Congo mission as uprisings started last July. Now residents of Palatine, members of the family are (l. to r.) Jill, 6, Wayne, Mark, 8, Mrs. Schoonover, and Wayne Jr., 7.

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Illinois Policemen Win Stock Car Trial

A twelve-man team of Illinois policemen, including Wheeling and Barrington police chiefs and a forest preserve ranger of Elk Grove, outclassed a team of Florida state highway patrolmen in the 1961 Pure Oil stock car economy and safety trials in Florida last week.

Wheeling chief Marvin O. Horcher, Barrington chief Reynold E. Smith and county ranger sergeant Theodore Bracke of Elk Grove drove on the Illinois team which defeated Florida's team 188 to 122 in a new form of competition between states.

ALSO, THE Illinois team competed against civilian experts driving other makes of cars, picking up a first place in one of the six classifications under which the tests were conducted.

Trials, including all American makes of cars, were for best gas mileage, car passing (similar to police pursuit), and stop and go performance. The Illinois and Florida teams drove Ford showroom stock cars.

In the economy test, cars must reach speeds in excess of 65 miles per hour, come to intermittent and abrupt stops, and average 40 miles per hour or over.

SUPERVISING the events were officials of the National association of stock car automobile racing. Expenses of the visiting policemen were paid by the Ford motor company.

Horcher said the results of the experience would be used to begin a state school to instruct policemen in traffic safety and handling of emergency vehicles. (A14

Nigerian Student To Speak Sunday

"Africa Today" will be the topic of Chimere Ikoku, Nigerian student at the University of Chicago, when on Sunday morning, March 12, he will be guest speaker at Countryside Universalist Unitarian Fellowship, Ela rd., Palatine.

In addition to general facts on Africa, he will cover the following subjects: Africa's cultural heritage; the story of the emergence of "new nations"; contemporary continental problems; the Congo Debacle; the Africans' solution to their problems, and the role of Africa in a polarized world. Questions and discussion will be welcomed.

IKOKU RECEIVED his early education through high school in Nigeria, attended junior college in England and later came to the United States to study at the University of Chicago where he received his master's degree in chemistry. In 1953 he returned to Nigeria where he helped found the Lagos Center for Higher Studies, an evening college for working people. This institution will grant its first college degree in 1962. The Nigerian government appointed him to the Board of the Nigeria College of Arts, Sciences and Technology. In 1960 he returned to the University of Chicago to study for his Ph.D in chemistry and science.

A potluck dinner will be served immediately following the program to acquaint Ikoku with an old American custom, and to allow further time for getting acquainted and discussion.

Sunday morning services begin at 10:45 in the meeting house on Ela rd. just south of Algonquin rd. Church school classes for children from nursery age through junior high school meet at the same time. (A14

OFTEN MISPRONOUNCED

Puccini (Italian composer). Pronounce poot-chee-nee, accent second syllable.

Antipodes. Pronounce ann-tip-oh-deez, accent on second syllable.

Porcine (resembling a hog). Pronounce pore-sign, accent first syllable.

Attasche. Pronounce at-a-shay, principal accent on last syllable.

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FREE PRIZE CONTEST open to all visitors over 18. One drawing held each business day. Winners need not be present at drawing.

THREE DAILY PRIZES of $50, $25, $10 worth of gift certificates which are redeemable for merchandise at any business in city of Des Plaines.

GRAND PRIZE is a free trip to Florida for two. To be awarded March 25. Nothing to do, no obligation. Come in for your contest blank.

FREE SOUVENIR Candy dish/ash-tray of lovely smokey glass to be given to visitors as a memento of our grand opening celebration.

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New Trier High to Host 1961 State Gymnastics Meet

Arlington Defending Champions

by BOB FRISK

The stage is set for what could be one of the most exciting state gymnastics meets in history.

New Trier high school in Winnetka will be the site.

Competition will be held on Friday and Saturday.

The team title is up for grabs.

That briefly previews the forthcoming gymnastics spectacular with Illinois' top schoolboy performers and teams set to vie for honors in the IHSA championships.

PRELIMINARIES will begin at 1 p.m. Friday in the long horse, side horse, and tumbling with the evening session at 7 o'clock. Saturday's finals will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Arlington high school will be shooting for its third straight team title, but Coach Gay Hughes' Cardinals are expected to run into some stiff competition. In addition to Arlington, other highly-regarded prep units are Proviso East, New Trier, York, Prospect, Hinsdale, East Leyden, and Willowbrook.

York's Glen Gailis-led Dukes rolled to the Northern Illinois invitational crown in January and boast a 10-1 dual meet mark. Proviso East topped the Dukes in dual competition, 70-62, and tied Prospect for second in the Northern.

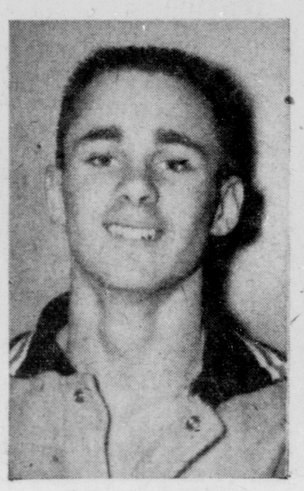
PROVISO finished in the runnerup slot behind Arlington in the 1960 state meet with 97 markers to the Card's 102½. York claimed a third with Willowbrook fourth and East Leyden fifth.

The Eagles from Maywood rolled to 13 straight dual meet victories this season and rank as the only unbeaten outfit in the state. This marks the second time in the past three years that Proviso East has posted an unbeaten dual meet record.

Heading the Arlington high school contingent will be three defending state champions. Gary Erwin ruled the Trampolinists as a junior, Bill Sayre heading the tumblers, and Dick Wetzel came home with the side horse crown.

GAY HUGHES

GARY ERWIN



DAN MALLOY

RICK FARRIS

JUNIOR Jerry Russell will handle the all-around for Arlington and will team with Bill Berg, Larry Brousseau, and Wetzel on the side horse. Brousseau finished in a tie for ninth in the state side horse in 1960.

In addition to Erwin on the Tramp, Hughes will go with Bill Sayre and Bob Cordaro. Joining Sayre in tumbling will be John Rush and Pete Engle.

Russell will work the high bar and will perform on the parallel bars with Dave Wollerman. Russell, sophomore Bill Kelley, and Len Witter will handle the still rings event to round out the Cardinals' state alignment.

PROSPECT'S Rick Farris will send Dave Price and Dan Simonsen into the all-around competition with Jim Oldham, Art Virta, and Dave Leekley in tumbling. Paul Shaw and Ray Strobel will perform on the Trampoline.

Price, Simonsen, and Warren VanDerVoort will work on the high bar with Dick Anderson, Price, and Simonsen on the side horse.

Dan Malloy, Dick Liebenow, and Price will be vying for honors on the rings with Bill Palmer, Price, and Gary VanDerVoort on the parallel bars.

PROSPECT'S Oldham was second in tumbling in January's Northern Illinois and Strobel claimed a second on the Tramp for the top individual finishes among the Knights' performers.

In last winter s state meet at Willowbrook, Prospect high registered nine points thanks to Liebenow's tenth on still rings, Palmer's sixth on the parallel bars, and Price's eighth in the all - around. Those nine markers were good for an eighth place finish but Prospect has an all-veteran cast returning and is one of the pre-meet favorites.

THE TOP all-around individual in the 1961 state test should be York's talented Gailis. The senior standout, second in the state all-around event as a junior, captured the all-around, side horse and high bar events and finished second on rings and tenth on parallel bars for 43 of York's 68 1/3 points in the smashing Northern victory.

Rounding out the individual champions in the Northern and the boys expected to be at or near the top in their specialities this weekend are Proviso East's Jim Caruso on the parallel bars and Joe Carusiello on the still rings and Evanston's Vartan on the Tramp.

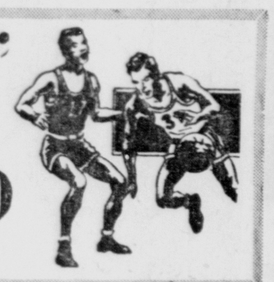
Arlington's Erwin, last year's state champ on the Trampoline, wasn't able to compete in the Northern but will carry the tag of favorite into the state.

THREE TEAM trophies will be presented Saturday with medals for the top three finishers in the individual events. Suitable awards will be given for the leading all-around performers.

New Trier high school is located at 385 Winnetka ave., one mile south of town between Sheridan and Green Bay roads (¾ mile west of Sheridan and ¼ mile east of Green Bay).

Waukegan to Meet Barrington Tonight

KICKIN' IT AROUND



by BOB FRISK

IT DIDN'T MATCH the 1960 regional finale in actual drama, but it still was quite a basketball game.

The scoreboard showed Prospect on top, 60-49. The actual difference between the two quintets last Friday evening wasn't reflected in that final score.

Playing pressure ball when it counted, Coach Dick Kinneman's Prospect Knights completely dominated a big and capable Maine township East quintet. This was a much better Prospect team than the one that had beaten Maine East in a December clash. And it was a better Maine team, too.

DICK PALMER

Win or lose in this week's sectional at Arlington high school, Prospect still is one of the state's finest. The front-line of Dick Palmer, George Pomey, and Bill Zadel is big, aggressive, and can score. The back-court performers, Fred Lussow and Fred Empkie, proved once again last Friday that they're pressure ball players, capable of coming up with that big game when it's needed the most.

Pomey, an Associated Press All-Stater, is one of the finest players we've ever seen in high school basketball. He has tremendous moves for a boy his size, a soft touch, is tough under pressure, and is a coachable young man.

Whereas both Pomey and Zadel have been varsity standouts for two seasons, the play of Palmer, a top-rated reserve as a junior, has been an important item in the Knights' success this year. Dick gives Kinneman some sound strength under the boards and he's exhibited some effective scoring. He set a fieldhouse record against Maryville with 32 points and holds the Prospect rebound standard for a single game.

The big three up front took turns in leading the Prospect scoring in the tournament. Palmer was high with his 32 against Maryville; Pomey netted 25 for game honors against Palatine; and Zadel hit 16 to head both teams in the title tussle.

Zadel's performance against Maine East, a game-topping 16 points, gave him some personal satisfaction. Bill had been blanked for the first and only time in his varsity career when the Knights dropped the Blue Demons, 58-46, in the Geneva holiday tournament.

And you can't overlook that Prospect bench. Kinneman has the strength on his bench that is vital for any winning quintet. Heading the shock troops are Keith Grams and Bob Glaser but Nick Tuttle, George McRae, and Rick Bachhuber all showed well when called upon in the regional. Bachhuber hit seven baskets in nine shots against Maryville, mostly on the scoring end of some sizzling fast breaks.

★ ★ ★

CLOSE GAMES WERE the exception rather than the rule in last week's regional, but that didn't distract from the drama surrounding the hardwood spectacle.

The fans saw some good basketball; they saw 32-point performances by Prospect's Palmer and Maine East's Steve Smith; they saw a one-point thriller between natural rivals Arlington and Palatine; they saw a 98-point explosion by Prospect in the first game; they saw the two Maine outfits battle it out for the first time in varsity basketball.

The tourney didn't have the dramatic windup that had featured the 1960 affair at Palatine (Arlington's overtime win over Prospect), but Prospect fans were glad to settle for any type of victory in Friday's title contest. And it came easier than most people anticipated.

Although Prospect presents an all-senior alignment, several underclassmen showed well for the other schools in the five nights of action.

Maine East's Smith, a talented 6-5 junior, collected 57 points in the three games for a 19.0 ppg and the tourney scoring championship. Maryville's top scorer was sophomore Johnny Abraham who fired in 14 of his squad's 38 points.

Soph Ron Kozlicki tossed in 26 points and junior John Seehausen contributed 24 in Palatine's two tournament appearances, and Arlington's sophomore guard Chuck Close put on a fantastic first period shooting show in the Cards' loss. Exhibiting a deadly jump shot, Chuck fired in all 13 of Arlington's first quarter points.

The top Glenbrook scorer in its loss to Maine East was junior Denny Pietrzak, and Maine West featured two talented young men in sophomore Al Waters and junior Rick Warnicke. Waters was high against Niles with 17 and Warnicke was high against Maine East with 16.

Junior Jim Hart and junior Bob Brown were Niles' top point-producers with 17 and 13 respectively against Maine West.

HERE ARE THE REGIONAL CHAMPIONS from Prospect high school! Prospect's Knights claimed their own regional title with a convincing 60-49 victory over Maine township East last Friday evening and advanced into the Arlington sectional. Front row (l. to r.) Tom Thiele, senior manager; Bob Glaser, Keith Grams, Fred Lussow, Mike Kinneman, Dick Kinneman, head coach; and Nick Tuttle. Back row, Mark Thorne, Earl Bosenberg, student trainer; Fred Empkie, George McRae, Ted Wissen, assistant coach; Rick Bachhuber, George Pomey, Bill Zadel, and Dick Palmer.

Two Rangy Prep Quintets

Geneva to Challenge Tigers Tonight at Hinsdale Tourney

by DICK GOTTSEGEN

Wheaton and Geneva, a couple of hardwood titans boasting possibly the two tallest front lines in the state this winter, collide in a crucial battle for survival tonight (Thursday) at Hinsdale.

Firing (and you can bet there will be plenty of it) is scheduled to begin at 8 p.m. in the second of two first round contests at the Hinsdale sectional tourney.

Proviso East, the West Leyden regional survivor, and Morton, winner at Riverside - Brookfield, squared off Wednesday in the opener.

Winners of the two first round clashes will meet at 8 o'clok Friday night with a birth in Tuesday's super-sectional at stake.

JOINING THE Hinsdale sectional champ in the sub-state battle, also slated for the Red Devil arena, will be the ruler of the Blue Island scramble which boasts of such cage notables as Thornton and Bloom, co-champs of the South Suburban circuit.

Geneva and Wheaton have lost only eight games between them in a combined 47 outings. The Vikings are 24-4 while the Tigers have won 23 of 27.

Thursday's adversaries have at least one item in common — they both have been beaten by mighty Prospect. But in that respect, the Interim league Tigers have the edge on their Little Seven opponents.

AFTER DROPPING a 78-61 match to the Knights earlier in the season, Wheaton bounced back for a last second triumph, 62-60, in the second championship battle at the Vikings' Holiday tourney.

Other Tiger losses have been suffered at the hands of East Leyden, Naperville and Batavia. Batavia, by the way, holds the only win recorded over Geneva in Little Seven play.

THE VIKINGS easily bounced Naperville, one point conqueror of Wheaton, on two separate occasions this winter.

In Haskell Tison, Geneva possesses the tallest, and probably the most feared, cager in the state. Playing only an average of three quarters a game, the 6-11 skyscraper has been averaging approximately 26 points a game.

His best effort of the season was 45 points, ironically enough in a losing cause against East Aurora, a team that Geneva came back to beat in the semi-finals of the Aurora regional last week.

THOSE 45 points capped an amazing 87 point weekend in which Tison popped in 42 while leading the Vikings to an 83-57 conquest of West Chicago.

Suprisingly enough for a man of his size, Tison does not operate exclusively under the bucket. According to his coach, Mel Johnson, he is equally effective, or possibly more effective from the sides on a one-hand shot.

HE HAS amazing quickness for a big man, with ability to move around his opponent in either direction remindful of Ohio State's All-American Jerry Lucas.

Up front for the Vikings along with Tison will be six-foot-six-inch Johnny Johnson and six-foot-four-inch Jerry Benson.

Bob Junkins and Gregg Nelson will be in the backcourt for Coach Johnson's Little Seven champs. Topflight reserves include Bill Arbizanni, six-foot-five-inch forward, and guard Bobby Cox.

THE ROAD to Thursday's struggle was a longer one for Geneva as the Vikings had to dispose of three district foes before qualifying for the Aurora meet.

Brushed aside by the Vik-

(Cont. on Next Page)

Tonight's Contests

AT ARLINGTON
Barrington (16-8) vs. Waukegan (21-2)

AT BLUE ISLAND
Thornton (22-2) vs. St. Paul (24-4)

AT BRIDGEPORT
Centralia (27-1) vs. Charleston (19-8)

AT CARBONDALE
Shawnee (15-11) vs. Murphysboro (13-12)

AT DECATUR
Clinton (26-2) vs. Lexington (19-6)

AT DIXON
Freeport (15-7) vs. Rockford East (23-1)

AT EAST MOLINE
Princeville (18-7) vs. Aledo (21-5)

AT ELDORADO
Carmi (13-11) vs. Benton (14-12)

AT HINSDALE
Geneva (24-4) vs. Wheaton (23-4)

AT OTTAWA
Shabbona (22-7) vs. Toluca (23-4)

AT PEORIA
Farmington (25-1) vs. Peoria Manual (23-2)

AT QUINCY
Colchester (19-8) vs. Beardstown (21-5)

AT SPRINGFIELD
Jacksonville (12-13) vs. Morrisonville (27-2)

AT URBANA
Champaign (18-7) vs. Sheldon (29-2)

AT WOOD RIVER
Greenville (19-6) vs. Litchfield (23-3)

Thursday, March 9, 1961

Sectional Title Battle on Friday

Waukegan's high-flying Bulldogs, Suburban league titlist and possessor of 21 victories in 23 outings this season, and Barrington of the North Suburban league will battle at 8 o'clock tonight (Thursday) in the second game of the Arlington sectional basketball tournament.

The winner will advance into Friday's championship contest and face the winner of last night's tilt between Prospect and Crystal Lake.

The title game also will begin at 8 p.m.

The two remaining sectional games and the Northwestern super-sectional battle will be carried by station WNWC in Arlington Heights, 92.7 on the FM dial.

Other stations that will carry a live broadcast of the sectional games are WEAW—AM and FM of Evanston and WRMN—FM of Elgin. WKRS of Waukegan will tape each game and present a broadcast at 3 p.m. the following day.

Tickets for tonight's encounter have been sold out at the host school.

WAUKEGAN will bring a 14-game winning streak into tonight's headliner with Jack Miller's Bulldogs reaching the sectional thanks to a 44-41 overtime victory over North Chicago in the regional finale.

The Bulldogs opened their regional action with a 65-35 conquest of Lake Forest, then eliminated New Trier with ease, 57-43.

Clinton's state-ranked Maroons and Hinsdale are the only clubs owning victories over Waukegan this season, and Hinsdale's triumph came in the first game of the season.

THE BULLDOGS rank as the first basketball team in Suburban league history to win 14 straight games in one season. By making it through the conference schedule undefeated, Waukegan joined the Proviso quintet of 1936-37 and the Morton teams of 1949-50 and 1950-51 as the only champions with perfect records. All three predecessors, however, did it in 12- game schedules.

The improved play of center Bill Wilkerson has been a key factor in the Waukegan surge, and Wilkerson popped in 50 points in the three regional efforts for a 16.7 ppg.

Miller has been getting some consistent scoring out of his front-line of Wilkerson, Jack Young, and Tony Seals, but the guards contributed only three points against North Chicago.

SEALS has been the top man offensively for Waukegan this season and chipped in with 42 in the regional tests. He had a high of 15 against Lake Forest.

Waukegan operates on the theory that the opposition can't score without the ball, putting special emphasis on ball-handling skill. The Bulldogs have held eleven teams under 40 points and checked Oak Park with 24 and Highland Park with 28.

Although Barrington carries the poorest won-lost record into the Arlington high sectional, Coach Bob Madding's Bronchos can't be taken lightly. The North Suburban league entry caught fire in the regional, overpowered three oponents, and turned in an amazing .554 team shooting average.

MADDING'S outfit, 16-8 over the season with a 9-5 mark good for a share of runnerup honors in the North Suburban, doesn't play Waukegan's type of game and tonight's tilt should provide an interesting study in the two styles of basketball.

The Bronchos captured their fifth straight regional basketball crown last Friday with a 71-57 victory over top-seeded Libertyville. This triumph was the first over Libertyville in the past seven games and avenged two previous conference setbacks this winter.

The regional title was the

(Cont. on Next Page)

First Round Games In State Tourney

AT DECATUR
Decatur winner vs. Urbana winner

AT NORTHWESTERN
Arlington winner vs. Chicago winner

AT HINSDALE
Blue Island winner vs. Hinsdale winner

AT PEORIA
Ottawa winner vs. Peoria winner

AT ROCK ISLAND
Dixon winner vs. East Moline winner

AT SALEM
Bridgeport winner vs. Wood River winner

AT SPRINGFIELD
Quincy winner vs. Springfield winner

AT WEST FRANKFORT
Carbondale winner vs. Eldorado winner

The game at Northwestern University will begin at 4 p.m. All others will begin at 8 p.m. Tuesday, March 14.

★ ★ ★

Tourney Coverage

Paddock Publications will be represented at both the Arlington and Hinsdale sectional basketball tournaments this week.

Bob Frisk and Tom McShane will report the crucial hardwood action at Arlington, and Don Vickery and Larry Cameron will handle the photographic coverage.

Dick Gottsegen will be at Hinsdale to bring to Paddock readers a first-hand account of another of the top suburban tournament attractions.

Frisk and McShane will follow the Arlington sectional winner to Northwestern's McGaw Hall next Tuesday afternoon, March 14, with Gottsegen handling the Hinsdale sub-state tangle between the Blue Island and Hinsdale sectional champs.

Booster Club's Banquet March 16 At Arlington High

The Cardinals Booster Club of Arlington high school will hold its Winter Sports banquet on Thursday, March 16, at 6:45 p.m. in the high school cafeteria.

All boys who participated in basketball, gymnastics and wrestling will be honored guests. The cheerleaders and alternates of both the varsity and frosh-soph squads will also be invited.

After the dinner the coaches will briefly review their respective seasons and Wally Grace, Athletic Director of the high school, will present letters and numerals to outstanding athletes, their team managers and the cheerleaders.

SCHOLAR-ATHLETE trophies will be presented by John Newhard, President of the Booster Club, to lettering students with the highest scholastic average in each of the fall sports. Winning the award for football is Robert Bohac, junior, with a grade average of 5:00. The award for cross country goes to Joel Martin, a sophomore, who also has a 5:00 grade average.

Parents of the athletes and cheerleaders are cordially invited to attend the banquet to show their support and appreciation to the athletic teams, coaches and cheerleaders.

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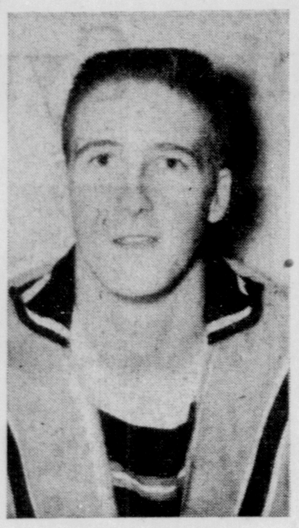
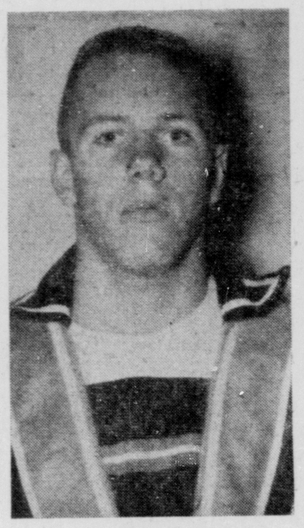


GEORGE POMEY

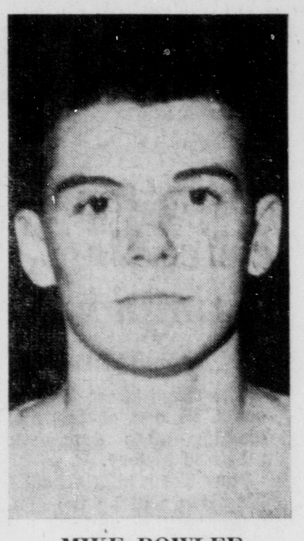
BILL ZADEL



FRED LUSSOW

FRED EMPKIE

JIM RODGERS



MIKE ROWLEE

Two Teams Selected

Prospect Lands Four Slots On Interim All-Star Squad

★ ★ ★

by BOB FRISK

Prospect high school's Knights, Interim league champion for the 1960-61 basketball campaign, landed three first team slots and one second team berth on the loop's all-star squad selected recently by the coaches.

Ten boys were honored on the two aggregations with Wheaton picking up three spots and East Leyden, Willowbrook, and Maine West one each.

Gaining first team positions from Prospect were Bill Zadel, George Pomey, and Fred Lussow. Guard Fred Empkie was named to the second five.

Rounding out the all-star alignment are Wheaton's Jack Hutchinson, Jim Jones, and Johnny Pfund; East Leyden's Jim Rodgers; Willowbrook's Bill Offill; and Maine West's Mike Rowlee.

ZADEL, RODGERS, Lussow, Pfund, and Empkie are repeaters from the 1959-60 unit with Empkie also named to a second team squad last year. The other four boys had earned first team recognition as juniors.

East Leyden's Rodgers and Prospect's Pomey and Zadel head the 1960-61 team as the trio represented the only unanimous selections.

Rodgers claimed the Interim league scoring championship for two straight years, was one of the finest all-around players in the state, and is an outstanding college prospect.

AS A JUNIOR, the 6-3 Rodgers had pumped in 222 points in ten league encounters for a 22.2 ppg. This season he collected 277 in 12 outings for a 23.1 mark. He set a school scoring record with 35 points in the regional opener against Fenton last week.

Pomey was overlooked on the all-Interim teams as a junior, but he couldn't be ignored this year. The talented 6-4 senior finished second in the Interim scoring derby, set a school record with a 32-point explosion against Wheaton, and was named to the Associated Press All-State team.

A tremendous college prospect, Pomey registered 222 markers in the 12 league encounters for an 18.5 ppg. He hit 85 baskets in loop action to tie Leyden's Rodgers for the lead in that department.

ZADEL FINISHED third in the Interim scoring chase with 186 points and is another of the state's standouts this season. An all-conference selection in football, Bill consistently turned in solid all-around performances for Coach Dick Kinneman in the Interim title scramble.

Although not enjoying as big a year offensively as he turned in as a junior, Lussow still is a brilliant guard. A clever ball handler, Fred is a pressure player who turns in his top performances in the crucial contests.

WHEREAS THE big men up front have been doing most of the scoring for Prospect's state-ranked club this season, it has been the back-court work of Lussow and Empkie that sets up many scores and initiates the fancy fast breaks.

A talented scorer when it's necessary, Empkie is a defensive specialist who likes to shackle the opponent's top performer. Possessing an effective jump shot, Fred turned in his top offensive performance in the first meeting with Wheaton when he canned eight long baskets, seven in a row from more than 20 feet out.

Interim Stars

FIRST TEAM
F ..... George Pomey (Prospect)
F ..... Bill Zadel (Prospect)
C ..... Jack Hutchinson (Wheaton)
G ..... Jim Rodgers (E. Leyden)
G ..... Fred Lussow (Prospect)

SECOND TEAM
F ..... Bill Offill (Willowbrook)
F ..... Mike Rowlee (Maine W.)
C ..... Jim Jones (Wheaton)
G ..... Fred Empkie (Prospect)
G ..... John Pfund (Wheaton)

JACK HUTCHINSON

JOHN PFUND

Much of Wheaton's success this season can be attributed to Hutchinson, the 6-6 senior. Jack collected 186 points in the 12 Interim games and finished fourth behind Rodgers, Pomey, and Zadel. He had 18 when the Tigers' edged Prospect in that 62-60 thriller.

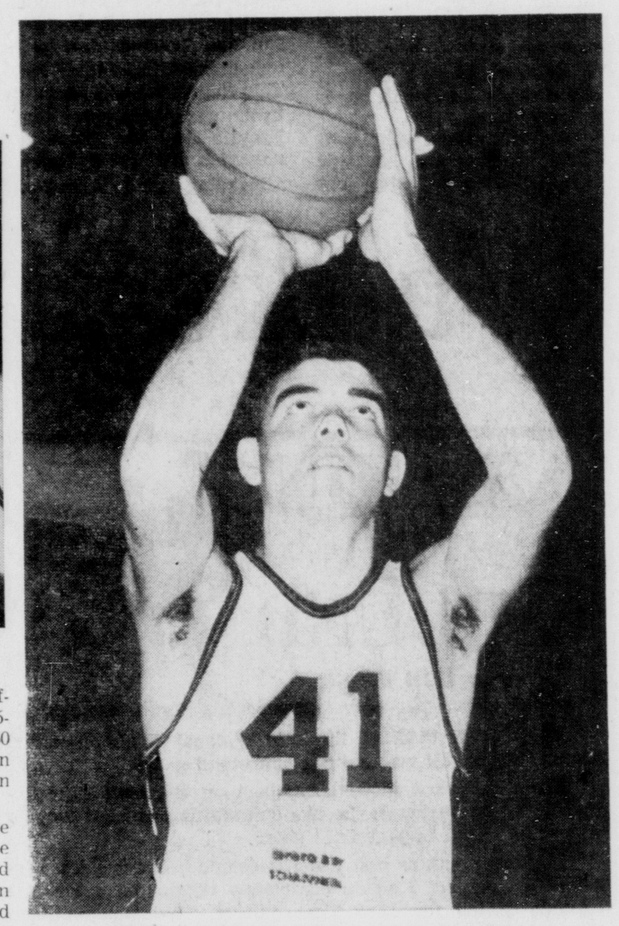
IN ADDITION to Empkie, the second all-star unit consists of Maine West's Rowlee, Wheaton's Jones and Pfund, and Willowbrook's Offill.

Rowlee was the Warrior's steadiest performer, a coachable young man with an effective jump shot. A 6-0, 165-pound senior, Mike canned 50 baskets and 42 free throws in Interim league action for an 11.9 ppg.

Jones is another of the rangy boys who patrols the front-line for Wheaton, and Coach Al Duhm is counting on this senior in the Tigers' bid for state tourney advancement. A capable scorer and rebounder, Jones and his towering teammates will be in for a stiff battle tonight (Thursday) when they battle Geneva's Vikings in the Hinsdale sectional.

PFUND GIVES Wheaton some effective back-court assistance and the 6-1 senior tallied 148 league points for a seventh place ranking. As a junior, Pfund had finished sixth in Interim scoring with a 12.8 ppg.

Keying the late-season surge of Willowbrook's Warriors was Bill Offill. A 5-10 senior, Offill rimmed 184 points in the Interim and finished just two points out of third in the final rankings. Whereas the sophomores were supplying some consistent scoring punch for Willowbrook, the veteran steadying influence.



JIMMY JONES, WHEATON CENTER

To Feature Mat Unit Next Week

Last week Paddock Publications presented a story with pictures on the West Suburban all-star basketball team for the 1960-61 campaign. This week the Interim all-star hardwood squad is featured.

In succeeding weeks both the Interim and West Suburban all-conference wrestling teams will be presented on these sports pages.

Certificates and tear sheets are sent to each boy selected on the all-star squads in both schoolboy leagues.

Arlington Sectional

(Cont. from Preceding Page)
ninth in the past 11 years for Barrington and Tommy Douglas, second leading scorer in the North Suburban conference, keyed the attack in the deciding encounter with 24 points. Douglas finished with a three-game tourney total of 69 markers, tops in the regional, and will be a boy to watch tonight.

BARRINGTON threw a first-class scare at state-ranked East Rockford in a meeting this winter before falling, 59-53. The highly-touted E.-Rabs held a lead of only 52-50 with 1:23 remaining but held on to wrap up the decision.

Barrington is the only repeater from the clubs that reached sectional status last winter. The Bronchos fell to host Arlington, 67-59, in the tourney opener.

Prospect, Crystal Lake, and Waukegan all dropped regional encounters last season and failed to reach the Arlington tournament.

The winner of the Arlington sectional will advance to McGaw Memorial Hall in Evanston and meet the Chicago Public league champion next Tuesday, March 14, at 4 p.m. The state finals are slated for March 17-18 in George Huff Gymnasium at the University of Illinois.

Officials for the Arlington sectional are Tony Sacco of Oak Park and Tony Tortorello of Chicago.

On To Arlington

Bulldogs Tip Hawks In Overtime Thriller

by DICK GOTTSEGEN

Jack Young, a bulwark in Waukegan's surge to prominence in state cage circles this winter, saved his best efforts for the final five minutes of Friday's dramatic North Chicago regional finale.

Yet, had it not been for Young, Waukegan's only interest in the remainder of the 1961 state scramble probably would have been that of an onlooker.

Within those all-important five minutes, Young crammed in three buckets. His first carried the Bulldogs to a 40-all deadlock at the end of regulation play.

HIS SECOND erased a one point North Chicago lead in overtime and his third gave the Suburban League champs a wild 44-41 triumph, the regional title and the right to meet Barrington in the first round of the Arlington sectional tourney.

Prior to his last-ditch heroics, Young had been somewhat less than impressive in his performance. He acquired four rapid-fire personals in the first half in addition to muffing several "dead" shots from close in.

In every basketball game, in addition to a victor there must be a loser. And in losing Friday, Coach Ed Woods' Hawks need feel no embarrassment.

THE TRI-COUNTY Conference champs, winners of 17 in a row prior to Friday's battle, were forced to play Waukegan's "slow-em-down" brand of ball and the almost beat the Bulldogs at their own game.

Trailing by as much as 11 points upon one occasion in the second period, North Chicago doggedly battled back in the third session and pulled into a 34-all deadlock at the buzzer.

Actually, it appeared as though Waukegan had a two point edge heading into the final stanza but a two-hand set by Bill Liskey from half-court at the buzzer changed that situation.

LISKEY'S shot was just what the Hawks needed. A left-hand hook by Les Long along with Dave Armstead's jumper gave North Chicago a four point edge, 38-34, early in the final frame.

Waukegan's Bill Wilkerson, sensing impending disaster, took matters into his own hands and whipped in a two-pointer from underneath and then a pair of charity tosses with 4:10 to go, knotting the count at 38-all.

Long hit a jump shot before that boy Young took charge of the situation.

WITH THE COUNT knotted at 40-apiece, Armstead dribbled downcourt only to lose control out of bounds with 1:17 left in the game.

The Bulldogs successfuly retained possesion for the next minute and 13 seconds only to lose the ball on a wild pass, thereby setting the stage for the overtime session.

Ron Greathouse's free throw gave North Chicago an extremely short-lived bulge in the overtive period but that was it for the Hawks.

Wilkerson's 14 points were high for the evening; Long had 13 for the losers. Young hit 12 and Tony Seals 11 for Waukegan while both Armstead and Greathouse had seven for the Hawks.

Hinsdale

(Cont. from Preceding Page)
ings at their own district tourney were Mooseheart, Lemont and Oswego. At Aurora, Geneva clouted West Aurora, 63-60; nipped East Aurora, 69-60; and then rolled over St. Procopius, 73-50, for the title.

Six-foot-six-inch Jack Hutchinson topped the Tigers in scoring this season and ranked fourth among the Interim league's leading point producers.

TEAMING WITH Hutchinson at forward will be Tom Fitzsimmons, measuring in at six-four. Six-foot-six-inch Jim Jones will be at center with John Pfund and Al Lang at guards.

1959 Cadillac Sedan $3395
White with Black & White Interior.

1957 Cadillac Convertible $1995
Light Blue with blue leather interior.
Fully equipped. Electric seat and window.

1960 Oldsmobile 98 Holiday $2995
Black. 4-Door. Electric windows, 6-way seat.

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Men's Classic

Position Round Set For Saturday Night

Paddock Classic Traveling league will bowl at Hi-Way Recreation at 9 p.m. this Saturday, March 11, according to league president Don Christensen, after straightening out a schedule conflict. The loop will then hold a position round at Jeffery Lanes Saturday, March 18.

Moyle Construction will oppose Bill Cook Buick at Palatine, with Cook County Mobile Homes meeting host Casablanca. Jeffery Lanes will test Pro Sport Shop and Timroth Plumbing will come up against Bill Bond's Men's Wear.

Cook County Mobile Homes, bowling out of River-Rand in Des Plaines, strenghtened its grip on first place by taking all three games from Moyle Construction of Barrington during play at Bowlway Lanes in Elgin Saturday.

BILL BOND'S Mens Wear of Rolling Meadows, the Country Lanes of Lake Zurich representative, managed to win only two from Pro Sport Center of Mt. Prospect and slipped two games off the pace.

Tommy Thomas' Casablanca five, out of Hi-Way Recreation in Palatine, knocked off hapless first round champion Bill Cook Buick of Arlington Heights on Bill Cook's home lanes three times to climb within a half game of Bill Bond.

Jeffery Lanes of Wheeling was the scourge of the second division, sweeping all three games from Timroth Plumbing of Des Plaines on the strength of high team series, 2979.

COOK COUNTY Mobile Homes' two top-average men, Bob Rogers of Des Plaines and Don Oberg of Itasca, provided the impetus for the team's three victories Saturday. Both men started slow, but thanks to a 201 game by Don Christensen of Arlington Heights, Cook County Mobile Homes edged Moyle Construction, bowling out of Ten Pin in Barrington, by seven pins, 921-914.

Then Oberg fired 223 and Rogers 210 for a 1005-945 triumph. In the final game, Rogers bowled 247 and Oberg 215 for a 50-pin win and a clean sweep. Although Moyle Construction, paced by a 588 by Casper DeWitz of Barrington, bowled 2810, it wasn't good enough.

Bill Bond's didn't hit the 2800 figure—2709 to be exact—but still took a pair from Pro Sport Center. Ed Duff of Niles rolled 214 to give Pro Sport Center, the Gunnell's Lanes entry, the first game. Then Frank Graff of Palatine bowled an anchor 211 to pace Bill Bond's in avenging the first game loss. Then Earl Nichols of Arlington Heights stepped in with a 216 game to clinch the final game for Bill Bond.

CASABLANCA rolled a 2797 series to sweep all three as Bill Cook Buick floundered with a 2580 series. Leadoff Irv Hahnfeldt of Palatine paced Casablanca with a 608 series, including a 246 game.

Yet, the big noise of the night was Jeffery Lanes which took all three from Timroth Plumbing, which represents Beverly Lanes, despite a 2878 series by Timroth.

George Stone of Wilmette opened with a 257 game to pace Jeffery to a 990-965 triumph. Then Stone with a 223 effort and Chuck Gibson of Bensenville with 210 enabled Jeffery to win by one pin, 967-966. Jeffery rolled the night's high team game, 1022, as Bill Harris of Wheeling bowled high individual game, 265, and Gibson came along with a 234 game.

STANDINGS
as of Saturday, March 5

TEAM	W	L	Avg. Game	High Game	High Series
Cook County Mobile Homes	18½	5½	962	1104	3074
Bill Bond's Mens Wear	16½	7½	946	1124	3027
Casablanca	16	8	942	1055	3045
Pro Sport Center	14	10	934	1059	3002
Jeffery Lanes	10	14	933	1090	3020
Moyle Construction	10	14	929	1083	3003
Timroth Plumbing	8	16	940	1094	3107
Bill Cook Buick	3	21	934	1071	3012

RESULTS SATURDAY

Cook County Mobile Homes (921-1005-1009—2935) beat Moyle Construction (914-945-951—2810), 3-0.

Bill Bond's Mens Wear (857-939-913—2709) beat Pro Sport Center (918-899-884—2701), 2-1.

Casablanca (921-934-942—2797) beat Bill Cook Buick (865-892-823—2580), 3-0.

Jeffery Lanes (990-967-1022—2979) beat Timroth Plumbing (965-966-947—2878), 3-0.

PADDOCK MEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Pro Sport Center				
Valentino	176	153	166	495
Ribando	173	183	181	537
Siewert	180	192	173	545
Duff	214	182	169	565
Fenimore	175	189	195	559
	918	899	884	2701
Bill Bond Men's Wear				
Taylor	156	181	190	527
Radke	179	196	197	572
Lohman	150	158	138	446
Nichols	159	193	216	568
Graff	213	211	172	596
	857	939	913	2709
Timroth Plumbing				
Radunz	180	213	193	586
Adams	194	195	189	578
Arkus	233	183	173	589
Olson	190	175	215	580
Cordulack	168	200	177	545
	965	966	947	2878
Jeffery Lanes				
Gibson	188	210	234	632
Melton	182	170	156	508
Healey	170	184	182	536
Harris	193	180	265	638
Stone	257	223	185	665
	990	967	1022	2979
Moyle Construction				
Dudek	163	200	223	586
Dewitz	183	202	203	588
Moyle	204	157	145	506
Bacon	194	188	194	576
Papineau	170	198	186	554
	914	945	951	2810
Cook County Mobile Homes				
Rogers	175	210	247	632
Sasso	181	185	160	526
Zimmerman	179	186	190	555
Christensen	201	201	197	599
Oberg	185	223	215	623
	921	1005	1009	2935
Bill Cook Buick				
Perna	162	162	154	478
Seidel	189	198	142	529
Nickol	172	199	171	542
Catherwood	159	152	209	520
Kouros	183	181	147	511
	865	892	823	2580
Casablanca				
Hahnfeldt	246	165	197	608
Randolph	159	199	192	550
Perry	169	194	148	511
Fogarett	170	192	201	563
Engstrom	177	184	204	565
	921	934	942	2797

Bloomingdale Schedules Registration

Registration for this summer's Little League and Babe Ruth League baseball programs in Bloomingdale will be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday at the village hall.

The program for boys between the ages of eight and 15 is open to all residents of school district 13. Each boy must be accompanied by one parent; a fee of $4 will be assessed each applicant.

AN APPROXIMATE expenditure of between $200,000 and $250,000 will be directed towards the complete renovation of the clubhouse at the newly-named Golden Acres Country Club. The back porch of the clubhouse as pictured above, will be converted to a glass-inclosed dining room overlooking the golf course. Handling the face-lifting operation are M. B. Meyer and Associates of Chicago.

Swimming Pool Planned

Former Roselle Club Will Cater to Golfer

by DICK GOTTSEGEN

"I don't care if I never make a penny out here. I've been looking for something like this place for almost 20 years."

Such is the philosophy of George M. Sloan, millionaire-owner of the former Roselle Golf Club, located one-half mile south of Higgins rd. on Roselle rd.

GEORGE M. SLOAN

Since acquiring the spacious club a little more than two weeks ago, Sloan has undertaken an ambitious face-lifting program that even embraces the name of the club itself.

THE ROSELLE Golf Club is no longer the Roselle Golf Club but rather the Golden Acres Country Club. Contrary to previous rumors, the club will retain its semi-private status.

Sloan, heading a closed corporation including his wife, Florence, and daughter, Phyllis, purchased the entire Roselle rd. layout from former owners James Guerino of Evergreen Park, Louis DeLuca of Chicago and Michael Laterza of Oak Park for an undisclosed sum.

An estimated expenditure of between $200,000 and $250,000 will go into the complete modernization of the by-now antiquated and run-down clubhouse.

AMONG those improvements to be included in the new structure are: complete sprinkler system and air-conditioning, plush carpeting and acoustic-tiled ceilings, Ceramic-tiled shower rooms, glass-inclosed dining room overlooking the course, private and public bars.

The grill portion of the Golden Acres clubhouse will be completed by May 1 with the remainder to be finished one month later.

FUTURE plans call for the construction of a swimming pool and tennis courts with work slated to begin sometime this fall.

Sloan, a golfing enthusiast himself, was appalled at the deteriorated condition of what he termed to be the finest course in the midwest at the time of its inception in 1928.

TO SLOAN, the Roselle course is the fullfillment of a long search. Since the age of 10 when he caddied at Olympia Fields, Sloan has been a lover and ardent follower of the game.

"After a long, grueling week behind a desk in an office, there is nothing I enjoy more than walking around 18 holes in my bare feet," said Sloan.

"I'm going to give the golfers just what they want," he promised. "A suggestion box will be placed in full view of everyone in the clubhouse."

THE NEW owner related that his search for a club almost ended a couple of years when he and Henry Sophie, former owner of the Mt. Prospect Country club, shook hands on a deal that would have brought the Mt. Prospect club under Sloan's control.

The deal fell through, however, and Sophie wound up selling the club to a syndicate that included Dick Hauff.

So excited is Sloan with his newest acquisition that he plans to build his home right on the premises, directly behind the clubhouse.

Sloan and his wife currently live at 300 River rd. in Mt. Prospect.

IT SEEMS only fitting that the new proprietor of the Golden Acres should finish his shower rooms in ceramic tile since G. M. Sloan & co. ranks as one of the largest tile concerns in the nation.

Yet, the road to wealth was a rugged one for the personable tile tycoon. He started out in the business back in 1929 and maintained an office with Frank Garland on what is now Foundry rd. in Arlinton Heights.

Paddock Publications rings a familiar note with Sloan; he resided in the old Buns Rooming House only a block from Paddock's current site.

HE EVENTUALLY moved his rapidly growing tile concern to its present location at 7344 N. Milwaukee ave., Niles. Handling a good deal of the administrative responsibilities of the business is Sloan's son-in-law, Curt Kotel.

Sloan and his wife, by the way, are the proud grandparents of three.

Baseball Entries Sought

Don't let those chilly March winds fool you! Summer is is not far off.

And hand-in-hand with the approach of the warmer weather go all the various organizational meetings designed to lay the groundwork for the many boys baseball programs planned for the area this summer.

The West Suburban Connie Mack and Major leagues are no exception. Several towns have already submitted their entries for the coming campaign but there is still additional space for more teams.

THE CONNIE Mack circuit operated with eight squads last summer but if the response warrents it, the league will expand accordingly. Connie Mack play is open to boys up to the age of 19.

Boys 19 years and older are eligible for the Major division.

All interested persons may obtain further information by calling Ray Crandall at FI 4-2962.

Prospect High Sports Menu

Thurs., March 9:
Basketball — Arlington sectional, Waukegan vs. Barrington, 8 p.m.

Track — varsity and froshsoph, Palatine (H), Prospect fieldhouse, 4 p.m.

Fri., March 10:
Basketball — Arlington sectional, winner of Wednesday's game vs. winner of Thursday's game, 8 p.m.

Gymnastics — state meet at New Trier, 1:30 and 7 p.m.

Sat., March 11:
Gymnastics — state meet at New Trier, finals at 7:30 p.m.

Mon., March 13:
Track — varsity and froshsoph, Downers Grove (H), Prospect fieldhouse, 4 p.m.

Arlington High Sports Menu

Thurs., March 9:
Basketball — Arlington sectional, Waukegan vs. Barrington, 8 p.m.

Fri., March 10:
Basketball — Arlington sectional, Wednesday winner vs. Thursday winner, 8 p.m.

Gymnastics — state meet at New Trier, 1:30 and 7 p.m.

Sat., March 11:
Gymnastics — state meet at New Trier, 7:30 p.m.

Triplicate

Roger Victorson was a triplicate bowler in the Sunday Night Mixers league at Hi-Way Recreation in Palatine, Sunday, March 4 Roger hit 146 each of the three games for Morton Pontiac.

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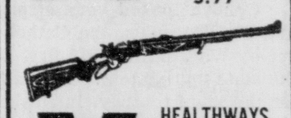

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League Leaders Drop Pair at River-Rand

Saturday's games proved to be topsy-turvy in the Paddock Women's Classic Traveling League.

League-leading Vernon Hills Restaurant of Lake Zurich fell twice to now second place Morton Pontiac of Arlington Heights during action at River-Rand in Des Plaines.

Steve's Restaurant of Wheeling, first round champion and high average team, managed to salvage only one tie in three tries against Northfield Bowl which rolled its high series, 2629.

And River-Rand scored one of its few triplicate triumphs, taking Sims Bowl in stride.

MORTON Pontiac, bowling out of Beverly Lanes in Arlington Heights, after winning two from Vernon Hills Restaurant, the Country Lanes in Lake Zurich entry, will take on Steve's Restaurant, the Jeffery Lanes of Wheeling representative, when action resumes at 6:30 p.m. Saturday at Country Lanes.

PADDOCK WOMEN CLASSIC TRAVELING LEAGUE

Steve's Restaurant				
Jennings	147	160	181	488
Alten	155	138	191	484
Crovetti	167	163	169	499
Reynolds	168	172	174	514
Harris	163	204	189	556
	800	837	904	2541
Northfield Bowl				
Bohnen	150	190	145	485
Lucchesi	182	164	208	554
Prouty	202	159	180	541
Feuer	160	193	191	544
Borre	180	145	180	505
	874	851	904	2629
Vernon Hills Restaurant				
Altergott	170	140	175	485
Nichols	162	162	147	471
Calkins	145	199	170	514
Douglas	167	143	164	474
Kuhn	214	183	155	552
	858	827	811	2496
Morton Pontiac				
Labo	135	172	142	449
Townley	174	140	167	481
Lindahl	167	254	169	590
Amirante	178	174	207	559
Proebstle	201	153	190	544
	855	893	875	2623
Sims Bowl				
Moehling	178	128	159	465
Engle	144	157	132	433
Wayne	146	175	177	498
Beyer	121	162	167	450
Patek	151	143	174	468
	740	765	809	2314
River - Rand Bowl				
Moore	169	179	167	515
Steiger	187	153	189	529
Jemison	154	151	154	459
Sparkes	167	157	155	479
Ulrich	191	175	163	529
	868	815	828	2571

STANDINGS

TEAM	W	L	Avg. Game	High Game	High Series
Vernon Hills Restaurant	17	7	857	969	2739
Morton Pontiac	16	8	852	962	2641
Steve's Restaurant	13½	10½	851	961	2799
River - Rand Bowl	11	13	822	1011	2599
Northfield Bowl	8½	15½	803	944	2629
Sims Bowl	6	18	787	965	2614

Morton Pontiac (855-893-875—2623) beat Vernon Hills Restaurant (858-827-811—2496), 2-1.

River - Rand Bowl (868-815-828—2571) beat Sims Bowl (740-765-809—2314), 3-0.

Northfield Bowl (874-851-904—2629) beat Steve's Restaurant (800-837-904—2541), 2½-½.

Morton came within four pins of sweeping the series. Only a 214 game by Bonnie Kuhn of Mundelein saved Vernon Hills Restaurant from being shut out as the Lake Zurich team won the opener, 858-827.

Then Captain Joan Lindahl of Arlington Heights bowled the night's high game, 254, en route to the night's high individual series, 590, as Morton won the second game easily, 893-827. Then it was Nancy Amirante's turn as she hit 207 in pacing Morton to its second win. Nancy had a 559 series for Morton. Bonnie Kuhn's 552 was high for Vernon Hills Restaurant.

WHEN IT CAME to scoring, Northfield Bowl with a balanced attack paced the field, registering the night's high team series, 2629. Sally Prouty of Wilmette registered 202 in the opener to give Northfield an 874-800 triumph. Despite a 204 game by Delores Harris of Wheeling for Steve's, Northfield won, 851-837. Then Gloria Lucchesi of Winnetka rolled 208 as both teams tied with an amazingly high 904 team game. Delores Harris was high for Steve's with 556 and Gloria Lucchesi posted 554 for Northfield Bowl.

River-Rand had an easy time the first two games but came out on top by 19 pins in the final game, 828-809 for clean sweep. Hazel Steiger of Arlington Heights and Alice Ulrich of Chicago were high for River-Rand with 529 each while Edith Wayne of Des Plaines topped Sims Bowl with 498.

Wayside's Quintet Captures JV Title

Our Lady of the Wayside's junior-varsity basketball team wrapped up the championship and first place in the Northwest Catholic conference with a 43-26 victory over second place St. Thomas of Crystal Lake.

Dick Merkel tallied 18 points to spark the Wayside quintet to its 13th victory of the season. The JVs countered 28 points in an explosive first half.

Wayside now moves into the Northwest Catholic Grammar School tournament which opens at Barrington Saturday at 9 a.m.

Throughout the season Mueller, Ewart, and Merkel were the top scorers for the JVs but Bencic's rebounding and the floor play of Rettberg and Gregory also played their part in a successful campaign.

Wayside's varsity, already winner in its division of the league, bowed to St. Thomas 46-36 with the reserves getting a good workout. The varsity advanced in the Loyola tournament by whipping Sacred Heart 29-19 and opens in the Northwest Catholic tourney Saturday afternoon.

Bowlwood

ST. LUKES LUTHERAN

Gathman Builders	43	35
Itasca Drugs	42	36
Hines Lumber	41	37
Sherman Cleaners	39	39
Mensching Groceries	39	39
Bens Tavern	37	41
Itasca Hardware	36	42
Salt Creek Golf Club	35	43

High team series—Itasca Drugs 2943. High team game—Hines Lbr. 1047. High indv. series—John Laraia 656. High indv. game—Ed Sprengel and Bill Stueve 246. High indv. average—Ed Hoppensteadt 183. (BW

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M. P. Country Club

Shabbona Trail Mount Prospect

MAC SAYS

by G. A. McELROY

WE SAW A REAL SHARP PROSPECT TEAM decisively whip Maine in the regional finals. The fact that Maine dominated the West Suburban with 14 straight wins gives an indication of Prospect strength. The Knights are as strong as the average of the elite 8 which annually make the trip to Champaign and we now think that they have an excellent chance of going. Prospect is a smooth working unit with the best defense we have seen in several years. This is a great asset in tournament play where a team is usually out of luck if they are not hitting the basket consistently. Prospect lacks only a tall boy as centers go these days on championship teams. They will come up against some tall ones in the games ahead.

Before the Knights qualify for the "Sweet Sixteen" and a chance to meet the Chicago champ they must get by Crystal Lake and probably Waukegan, who has won 14 straight, an unusual feat in the tough Suburban League. Of course, a hot Barrington team could take Waukegan in the first round and if that happens Prospect's chances will be improved. If Prospect meets the Chicago entry at Northwestern next Tuesday afternoon the Chicago offense conscious boys will find a real problem with the Prospect defense.

Geneva looked very strong beating both Aurora schools and St. Procopius, the Catholic League champ. If they can get by Wheaton in their first sectional game they may make the state tournament. Geneva has that big man, so important for the state tourney, in Haskell Tison standing 6' 11" at the pivot position. The fact that Prospect beat this team, which averages over 6' 4", in the Geneva Holiday tournament is another reason the Knights are a solid choice to go to Champaign.

♦

NORTH CHICAGO IS A VERY STRONG sports school. The Warhawks have a strong team in every sports every year. They have taken the football, basketball, baseball and track titles consistently in their league. This year they made a great showing in the state wrestling tourney getting a championship at 120 pounds and a second in the heavyweight division. Last year they won the 180 and the year before the heavyweight crown. Last week they lost 44-41 in an overtime to Waukegan, unbeaten Suburban League champ, in the regional finals. North Chicago has consistently proved that it can handle the competition in any of the toughest suburban conferences. Their league, the Tri-County, has added three new schools to make a 7-club circuit but there is no real opposition for North Chicago in this setup.

♦

RON HELBERG, FORMER BLUE ISLAND and Southern Illinois middle distance runner, takes over this spring as head track coach at Palatine. With one year of coaching experience behind him Helberg will rely on two other coaches who match his youthfulness in Laulunen and Miller, both of whom did their first coaching a year ago. With this trio, Charley Feutz a veteran of many track seasons, will operate as the 4th man responsible for coaching relay teams. Feutz ran on a first place 880 relay team for Oak Park in the state meet some 16 years ago and got a third in the state in the low hurdles as Oak Park won the team championship. Palatine has outstanding individuals with state meet potential in shot, discus, pole vault, low hurdles, and the 880 and mile. If the Pirate coaches can find some sprinters they might have one of the best teams to represent the school but lack of them could be a real handicap, particularly in relay meets and there are 5 big ones on the schedule.

20 YEARS AGO

Palatine's longest winning streak, 15 victories in a row, ended at the Waukegan tournament when the Pirates lost to New Trier 29-25. Palatine had 75 shots at the basket, most of them at close range, but made only 8 for 10.7%. Nineteen out of 20 were missed in the first quarter. Hahnfeldt and Hollinger, leading scorers of the team, took 47 shots and made 6. Seven long goals by the New Trier guards kept the Suburban team on top in an upset. In the first round Palatine had beaten Libertyville 38-18 with a 20-8 first half lead. It was the third time in 4 years that Palatine won 4 tournament games only to be stopped by a Suburban League team . . . Arlington lost to Hebron 55-27 in the opening game of the Woodstock regionaal. Hebron beat Dundee 50-34 in the final. Both winner and runnerup advance to the sectional.

10 YEARS AGO

Barrington took Waukegan 63-58 in the sectional but lost to Oak Park 71-56 in the game which meant a spot in the "Sweet Sixteen." Oak Park's 6' 10" center was too much for the Bronchos averaging under six feet. Barrington had everything except height as they won 24 and lost 4 this season. Coach Les Harman did a marvelous coaching job. All the Barrington regulars had field goal shooting averages of between 40 and 50% for the season. Osinski topped the scorers with 307 and averaged .445, Roake had .425, Pederson .518, Cochran .400, and Heckmiller .440 . . . Rodney was elected captain and McWilliams most valuable by the squad members of Northbrook's second place Northwest Conference team.

Feehanville Plans Basketball Game

A basketball attraction Friday evening, March 24, at the Feehanville school will match the eighth grade team and teachers against the fathers.

The first game on the evening's card will feature the sixth and seventh graders with sixth, seventh, and eighth grade girls playing volleyball during halftime.

Any fathers who wish to volunteer their services should contact Mrs. R. Greenwood at VA 7-6500 or Mrs. W. Baudin at VA 7-2838.

Tickets for the game may be purchased at the school or at the door.

Proceeds from the contests, sponsored by the PTA, will help purchase athletic equipment for the two schools in the district.

Thursday, March 9, 1961

Prospect High Thinclads Top Niles Varsity

Prospect high's varsity trackmen, second in a triangular two weeks ago that opened their indoor campaign, kicked off the dual meet competition Tuesday afternoon with a 59-41 victory over a visiting Niles squad.

Coach Bob Scott's Knights scored in every individual event but the 50 yard dash and claimed one of the two relays in handling the Trojans.

Prospect exhibited its most strength in the shot put, pole vault, and the 880 and 440 yard runs. The trio of Bruce Andrise, Jim Peters, and Jim Beasley came through for a sweep in the shot put.

SENIOR JIM Glidden, who had established a fieldhouse record in the high jump at the triangular, equalled his mark of 5-10 Tuesday. Glidden also finished second in the broad jump.

Brad Blair just missed breaking the fieldhouse standard in the 880 yard run. The Prospect thinclad covered the half mile in 2:09.1, one-tenth of a second off the mark established by Glidden last season.

Other winners for the Knights were Tom Flynn in the pole vault at 11-0, George Renner in the 440 at :56.6, and Cliff Stock in the mile at 4:55.7. The 12-lap relay team turned in a 3:53.1 clocking.

THE INDIVIDUAL standout in the meet was Niles' Paul Goldman who took firsts in the broad jump and high and low hurdles.

Prospect's varsity and frosh-soph trackmen will host Palatine today (Thursday) at 4:15 p.m.

The summaries:

Prospect 59, Niles 41

Shot Put—Won by Andrise (P); 2nd, Peters (P); 3rd, Beasley (P). Distance 48-10

High Jump—Won by Glidden (P); 2nd, tie between Berens (N) and Lorr (N). Height 5-10 (ties fieldhouse record held by Glidden)

Pole Vault—Won by Flynn (P); 2nd, tie between Barker (N) and Johnson (P). Height 11-0

Broad Jump—Won by Goldman (N); 2nd, Glidden (P); 3rd, Owen (P). Distance 19-3

High Hurdles—Won by Goldman (N); 2nd, Field (P); 3rd, Leonard (P). Time :08.1

50 Yard Dash—Won by Miller (N); 2nd, Bass (N); 3rd, Smith (N). Time :05.7

880 Yard Run—Won by Blair (P); 2nd, Luedke (P); 3rd, Summers (N). Time 2:09.1

6-Lap Relay—Won by Niles. Time 1:46

440 Yard Dash—Won by Renner (P); 2nd, Marks (P); 3rd, Huff (N). Time :56.6

Low Hurdles—Won by Goldman (N); 2nd, Petrosino (P); 3rd, Leonard (P). Time :07.7

Mile Run—Won by Stock (P); 2nd, Rabb (N); 3rd, Barber (N). Time 4:55.7

12-Lap Relay—Won by Prospect (Luedke, Bard, Field, and Blair). Time 3:53.1

Schedule Change

Prospect's varsity and frosh-soph track meets with Downers Grove next week, originally scheduled for Tuesday afternoon, have been switched to Monday. The meets still will be held in the Prospect fieldhouse and will begin at 4 p.m.

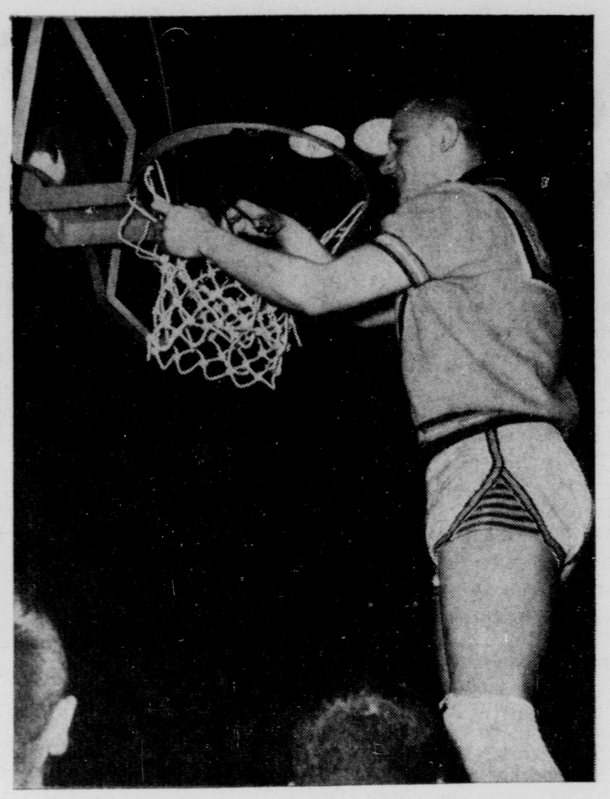
Mt. Prospect Registration On Saturday!

Registration for the Mt. Prospect Little League baseball program will be held this Saturday, March 11, and March 18 at the Lions Park fieldhouse from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

Each boy must be accompanied by a parent and there will be no late registration this year. There will be a fee of $10 and any boy is eligible who is nine before July 31, 1961.

OFFICERS OF the Mount Prospect organization for the 1961 season include Al Glover, president; Jim Carrol, vice-president of the National league; Bill Cox, vice-president of the American league; Bob Nitch, vice-president of the Pony league; George Bauer, vice president of the Colt league; and Frank Janteck, secretary - treasurer.

John Dancer has been elected chairman of the dance committee and would welcome any assistance.



TO THE VICTOR . . . Prospect high's Keith Grams is a happy young man as he cut down the net following the Knights' 60-49 victory over Maine East last Friday in the regional basketball finale. Prospect was slated to meet Crystal Lake last night (Wednesday) in the first game of the Arlington sectional.

Tody's Rebels Cop Bowling Feature

In a bowling highlight Tody's Rebels toppled Tody's Yankees, 2-1, in a recent match game at Arlington Lanes.

The Rebels, sparked by the 517 series turned in by Wally Reising, recorded a 2386 effort for the three games to top the Yankees by nine pins.

In the opener the Rebels, who roll at Gunnell's Lanes during the season, fired an 824 with Pat Kelley's 172 high. Hank Molenkamp had a big 219 for the Arlington-Lanes-based Yankees.

REISING ROLLED a 198, Wade Olson a 197, and Walt Bazzet a 192 to spark the Rebels to an 888-825 victory in the second game. John Czerney was high for the Yankees with a 178.

Czerney's 161 paced the Yankees as they collected 747 pins and topped the Rebels by 73 in the final game. Kelley had a 155 for the Rebels.

Also rolling for the Rebels was Roy Erickson. Ed Schimming, Joe Schlick, and Hugo Bernahl worked for the Yankees.

Second Best

Michigan State baseball hurler Mickey Sinks ranked second in the Big Ten in 1960 in earned-run-average with a mark of 1.35 for 40 innings of work.

Ticket Plans If . . . !

In case Prospect won last night (Wednesday) and then captures the championship contest Friday, tickets for the Northwestern super-sectional next Tuesday, March 14, will be handled in the same way as in the past. The priority system will be in effect.

Student tickets will be on sale Monday with the general public sale Tuesday after 10 a.m. at the high school.

The super-sectional game at Northwestern's McGaw Hall will begin at 4 p.m. on Tuesday.

Knights Cop Varsity Gym Test, 88-42

In their final tuneup before the important state meet Prospect high school's varsity gymnasts routed Barrington, 88-42, last Friday afternoon.

Coach Rick Farris' Knights outscored the Bronchos in every event but tumbling and held the top three slots on the side horse, high bar, still rings, and parallel bars.

The victory was Prospect's fifth straight of the dual meet campaign and set its 1960-61 season mark at 8-2. Willowbrook and York were the only squads decisioning the Knights in dual meet competition.

IN ROLLING UP 88 points Prospect topped the 80 mark for the sixth time this season. Farris' outfit had also collected 80 or better in routs of West Leyden, Proviso West, Glenbrook, Elgin, and Hinsdale.

Individual winners for Prospect were Paul Shaw on the Trampoline, Bill Palmer on the parallel bars, Jeff Swanson on the side horse, Dan Malloy on rings, and Warren VanDerVoort on the high bar.

The summaries:

Prospect 88, Barrington 42

Trampoline—Won by Shaw (P), 75-62-137; 2nd, Strobel (P), 60-76-136; 3rd, English (B), 47-48-95; 4th, Knaack (B), 38-29-67; 5th, Covalson (P), 10-12-22.

Parallel Bars—Won by Palmer (P), 65-74-139; 2nd, Dave Price (P), 62-60-120; 3rd, Gary VanDerVoort (P), 50-54-104; 4th, Ritzenthaler (B), 32-39-71; 5th, Wyman (B), 35-28-63.

Side Horse—Won by Swanson (P), 49-46-95; 2nd, Anderson (P), 40-54-94; 3rd, Dave Price (P), 40-32-72; 4th, Mayer (B), 36-30-66; 5th, Cunningham (B), 32-23-55; 6th, Carnell (B), 24-28-52.

Rings—Won by Malloy (P), 60-75-135; 2nd, Dave Price (P), 66-58-124; 3rd, Dan Price (P), 26-39-65; 4th, Reuther (B), 34-30-64; 5th, Cherney (B), 32-23-55.

High Bar—Won by Warren VanDerVoort (P), 86-78-164; 2nd, Dave Price (P), 76-79-155; 3rd, Fahrner (P), 62-61-123; 4th, Reuther (B), 35-40-75; 5th, Ritzenthaler (B), 34-35-69; 6th, Cunningham (B), 24-39-63.

Tumbling—Won by Davis (B), 56-51-107; 2nd, Leekley (P), 48-56-104; 3rd, Williams (P), 42-50-92; 4th, King (B), 44-44-88; 5th, Ritzenthaler (B), 36-42-78; 6th, Jim Smith (P), 34-43-77.

Soph Gym Unit Tops Bronchos

Prospect's frosh-soph gymnasts terminated their 1960-61 dual meet schedule with a 69½-61½ victory over Barrington last Friday afternoon.

The young Knights of Jack Murray held their biggest advantages on the Trampoline and in tumbling and also outscored the Bronchos on the high bar and side horse.

Individual winners for Prospect in its season finale were John Stroble on the Tramp, Bob Sabey on the side horse, Scott Paris on the high bar, and Steve Evans in tumbling.

The summaries:

Prospect 69½, Barrington 61½

Trampoline—Won by Strobel (P), 60; 2nd, Haberly (B), 49; 3rd, Burgess (P), 47; 4th, Fuson (P), 42; 5th, Flubacher (B), 35; 6th, Rollo (B), 20.

Parallel Bars—Won by Armstrong (B), 58; 2nd, Clavin (B), 54; 3rd, Barthule (P), 52; 4th, tie between Elterman (P) and Cherney (B), 45; 6th, Simonsen (P), 35.

Side Horse—Won by Sabey (P), 40; 2nd, Richardson (P), 36; 3rd, Block (B), 33; 4th, Swanson (B), 30; 5th, Hallberg (B), 27; 6th, Keough (P), 20.

Rings—Won by Block (B), 62; 2nd, Armstrong (B), 48; 3rd, Kadlec (P), 42; 4th, Kasperi (P), 40; 5th, Jennings (P), 38; 6th, Carr (B), 35.

High Bar—Won by Paris (P), 52; 2nd, Cherney (B), 50; 3rd, Armstrong (B), 41; 4th, Kist (P), 34; 5th, Remsen (P), 30; 6th, Hallberg (B), 29.

Tumbling—Won by Evans (P), 44; 2nd, Alan Smith (P), 39; 3rd, tie between Wade (B) and Haberly (B), 38; 5th, Strobel (P), 37.

The BOWLERS DIRECTORY

Beverly Lanes

SCARSDALE LADIES		
Pro Sport	45	30
Muriel Mundy	45	30
Arl. Beauty	40½	34½
Blacks	39½	35½
State Pk. Plaza	36	39
Bob's Market	36	39
La Mars Foods	36	39
Remember Shop	35	40
Flaherty's	34	41
Parkway Liquors	31	44
		(B
RIDGE PARK COMM.		
Elms Liquorland	45	27
Sylvias Flowers	45	27
Eddies Liquors	38	34
Jacks Shell	37	35
Dunton Ct. Clrs.	36½	35½
Bankers Life & Cas.	35½	36½
Klehm & Son	32½	39½
Elms Grocerland	32	40
Bowen Hdwe.	31	41
Harris Pharmacy	27½	44½
		(B
FAITH LUTHERAN		
Nelson Realty	46	29
Bob's Market	40	35
Ed Meyer Const.	39	36
John Henricks	37	38
L & L Texaco	32	43
Lauterburg & Oehler	31	44
		(B
SUNDAY COUPLES		
Side Cars	44	28
Mint Juleps	42	30
Bacardis	36½	35½
Daiquiris	35½	36½
Old Fashioneds	34½	37½
Tom Collins	34½	37½
Whiskey Sours	34	38
Alexanders	28	44
		(B
ST. PETER LUTHERAN		
Parkway	18½	11½
Sander	18	12
F B K	16	14
Piepenbrink	16	14
Meyer	16	14
Nelson	15½	14½
Riteway	15	15
Clearbrook	12	18
Heller	12	18
Klehm	12	18

Beverly Lanes

SUBURBANITES		
Owls	44	28
Doves	43½	28½
Gulls	38½	33½
Wrens	38½	33½
Jays	26½	44½
Larks	24½	47½
		(B
MONDAY BLUES		
Cadet	46	26
Peacock	45½	26½
Copen	43	29
Teal	41	31
Alice	37	35
Navy	37	35
Powder	37	35
Midnight	36	36
Aqua	36	36
Cobalt	35½	36½
Azure	34½	37½
Royal	33½	38½
Sapphire	33	39
Indigo	27	45
Sky	27	45
Marine	26	46
		(B
MONDAY TWILIGHT		
Gay Five	43	29
Five Kards	42	30
Basement Aces	36	36
Arnolds Happy Five	32	40
Ken's Shell	32	40
Cracker Jacks	31	41
		(B
C/R MIXED		
Giants	18	9
Indians	15	12
Dodgers	14	13
Red Sox	14	13
Cubs	13	14
White Sox	13	14
Yankees	11	16
Braves	10	17
		(B
WED. NIGHT LADIES		
Ellinwood Motors	52	26
New Emerald Clrs.	49	29
Lorraine-Anne	41	37
Klehm & Son Nrsry.	37½	40½
Terri Lee	34½	43½
Harris Pharmacy	34	44
Piepenbrink	34	44
Sylvias Flowers	30	48
		(B
POKERETTES		
Flush	41	31
Straight Flush	41	31
Royal Flush	40	32
Straight	36	36
4 of a Kind	31	38
Full House	27	45
		(B

Rolling Meadows

HOFFMAN ESTATES MEN		
Little Johns Bkry.	52	23
Sugar & Spice	46	29
Smuda & Sons	44	31
Roselle St. Bank	42	33
Four Seasons	41	34
Snyders Drugs	39	36
Roselle Lumber	38	37
Peckens TV	37½	37½
Howard Shoes	37	38
Plaza Liquors	37	38
Buggy Whip	36	39
Roselle Golf Club	36	39
Country Nursery	35	40
Jupiter Cleaners	34	41
Twinbrk. Cities Serv.	33	42
Certified Constr.	32	43
Democratic Org.	28½	46½
R & M Chevrolet	28	47
		(RM
ILL. BELL TEL. GIRLS		
Lorraine - Anne	40	32
Busch's TV	39½	32½
My Place	37½	34½
Remember Shop	37	35
Eddies Restrt.	36	36
Arlington Camera	36	36
Hqs. Btry. 45th Brdg.	33	39
Todys	33	39

High indv. series of 467 was rolled by Selva Nickels, and Barbara Pearce and Maryann Doyle tied with 170 high indv. game. (RM

Rolling Meadows

WED. NITE MIXERS		
Centex	49	29
Nelson Realty	47½	30½
Ansam Tool	44½	33½
Mueller Ornamental	44	34
L. L. Ridgeway	43	35
Roll. Mdws. Shell	39½	38½
Team No. 10	38	40
Bobs Marathon	30	39
Cook Buick	31	47
Kimball Hill Assoc.	22½	54½
		(RM
METHODIST MENS CLUB		
B & H Blueprint	41½	27½
Willson & Florence	36½	32½
Sherrill Sew. Ctr.	38	34
Harris Pharmacy	35	37
Daneggers Pastry	36½	35½
Pros. Hts. Pharm.	33	39
Griffith Ins.	34	38
Bruns Real Estate	30½	41½

Tom Ryfe led Daneggers Pastry to three wins over Prospect Heights Pharmacy with a 568 series, and Gil Yaezel had a 598 series, bowling for Daneggers. (RM

FRI. NIGHT MIXERS		
Untouchables	46	23
Deuces	43½	25½
Pals	37	32
Jokers	31	38
Five Pins	26	43
Die Hards	23½	45½
		(RM
SALT CREEK HANDICAP		
Red Owl Stores	18	6
Henry & Marys	14	10
Pedian Rug	14	10
Good Guys	11	13
Cook Buick	11	13
Bruns R. E.	10	14
Cavannaugh Constr.	9	15
Scott & Scott	9	15
		(RM
LADY NITE OWLS		
Coffee Clutchers	49½	28½
The Alleycats	48½	29½
The Spices	44½	33½
Odd Balls	38	40
Pinheads	34	44
Fly By Nites	34	44
Rum Owls	33½	44½
Daffy Dills	29	49
		(RM
ST. JAMES H.N.S.		
Westinghouse	16	8
Rob Roy C. C.	15	9
William Electric	15	9
Gene Tillman Ins.	12½	11½
A. A. Rose Constr.	12	12
Lauterburg & Oehler	11½	12½
Mel's Pure Oil	11	13
F. & J. Vesecky Bldrs.	10	14
Locascio Bldrs.	9	15
Black's Memorial	8	16
		(RM
WED MORN. MELODIES		
Beautiful Dreamers	39	27
Sleepy Time Gals	38	28
In The Mood	37	29
Alley Oops	36½	29½
Halleluias	33½	32½
Black Bottoms	33½	32½
Star Dusters	31	35
Paper Dolls	30	36
Shake, Rattle & Rollers	29½	36½
Fevers	22	44

Dolores Phillis bowled high game of 201, followed by Gen Wood with a 191, and coming in third was Bernice Hall with 175. Gen Wood also took high series of 5. (RM

COMMUNITY MENS		
Mark Motors	50	28
Roland Funk	44	34
Country Store	43½	34½
A. H. Entrs.	43	35
Lou's Standard	41½	36½
Roll. Mdws. Realty	40	38
Black Memorial	37	41
Armanetti	37	41
Baker Family Nrsry.	33	45
Cranmer Lwn. & Grdn.	22	56
		(RM

Hi-Way Recreation

HI-WAY CLASSIC		
Big House	52½	28½
LaLonde Ins.	49½	31½
Pal. Self Serv. Ldry.	46	35
Colemans Pharm.	42	39
Northwest Liquors	42	39
R. M. Shell	40½	40½
Hajicek Pharm.	40	41
Langer Printing	37	44
Timroth Plbg.	28½	52½
Martens Ins.	27	54
		(HW
PAL. SPORTSMEN		
Pal. Automotive	46	29
Laseke Disposal	45½	29½
Nick's Place	44	31
Kelly's Korner	40	35
Speros Club	40	35
Schimming Oil	39	36
Rup's Place	33½	41½
Dog-N-Suds	28	47
Cork & Bottle	24	51
LAZY LOFTERS		
De Pue Ins.	48	33
Groenland Plbg.	42	39
N. R. G. Constr.	37	44
Palatine Drug	35	46

A special game of all spares was bowled by Carolyn Stinson. She bowls for N.R.G. Construction and had a score of 179 for the game. (HW

SUNDAY NIGHT MIXERS		
Ritzenthaler Bus	40	26
Team No. 1	38½	27½
Fran's Beauty	38	28
Rankin TV	36½	29½
Morton Pontiac	34	22
Dorn Trenching	34	22
Schlitz	32	34
Team No. 9	30	36
Forest Hill Inn	28	38
Winston Pk. Pure Oil	19	47
		(HW
THE EARLY BIRDS		
Canaries	47½	27½
Wrens	47	28
Peacocks	41	34
Robins	37½	37½
Bluebirds	35	40
Swallows	33	42
Cardinals	32	43
Swans	27	48
COMMUNITY		
Rays Mobil Service	48	30
Jack Berlin Ins.	48	30
Schoppes	46	32
One Hoss Shay	44	34
Miller High Life	40½	37½
Bob & Dick's Sunoco	39	39
Weide Bldrs.	39	39
Palatine Millwork	30½	47½
Palatine Drug	29	49
Langer Printing	26	52
THURS. NITE HANDICAP		
Black Forest	59½	18½
Universal Screw	50	28
Available Screw	45	33
Groenland Plgrs.	40	38
Land Yachts	39	39
Leg. Post 690 No. 2	38	40
Groenland Plbrs.	36	42
Old Style	34	44
Leg. Post 690 No. 1	27	51
Don Fisher Ins.	21½	55½
		(HW
2:15 JR. BOYS		
Timroth Plumbing	29½	24½
Pryor's Service	28½	25½
Pal. Self. Serv. Ldry.	26½	27½
Hi-Way Rec.	23½	30½
LUTHERAN LADIES		
Dellas Beauty	47½	30½
Denz Drug	40	38
Metropulos Assoc.	38½	39½
Moore's	30	48
PALANETTES		
Kirchhoff Foods	50½	30½
Coleman Drugs	46	35
Melody Music	42	39
Brandts Restrt.	41	40
Haseman Trkg.	33	48
Courtesy Vending	30½	50½
BANGS BUNGLERS		
Beauty Bar	42	27
Remember Shop	38½	30½
Van Ru Credit	36	33
Heirs & Expect'ns	35½	33½
Freitag Hdwe.	28	41
Elms Liquorland	27	42

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Prospect Claims Regional Tourney Crown

Pirates Fall in Semi's

By TOM McSHANE

The Prospect Knights, led by some phenomenal first half shooting by All-State Forward Goerge Pomey, beat Palatine 60-44 last Wednesday night in the semi-final round of the Prospect regional basketball tournament.

With Pomey cashing in 15 points, 11 in the first period, the Knights roared off to an 18-13 first quarter lead and a 32-22 halftime spread in handing the Pirates their 14th loss against nine wins for the season.

The performance netted Coach Dick Kinneman's squad its 24th victory against one defeat, and set the stage for the tourney showdown against Maine East last Friday.

Pomey set things in motion with 17 seconds gone when he threw in a push shot from 15 feet to give Prospect a 2-0 lead. A corner shot by big Ron Kozlicki tied the count at two-all 25 seconds later. Pomey hit another 15-footer and Kozlicki countered with a tip-in with six minutes left in the quarter to pull Palatine even for the last time in the contest.

POMEY got help from his larger teammates, Bill Zadel and Dick Palmer, during the second and third quarters. Zadel put in 12 during this stretch and Palmer eight. The score at the end of the third quarter was 48-31.

Kinneman pulled his regulars with two minutes left in the game and a 58-39 lead.

Pomey led all scorers with 25 points. Zadel had 12 and Palmer 11 for Prospect. John Seehausen had 15 for Palatine, and Kozlicki had 13.

Prospect (60)	B	Ft	P	Palatine (44)	B	Ft	P
Lussow	1	0	3	Thome	0	1	0
Grams	1	0	1	Marker	2	3	2
Glaser	1	0	0	Seehausen	5	5	4
Bachhubr	0	0	1	Fabri	2	0	2
Empkie	2	2	4	Kozlicki	5	3	3
Pomey	10	5	1	Skinner	0	2	0
McRae	0	0	1	Christnsn	0	2	4
Zadel	3	6	3				
Palmer	4	3	5				
	22	16	19		14	16	15

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Prospect	18	14	16	12—60
Palatine	13	9	9	13—44

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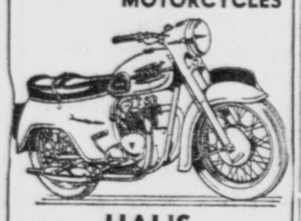

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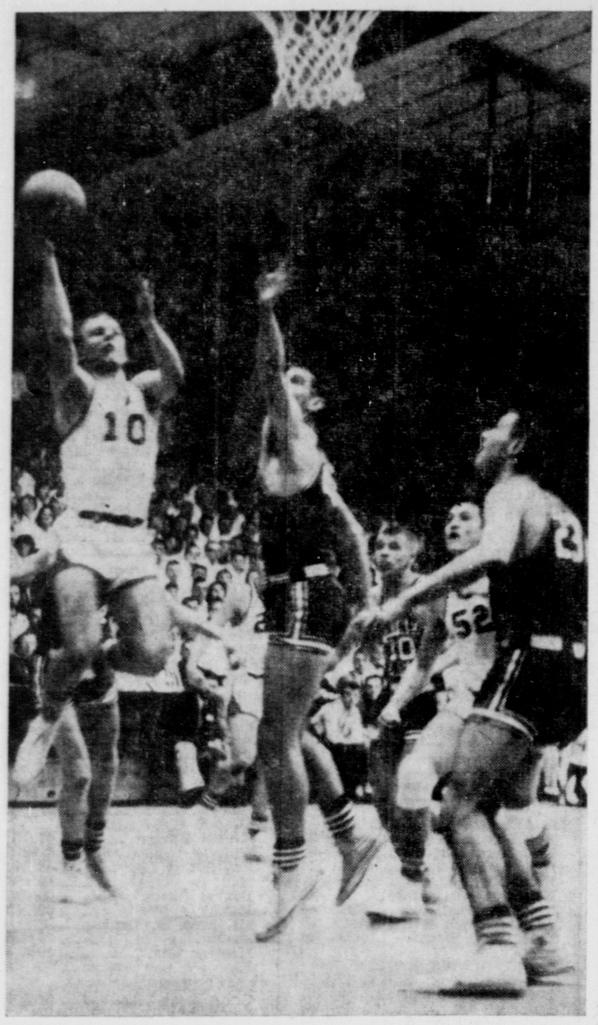
DUnkirk 1-1617 Barrington



PLAYING A KEY ROLE in Prospect high's 60-49 victory over Maine township East last Friday evening was Fred Lussow (10). Here Lussow rises for a layup with Maine's 6-5 Steve Smith on defense. Lussow collected 11 points and played a steady back-court game in the regional championship encounter.

Grade School Mat Tourney On March 16

The VFW-sponsored grade school wrestling tournament will be held Thursday, March 16, in the Prospect high school gymnasium, it was announced this week.

Initiated in 1957, the grade school tourney is open to all schools feeding the Arlington or Prospect high schools or to anyone wishing to enter individually either representing a school or unattached.

The VFW will furnish ribbons for the first four places in each weight class and a team trophy to the winning team. Schools entering a team to be considered for the team championship can only enter one boy in each weight class.

THE WEIGHT classes will be as follows: 70, 77, 83, 90, 105, 112, 118, 125, 135, 145, 155, 165, and heavyweight.

Last year 82 boys participated in a total of 79 bouts before the 14 individual championships were determined. South Jr. High of Arlington and Elk Grove's Higgins School tied for team honors with 81 points each.

South Jr. High had annexed the team titles in 1957 and in 1959 with Elk Grove claiming the 1958 crown with 97 points. South scored 121 points in that first tournament for a record that still stands.

The wrestling coaches at Arlington and Prospect high schools will be handling the grade school affair.

Any further questions should be directed to Dick Mudge at Prospect high school.

BASKETBALL HIGH SCHOOL
ON THE
AIR

Sectional Tourney
from Arlington:
Thursday and Friday,
March 9 and 10 at 8:00 p.m.
Super-Sectional from Evanston:
Tuesday, March 14 at 4:00 p.m.
Brought to you through courtesy
& cooperation of following firms:
Arlington Realty, Inc.,
535 S. State Rd., Arlington Hts.
Charles Bruning Co., Inc.
1800 W. Central, Mt. Prospect
Harris Pharmacy
20 S. Dunton (Dunton Ct.), Arlington Hts.
Mt. Prospect State Bank
15 E. Busse Ave., Mt. Prospect
George C. Poole, Inc., Ford Agency
400 W. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights
WNWC, 92.7 on your FM dial
Howard Laney and Ed Sellers with play by play

Knights Roll Past Maine East, 60-49

by TOM McSHANE

Prospect high school's state tourney basketball stock was running higher than ever this week after the mighty Knights humbled Maine East's Blue Demons 60-49 last Friday to walk off with their own regional championship.

The Knights, playing probably the finest game of their careers, which adds now to a 46-3 record over two seasons of varsity play, crushed the West Suburban champs with a ball-hawking defense and deadly accurate offense.

Using a tight man-to-man defense, the Knights throttled Maine East's attack before it could get started. They then chopped up the Demons with first half shooting performance that gave Prospect a 13-point cushion at the intermission.

THE GAME opened with both teams playing slowly, looking for the breaks and feeling each other out. Prospect got off to a 4-1 lead on baskets by Fred Lussow and Dick Palmer, but Maine came back to tie it at six apiece when Don Gebbie hit a basket and a free throw with 3:23 left in the period.

Two basket exchanges kept the count even at 10-all with 2:15 left. Then things began to happen.

Prospect broke the game open as George Pomey hit from the corner, Dick Palmer followed with a free throw, and Fred Empkie put home a fast layup as the period ended. Lussow added a 20-footer just after the second period opened to make it 17-10. Gebbie hit to break the Maine famine at the 7:30 mark. But the Knights were not to be denied.

LUSSOW followed Gebbie's basket with a beautiful drive shot that made it 19 - 12. Empkie and Pomey both hit 20 - footers before Maine scored again. The Demons were rattled through this stretch by some magnificent Knight defensive play.

The Knight lead at halftime was 31-18, and when the third period opened Prospect still was very much in command.

Palmer and Empkie started things off with a basket apiece before Maine's Steve Smith scored to make it 35-20. Pomey and Bill Zadel then went on a spree that brought the Knights their biggest lead of the night. The two big boys combined for 10 points in three and a half minutes to build the lead to 45-21 with 2:37 left in the quarter.

FROM there on out the game belonged to Maine as the Demons out-scored their hosts 28-15 down to the wire. But it was far too late.

As the final gun sounded, Zadel broke into a big grin that touched off a round of back slapping for the Prospect squad. The Knights had finally won the crown that slipped through their fingers to Arlington in last year's thrilling regional finale.

A BRIGHT new trophy was presented to the team and the nets were ceremoniously snipped from their moorings by the excited lads .

The victory qualified the Prospect team for the Arlington sectional tournament and their battle with Crystal Lake last night (Wednesday)

Hail The Champs

Prospect (60)	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	P
Pomey	12	7	1	1	1
Palmer	9	5	1	1	2
Zadel	11	6	7	4	4
Lussow	5	4	4	3	3
Empkie	10	3	2	1	2
Glaser	1	0	0	0	1
Grams	0	0	0	0	0
	48	25	15	10	13

Maine East (49)	FGA	FG	FTA	FT	P
Gebbie	10	5	5	3	2
Habetler	11	2	4	3	1
Smith	13	4	2	2	3
Petrick	12	6	5	4	3
Hanson	0	0	0	0	0
Adams	2	0	4	3	3
	48	17	20	15	12

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Prospect	15	16	18	11—60
Maine East	10	8	12	19—49

SHOOTING PERCENTAGES
Prospect—field goals, .520; Maine—field goals, .390

OFFICIALS
Ray Brooks and Frank Falzone

KEY
FGA—field goals attempted; FG—field goals made; FTA—free throws attempted; FT—free throws made.

FREEMAN'S outfit continued to put the pressure on Maine East and with 5:52 remaining before halftime the Warriors climbed within six at 31-25. The Blue Demons rallied for another ten-point bulge but Maine West fought back.

Rick Warnicke, the junior guard who played a tremendous game for the Warriors, canned a 15-footer at the 2:57 mark and cut the Demons' margin once again to six points. Maine East collected the final three points in the closing seconds of the second quarter and held a 45-35 lead heading into the half.

WARNICKE led the surge that cut Maine East's lead to five with 1:56 remaining in the third quarter, but that's when John Hanson went to work for Brady's outfit.

Hanson potted a jumper with 1:10 left and followed with a free throw that gave Maine East a 52-44 lead. Smith then followed with a layup and the Demons were comfortably on top, 54-44.

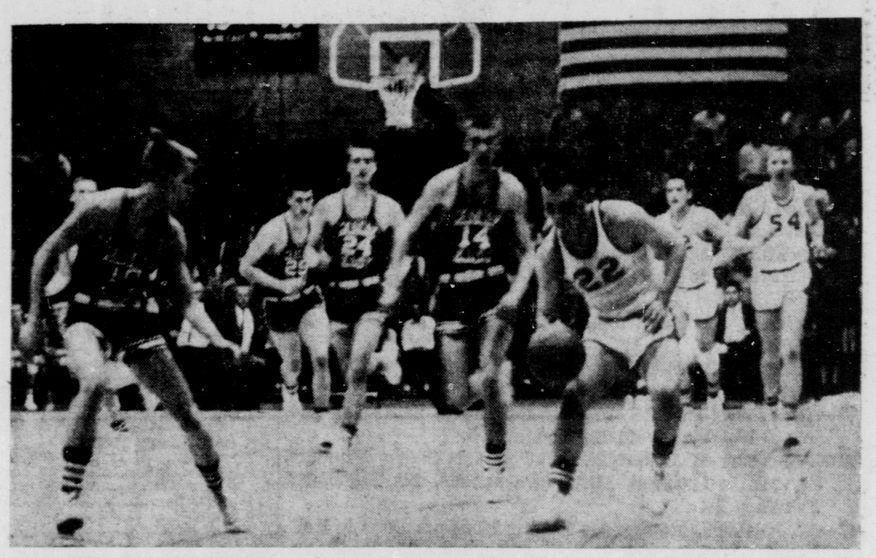
Maine East opened up in the final eight minutes and it was only a matter of time for the West Suburban champs to wrap up the victory. Midway in the stanza the Blue Demons held a 71-52 cushion.

SMITH'S 32 points topped both teams but Maine West's Warnicke took runnerup honors with 16. Forward Bob Habetler chipped in with 15 for Maine East and Rowlee collected 11 for the Warriors.

Maine E. (78)	B	Ft	P	Maine W. (64)	B	Ft	P
Gebbie	3	1	5	Warnicke	5	6	2
Habetler	5	3	5	Halpenny	2	0	2
Smith	15	2	1	Dausmann	0	2	1
Petrick	6	0	4	Waters	4	3	3
Vn Bergn	2	1	1	Rowlee	3	4	4
Harphan	0	0	1	Shriver	1	6	1
Hanson	2	3	2	Reese	5	3	1
Adams	0	2	1				
	33	12	20		20	24	14

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Maine East	24	21	9	24—78
Maine West	15	20	9	20—64



LEADING A FAST-BREAK in closing seconds of first period last Friday evening is Prospect high's Fred Empkie (22). Closing in on Empkie are Maine East's Johnny Hanson (left) and Ed Petrick (14) with boys from both schools also moving in on the action. Prospect handled Maine, 60-49, in the regional championship.

Maine East Bounces Maine West, 78-64!

Steve Smith poured through 32 points equalling the Prospect fieldhouse record, in sparking Maine township East's Blue Demons to an impressive 78-64 semi-final victory over Maine West last Thursday in the regional basketball tournament.

Smith, a talented 6-5 junior, collected 15 baskets in 18 shots and added two free throws to tie the mark established by Prospect's Dick Palmer in the tourney opener.

The husky Maine standout had a chance to break the standard with six seconds remaining but he missed a free throw. Smith registered 24 points in the first half.

MAINE EAST'S triumph, its 20th of the season as compared to two defeats, sent the Park Ridge quintet into the championship fray against Prospect's Knights.

With Smith leading the way the Blue Demons of Bernie Brady opened with an explosive first period and had the Warriors 20-7 before Gaston Freeman's quintet started to move. Smith hit Maine East's first eight points on layups and banged home 12 in the first period.

The Warriors closed fast with John Reese the key performer and only trailed by nine heading into the second stanza.

Big Spenders

American tourists in Europe contribute about $860 each to that country's $2.8 million industry.

Dons Finish Cage Season with 14-8 Overall Standard

by TOM TREBAT

Notre Dame's 1960-61 basketball season came to a rather abrupt close on Wednesday March 1, at the hands of Proviso East 70-57.

But before Proviso East went to work Notre Dame rolled over Proviso West 67-46 on Monday February 27 in the Leyden West regional tournament. With the victor and the defeat, Notre Dame's final record stood at 14 wins and 8 defeats.

In the Proviso West game, the Panthers jumped to an early lead and managed to hold it until Notre Dame broke through their stiff defense in the second quarter. At the half Notre Dame held a 21-16 advantage.

IN THE SECOND half, sparked by a 29 point third quarter, the Dons greatly increased their lead and when the final gun sounded, Notre Dame had compiled a 67-46 edge.

Things did not go so well on Wednesday as for the second year in a row, Proviso East proved to be just a little too much for the Dons. The Pirates took an early lead and held it throughout the game.

At times, their lead was as great as 19 and at others, as little as 3. But no matter what the lead, Notre Dame was consistently hurt in the game by fouls. A total of 26 personal fouls were committed by the Dons and Proviso amassed 24 points via charity tosses. The high scorer for the game was Proviso's Chuck Horten with 28. John Schramm of Notre Dame was second with 24 points to his credit.

THUS THIS season has become a part of history but before Notre Dame swings fully into the baseball season, the achievements and shortcomings of this year's hoopsters should be reviewed.

The team was 'hot' for the first 13 games as they suffered only three setbacks. Unfortunately two of these defeats came against league competition in the form of St. Procopius and IC.

Notre Dame's spirits were almost crushed later as they dropped four out of the next five contests. As before, the majority were in league play. After a second loss to IC put Notre Dame out of the conference running, they picked up three in a row before the final loss to Proviso. The Dons' final non-conference mark was 9 and 3 while the league record was 5 and 5.

SCHRAMM PACED the team for the third consecutive year. The big center-forward closed out his high school career with a sensational average of 24.5 points a game.

Although June graduation will take the entire starting unit of Schramm, O'Connell, Bresnahan, Odishoo, and Manning, Coach Don Nie has a lot to look forward to for next year. Eight juniors will return to the squad and four of these measure over 6'4" in height.

Senior Men's Volleyball

STANDINGS

	W	L
Demons	9	2
Revors	8	2
Greens	8	3
Spikers	7	4
Strats	7	4
Minute Men	4	6
Puffer Bellies	3	8
Arlington Acres	1	9
Able Electric	1	10

RESULTS MARCH 2
Puffer Bellies 32, Able Electric 31
Strats 34, Minute Men 22
Greens 32, Demons 19
Spikers 44, Arlington Acres 12

another fast first
IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
PUT
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IN OUR HANDS
Complete Quality Brake Service
SPECIAL - - Plymouths, Fords, Chevies
COMPLETE BRAKE RELINING $17.95
Larger cars 22.95
FREE CAR WASH with every brake job
3-min. CAR WASH
Euclid Ave. at Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights CL 9-1420

600 Club

Men 250 or 600

Women 225 or 550

277-685—**ED LABO**, bowling for Beck Oil Co. in Rolling Meadows Scratch at Rolling Meadows, hit 1o3-225-277 March 1.

684—**GEORGE M. CHRISTENSEN**, bowling for Pesches Garden Center in River Rand (Hilton "900") Classic at River-Rand, hit 216-234-234 March 6.

667—**CHUCK PUGH**, bowling for Timroth Plumbing in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 237-248-182 March 3.

289-662—**TONY IACONO**, bowling for Welflins Sports in Wed. Nite Mens at Jeffery, hit 216-157-289 March 1.

665-257—**GEORGE STONE**, bowling for Jeffery Lanes in Paddock Classic league at Bowlway, hit 257-223-185 March 4.

660—**JACK PERKINS**, bowling for Explorers in Pure Oil Men's at Rolling Meadows, hit 201-226-233 March 2.

659—**KARL VON HUBEN**, bowling for Tharps in Hi-Way Majors at Hi-Way, hit 201-214-244 March 6.

256-649—**ANDY STEICHMAN**, bowling for Stan's Standard Service in Business Mens at Gunnells, hit 194-256-199 February 28.

647—**AL JORDAN**, bowling for Rolling Meadows Bowl in Rolling Meadows Scratch at Rolling Meadows, hit 193-223-231 March 1.

639—**KEN WILLERT**, bowling for Dundee Sand and Gravel in Business Men at Gunnells, hit 212-216-211 February 28.

638—**BUD HAHN**, bowling for Brandin' Iron Lounge in Business Men at Gunnells, hit 236-192-210 February 28.

638-265—**BILL HARRIS**, bowling for Jeffery Lanes in Paddock Classic league at Bowlway, hit 193-180-265 Mar. 4.

637—**RAY REZEK**, bowling for Clinton Screw in Bowlwood Scratch at Bowlwood, hit 223-205-209 March 1.

636—**GEORGE M. CHRISTENSEN**, bowling for Eleanors Bakery in Beverly Mens Classic at Beverly, hit 216-220-200 March 1.

635—**ROX BOLTE**, bowling for Colemans Pharmacy in Hi-Way Classic at hi-Way, hit 154-245-236 March 3.

635—**LOU SADECKY**, bowling for L-Nor Cleaners in Business Mens at Gunnells, hit 190-233-212 February 28.

635—**NICK RAINO**, bowling for Arlington Team No. 2 in School Teachers League at Beverly, hit 221-198-216 March 1.

633—**ARTHUR "BUD" MILLER**, bowling for Jeffery Lanes in Tuesday Nite Mens at Jeffery, hit 210-203-220 February 28.

633—**JOHN HEATON**, bowling for Gene Patrick Rambler in Friday Mens at Gunnells, hit 215-201-217 February 24.

633—**DEL WACHHOLZ**, bowling for Country Store Paint in Suburban Hotshots at Beverly, hit 204-220-209 March 3.

632—**CHUCK GIBSON**, bowling for Jeffery Lanes in Paddock Classic league at Bowlway, hit 188-210-234 March 4.

632—**BOB ROGERS**, bowling for Cook County Mobile Homes in Paddock Classic league at Bowlway, hit 175-210-247 March 4.

632—**FRANK HEIDENBLUT**, bowling for Speros Supper Club in Sportsmens at Hi-Way, hit 216-200-216 February 27.

631—**BUCK PERKINS**, bowling for Annen-Busse in Arlington Mens Classic at Arlington, hit 224-227-180 March 2.

631—**BOB NICHOLS**, bowling for Elco Mfg. in Arlington Mens Classic at Arlington, hit 211-216-204 March 2.

627—**JOSEPH DRYSCH JR.**, bowling in Thursday Mens Handicap for Gunnells, at Gunnells, hit 212-203-212 March 2.

627—**MARTY WENDELL**, bowling for Nickey Chevrolet in St. Alphonsus H.N.S. at Gunnells, hit 246-193-188 February 28.

624—**CLIFF HAEMKER**, bowling for Palatine Self Service Laundry in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 204-195-225 March 3.

624—**HERB OFLOY**, bowling for Austin Paint in Northwest at Gunnells, hit 208-191-225 March 2.

623—**DON OBERG**, bowling for Cook County Mobile Homes in Paddock Classic league at Bowlway, hit 185-223-215 March 4.

623—**DEL WACHHOLZ**, bowling for Edwards Snack in Beverly Mens Classic at Beverly, hit 185-231-207 March 1.

621—**ROLLO KUBLER**, bowling for Elco Mfg. in Arlington Mens Classic at Arlington, hit 212-183-226 March 2.

621—**DICK WEICHENHAIN**, bowling for Clinton Screw in Bowlwood Scratch at Bowlwood, hit 204-231-186 March 1.

619—**HERB PRILL**, bowling for Babiarz Constr. in Gunnells Wednesday Nite Mens at Gunnells, hit 228-170-221 March 1.

618—**FRANK SCHARRINGHAUSEN**, bowling for One Hoss Shay in Community at Hi-Way, hit 200-194-224 March 1.

618—**WILLIAM HABERLAND**, bowling for Cypress Inn in Northbrook American Legion at Jeffery, hit 219-210-189 February 27.

617—**JOHN COMINA**, bowling for Colemans Pharmacy in Hi-Way Majors at Hi-Way, hit 223-201-193 March 6.

617—**ERNIE DETTINGER**, bowling for Northwest Liquor in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 184-214-219 March 3.

617—**HANK HEINTZ**, bowling for LaLonde Insurance in Hi-Way Classic at Hi-Way, hit 203-201-213 March 3.

615—**OLLIE SEAGREN**, bowling for Northwestern Industrial Park in Rolling Meadows Scratch at Rolling Meadows, hit 194-215-206 March 1.

267-610—**BILL PAGE III**, bowling for Clinton Screw in Bowlwood Scratch at Bowlwood, hit 169-267-174 March 1.

609—**DICK ELSTRAND**, bowling for Jacks Shell Service in Rolling Meadows Scratch at Rolling Meadows, hit 187-221-201 March 1.

BOWL

Open Bowling Daily

and All Day Saturday and Sunday from 9 a.m. til?

Have opening for

8-Team League

Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday evenings for 1961-62 season

Jack Gunnell's Bowling Lanes

Rand and Elmhurst Rds. (Rt. 83)

CLearbrook 3-8171

Mount Prospect

SAT. NIGHT SCREWBALLS

Blauw Constr.	48	24
Geo. L. Busse Ins.	36	36
Maine Automotive	31½	40½
J & B Market	28½	43½
		(MP

VFW No. 1337

J & B Market	46	32
Andys Dam Inn	44	34
Lou's Barber Shop	42	36
Kirchhoff Ins.	39	39
Annen & Busse	33	45
Golden Clrs.	30	48
		(MP

MT. PROS. MENS CLUB

Busse Motors	44½	24½
Kirchhoff Ins.	35½	33½
Busse-Biermann Hdwe.	35	34
Louie Muccianti	34	35
Wille Lumber	33	36
Illinois Range	26	43
		(MP

MA & PA LEAGUE

Laugnman Lovers	24	9
Matts Mighty Mites	20	13
Jim Dandys	18	15
Buds Blasters	17	16
Yaegers Yo Yo's	15	18
Cronin Cats	6	27

Jack Heinz rolled high handicapped game of 233. (MP

WE-GO PARK MIXED

Amtico Tile	59	45
Carl's Foods	59	45
Mt. Pros. Hdwe.	53	51
Mt. Pros. Liquor	52	52
Mt. Pros. Herald	48	56
Klein Town Bldrs.	41	63
		(MP

ST. RAYMOND'S WOMEN

Aianson's	46½	25½
Keefers	42	30
Rainbow Clrs.	36	36
Van Driels	35½	36½
Kirkebys	34½	37½
Busse Motors	20½	51½
		(MP

THURS. AFT. LADIES

Keefers	46	26
Kirchhoff	40	32
M. P. State Bank	34	38
Ibbotson Heating	32½	39½
Swea Millwork	32	40
Doris Kirkeby	31½	40½
		(MP

WED. NIGHT SPORTSMEN

Schlitz	46	32
Des Pl. Molding	44	34
Millers	41	37
Busse Buick	37½	40½
Kirchhoff Ins.	34½	43½
Meeskes	31	47
		(MP

N.W. BUSINESSMEN

Cork & Bottle	43	35
Cities Service	40	38
Midwestern Const.	40	38
Dawn Fresh	39	39
Moler Barber Shop	37	41
Blatz Beer	37	41

PROSPECTORS

Untouchables	47½	27½
Old Style	44	31
Oklahoma	43½	31½
Drewrys	40	35
A. H. Entrs.	26	49
Geo. L. Busse	24	51
		(MP

TRINITY METHODIST

Lucky Strikes	38	28
Clean Sweeps	37	29
Alley Cats	31	35
Gutter Dusters	31	35
Hits & Misses	30½	35½
Spares	30½	35½
		(MP

MON. NITE MIXED

Sherman Canty	39	30
Maine Glass	36	33
The Toy Shop	36	33
Van Driel Drugs	34½	34½
Kirchhoff Ins.	32½	36½
Picket Paint	29	40
		(MP

TUES. NIGHT OWLS

Team No. 1	13½	7½
Team No. 2	12½	8½
Team No. 6	11	10
Team No. 5	11	10
Team No. 3	8	13
Team No. 4	7	14
		(MP

Northbrook

ST. JOSEPH the WORKER MEN

Hollenbeck & Sather	44	34
Welflins Del.	44	34
Keyboard Club	43	35
Borchardts Restrt.	39	39
Bungalow Drive In	38½	39½
Frank & Stubs	35	43
T. N. T. Mfg.	34½	43½
McIntyre Lumber	34	44

High average of 174 is currently being maintained by Ray Brunett.

The BOWLERS DIRECTORY

Jeffery Lanes

ST. MARY'S H.N.S.

Geest - Wheeling	46	32
Jim's Long Grove	43	35
McIntyre Lbr.	41	37
Schimming Oil	39½	38½
Abners G Men	39½	38½
Buffalo Grove Store	36	42
Buffalo House	35	43
Brehms Garage	32	46
		(J

EARLY BIRDS

Wheeling Democrats	19	8
Chicagoland Airport	14	13
Wheeling Appliance	13	14
Stavros Jeeps	8	19

Ethel Dahm walked off with all 190 high game and 506 series. (J

N.W. SUBURBAN INDUSTRIAL

Culligan, Inc.	44	34
Dunhurst Currency Exc.	43½	34½
Anets No. 2	43	35
Tonn Bros.	41½	36½
Gene Electric	41	37
Horcher Service	35	43
Rural Carbonic	33	45
Anets No. 1	31	47

WED. NITE MENS

Welflins Sports	17½	9½
Union Hotel	16	11
Gino's & Esther's	16	11
Jim's Long Grove	14	13
Gale Constr.	13	14
Bill & Johns Service	11	16
Bud's TV	11	16
Cesaer's Pizza	9½	17½

High game and series rolled by Tony Iacono with 216-157-289 for 662. He left the 4 pin on a pocket hit on the 11th ball that was just a shade high. He had 3 Brooklyn hits in the 6-7-8 frames. (J

WED NITE LADIES

Brandons Nrsry.	47	31
Anets Bros.	45	33
Gale Constr.	44	34
Cypress Inn	43	35
Welflins Vrty.	43	35
Grandts Fuel	37	41
Old Style	35	43
Wheeling St. Bank	18	60

TUES. NITE MEN

Jeeps	21	6
Jeffery Lanes	17	10
Chamber of Comm.	14	13
Lions	14	13
Blackhawks	12	15
Police Reserve	11	16
Firemen	10	17
Amvets	9	18

Bob Koeppen rolled 237 high game and Bud Miller (none other) rolled high series of 633. (J

NORTHBROOK AMER. LEGION

Northbrook Foods	49	26
Landwehrs	43½	31½
Reds Garage	38½	36½
Cypress Inn	38	37
Northbrook Garage	37	38
Northbrook Sport Ctr.	33½	41½
Melzers	32½	42½
Northbrook Standard	28	47

High series of 618 was rolled by W. Haberland and high game of 233 by L. Glauner. (J

TUES. NIGHT MIXED

Stavros Jeeps	56	25
Schulers Hdwe.	48	33
Skokie Valley Asphalt	43	38
Brandons Nrsry.	40½	40½
Salmen Bldrs.	36	45
Tonn Bros.	36	45
Myks TV	35	46
Geest - Wheeling	29½	51½

ST. JOHN LUTHERAN LADIES

Schimming Oil	45	30
Schaefers Fashions	42½	32½
Clavey Auto	39	36
Bornhoffs Dairy	39	36
Stavros Bros.	36	39
Andys Dam Inn	35	40
Marks Drugs	32½	42½
Behms	31	44

River Rand

NORTHWEST COVENANT

Johnson Realty	46	32
Winkelmans Shell	41	37
Four Seasons	40	38
Doyno	39	39
Svoboda	38	40
Mutual Trust Life	37	41
Golden Point	37	41
Baxter Shoes	34	44

609—**RICK HOFFMAN**, bowling for Bud's TV in Wed. Nite Mens at Jeffery, hit 183-202-224 March 1.

609—**FRANK JANDA**, bowling for Four Seasons in Suburban Hotshots at Beverly, hit 194-235-180 March 3.

608—**IRV HAHNFELDT**, bowling for Casablanca in Paddock Classic league at Bowlway, hit 246-165-197 March 4.

608—**ERK ALTEN**, bowling for Gunnells in Friday Mens at Gunnells, hit 193-192-223 February 24.

607—**DON BREUSCHER**, bowling for Hapsburg Inn in Business Men at Gunnells, hit 214-189-204 February 28.

605—**DICK AULT**, bowling for Welflins Sports in Wed. Nite Mens at Jeffery, hit 213-208-184 March 1.

604—**DOLLY CHRISTENSON**, bowling for Winkelmann Shell in Suburbanites Ladies at Gunnells, hit 222-161-221 March 1.

603—**GEORGE SMITH**, bowling for Dorn Schoes in Hi-Way Majors at Hi-Way, hit 224-202-177 March 6.

603—**BOB JENKINS**, bowling in Bowlwood High School at Bowlwood hit 181-195-227 February 18.

602—**EARL DOW**, bowling for Hansen Hardware in Lutheran Men at Hi-Way, hit 224-199-179 March 2.

601—**AL SOMMERFIELD**, bowling for Jerry's Inc. in Bensenville Merchants at Bensenville, hit 236-162-203 March 2.

600—**NORMAN RAUPP**, bowling for Brehms Garage in St. Mary's Holy Name at Jeffery, hit 169-221-210 March 3.

590-254—**JOAN LINDAHL**, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at River-Rand, hit 167-254-169 March 4.

568—**BETTY KILLIAN**, bowling for Freitag Hardware in Rolling Meadows Women at Rolling Meadows, hit 202-152-214 March 3.

566—**WINNIE LOHSE**, bowling for Rein Tile in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 191-162-213 March 1.

559—**NANCY AMIRANTE**, bowling for Morton Pontiac in Paddock Women Classic at River-Rand, hit 178-174-207 March 4.

557—**MARIE WIDUCH**, bowling for Rupert's Safety Belts in Arlington Ladies Classic at Arlington, hit 215-171-171 March 6.

556—**DELORES HARRIS**, bowling for Steve's Restaurant in Paddock Women Classic at River-Rand, hit 163-204-189 March 4.

555—**VI DOUGLAS**, bowling for Rein Tile in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 182-181-192 March 1.

554—**GLORIA LUCCHESI**, bowling for Northfield Bowl in Paddock Women Classic at River-Rand, hit 182-164-208 March 4.

552—**BONNIE KUHN**, bowling for Vernon Hills Restaurant in Paddock Women Classic at River-Rand, hit 214-183-155 March 4.

551—**FRAN LANDIS**, bowling for Tharp in Beverly Ladies Classic at Beverly, hit 173-200-178 March 1.

275—**HOLLIE WICKER**, bowling for Busse-Biermann Hardware in St. Paul Mens Club at Gunnells, hit 275 February 28.

267—**GEO. PETERSON**, bowling for Oklahoma in Prospectors at Mt. Prospect, hit 267 March 2.

257—**MERLE HOSIMER**, bowling for Hosimer Construction in Construction League at Hi-Way, hit 257 February 28.

236—**CAROL HASTE**, bowling for Eiler Dancing School in Lady Wheelers at Arlington, hit 236 February 28.

226—**MARION JAYNE**, bowling for Class A in Inverness Ladies at Beverly, hit 226 February 28.

OPEN BOWLING

Daily from 1 p.m.

Sunday—open bowling from 1-6 and 9-closing

HI-WAY RECREATION

Palatine FLanders 8-0970

Beverly Lanes

BEV. LADIES CLASSIC

Bowl Aire Lanes	49	29
Arlington Lanes	48½	29½
Rein Tile	48	30
Edwards Snack	45½	32½
Lisa's Draperies	40	38
Tharp	32	46
Flaherty Jwlrs.	25	53
Suburban Oil	24	54
		(B

ARL. HTS. WOMEN KEGLERS

Lohr	49	29
Eleanor	43½	34½
Winkelman	43	35
Arl. News	39	39
Arl. Furn.	34½	43½
Emerald	34	44
Gleseke	33	45
O'Bert	33	45
		(B

OUR LADY of WAYSIDE WOMEN

Lazy Daisies	35	25
Foxgloves	34½	25½
Heather	34	26
Dandy Dandelions	32	28
Iris	30	30
Poppies	30	30
Tiger Lilies	29½	30½
Pretty Petunias	28	32
Shrinking Violets	26	34
Asters	21	39
		(B

BUSINESSMENS SPORTSMEN

Griffiths Ins.	21	9
Klehms Nrsry.	20	10
Henry Valve	14	16
Harris Pharmacy	14	16
Catino Bldg.	12	18
Team No. 2	9	21

W. Palczynski hit 587. D. Schaefer 569 and D. Milligan hit high game of 222 (B

INVERNESS LADIES

Mulligans	38	22
Divots	36	24
Rough Riders	33½	26½
Wedges	33½	26½
Birdies	32½	27½
Water Holers	32	28
Eagles	32	28
Bogies	29	31
Chip Shots	28½	31½
Putters	28½	31½
Par Fours	28	32
Bunkers	27	33
Class A	26	34
Sand Blasters	25½	34½
Whiffs	25½	34½
Unplayable Lies	24½	35½
		(B

VFW No. 981 AUX.

Mel's Market	46	32
Beauty Bar	40	38
Sauerland Flwrs.	40	38
Arlington Paint	39	39
Carol's Casuals	35	43
Lantern Grill	34	44
		(B

ARL. HTS. ILL. BELL TEL. MEN

Opens	50	31
Schunts	47	34
Rings	46½	34½
Unbalances	40	41
Tips	38	43
Hollers	35½	45½
Shorts	35	46
Grounds	32	49
		(B

SUBURBAN HOTSHOTS

Four Seasons	51	27
Country Store	44	34
Armanetti	43	35
Wally's Auto Pk.	39½	38½
Suburban Snack	37	41
Bromann Pack'g	37	41
Jim's Service	32½	45½
Team No. 6	28	60
		(B

FRI. NITE MENS

Johns State - Rand	49	29
Wilkes Plbg.	44	34
Mertens Const.	43	35
Trampf's Roofers	38	40
Turf's	37½	40½
Weisenbach's	36½	41½
Weinrich Shoe Rep.	33	45
Max's Keglers	31	47
		(B

TUESDAY TEN PINS

Morton Pontiac	49	26
Behrens Ins.	40	35
Midwest Well	38½	36½
Vogt Exvtg.	38	37
Rivard Constr.	34	38
White Stucco Inn	34½	40½
Team No. 8	31	41
Todd's Shoes	32	43
		(B

TUESDAY MIXERS

Johnson & Sons	40½	31½
Gambles Brake Serv.	40	32
Schnell Sheet Metal	38	34
DuBois & Glander	37	35
Lauterburg & Oehler	37	35
Schimming Oil	35	37
Softy	34	38
Willson & Florence	26½	45½
		(B

BEV. MENS CLASSIC

Miller High Life	51	27
Knuppers Nursery	48	30
Morton Pontiac	48	30
Edwards Snack	45	33
Arl. Furn. Mart	42	36
Eleanors Bkry.	29	49
Rainey Dec.	27	51
Nortnwest Organ	22	56
		(B

VFW No. 981 MEN

Comm. Camera	45	33
Arl. Bootery	44	34
Moran's Lounge	43½	34½
Lauterburg & Oehler	41½	36½
Black's Memorial	40½	37½
Will's Pure Oil	39	39
Nebel Ins.	39	39
Hts. Wall & Floor	38	40
Blatz	33½	44½
Webber Paint	27	51
		(B

THURS. AFT. LADIES

Johnson Constr.	47	25
F B K	41	31
Team No. 5	35	37
Team No. 3	34½	37½
Bruns & Payne	34	38
Cake Box	24½	47½

Martha Mundell had high game of 198 and Erna Behnke had high series of 507. F.B.K. rolled high team series of 1649 and high team game of 590, scratch. (B

AMERICAN LEGION No. 208

Pabst Blue Ribbon	51	27
Hi Temp	47	31
Mensching Contr.	42	36
Harris Pharmacy	40	38
Old Style Lager	39	39
Garden Liquors	34	44
Practical Offset	30	48
Lauterburg & Oehler	29	49

Arlington

OLD TIMERS

Team No. 3	41	25
Team No. 4	37	29
Team No. 2	32½	33½
Team No. 5	32½	33½
Team No. 1	30½	35½
Team No. 6	24½	41½
		(A

ARL. LADIES CLASSIC

Kelter Realty	21
Andersons Teens	18
Hansels Foods	18
Clip 'n Curl	16
Ruperts Safety Belts	13
Lauterburg & Oehler	10
	(A

BOWLING BELLES

Suburban Casuals	43	29
Casablanca	39	33
Country Store	39	33
A & W Foods	37	35
Swirl Shop	33	39
Arlington Furn.	25	47
		(A

LADY WHEELERS

Eilers	44½	33½
Black's	42½	35½
Lauterburg & Oehler	40½	37½
Emerald Shop	37	41
Flaherty's	37	41
Greschner's	32½	45½

Gunnell's

OFFICIAL RESULTS OF SIXTH ANNUAL HANDICAP TOURNAMENT

Top Twenty

	Act	Hdcp	Tot
O'Connell, Chicago	892	57	949
Bobek, Crystal Lake	840	75	915
Prill, Wheeling	857	57	914
Moyle, Carpentersville	854	57	911
Stewart, Fox Lake	791	117	908
Martens, Wildwood	811	114	903
Clark, Waukegan	844	57	901
Kerner, Elk Grove	823	78	901
Rogers, Des Plaines	873	27	900
Meyers, Mt. Prospect	812	87	899
Korwin, Fox Lake	839	54	893
Martens, Crystal Lk.	827	66	893
Valentino, Roll. Mdws.	856	33	889
Shuler, Highland Pk.	799	90	889
Cascio, Palatine	786	102	888
Meyers, Waukegan	790	93	883
Sulentic, No. Chicago	777	105	882
Springer, Skokie	834	45	879
Schifo, Chicago	768	111	879
Pulos, Crystal Lake	831	45	876

TEN PIN TATTLERS

Andys Oil	46	32
O'Day Realty	44½	33½
Sylvias Flwrs.	41	37
C & L Gardens	40½	37½
Gunnell Lanes	37½	40½
Iverson Gardens	36½	41½
Annen & Busse	34	44
Eggert Ins.	32	46
		(G

TEN PINNERS

Herdrich's Vrty.	39	24
Kelter Realty	36	27
Town & Country	34	29
Wenborg Homes	33	30
Austin Paint	29	34
Bill's Shoes	28	35
Dietz Bakery	27	36
Olson's Womens Wear	26	37
		(G

ST. RAYMOND'S C.W.C.

Mell & Pauls	46½	31½
Mt. Pros. Hdwe.	43	35
N.W. Pharmacy	41	37
Friedrich's	40½	37½
L'Nor Clrs.	38	40
Nelsons	37½	40½
Haberkamps	37	41
J & B Market	28½	49½
		(G

ST. ALPHONSUS H.N.S.

Rob Roy	49½	28½
Diameters Corp.	45	33
Nickey Chevrolet	44	34
Pros. Hts. Liq.	40½	37½
Bernards Mens Store	37	41
Tire Terminal	34	44
Bonnie Brook Bldrs.	32	46
Pros. Hts. Pharm.	30	48
		(G

ST. ALPHONSUS WOMEN

Accurate Addsg. & Mlg.	46½	31½
No. Shore Rambler	46	32
Balducci Ins.	41	37
Grt. Lakes Plbg. & Htg.	39½	38½
Olsons of Pros. Hts.	39	39
Fabian & Larson Contr.	37	41
Bonnie Brook Bldrs.	36	42
Kelter Realtors	28	50
		(G

TRI-CITY FRI. LADIES

Lane Janes	47½	21½
Powder Puffs	35	34
Lofting Lassies	34	35
Lucky Strikes	33½	35½
Tenpin Tessies	32½	36½
Frame Fatales	32	37
Curly Cuties	32	37
Scatter Pins	29½	39½
		(G

BUSINESS MEN

Haberkamp Flowers	49	29
Schmidt Constr.	49	29
Stan's Standard	48	30
L-Nor Clrs.	41	37
Dundee Sand & Gravel	36	42
Brandin' Iron Lounge	34½	43½
Eggert Ins.	28½	49½
Hapsburg Inn	16	52

FRIDAY MENS

Gene Patrick Rambler	53	22
Miller High Life	42	33
Old Style	40½	34½
Jack Gunnells	37½	37½
Andys Shoe Repair	36	39
Ansam Electric	33	42
Hosimer Const.	33	42
Mt. Pros. Liq.	25	50
		(G

THURS. NITE MEN

Memory Gardens	49	23
F R C Tire	44½	27½
Maria Schaeffer	37	35
Muellers Homestead	37	35
El Rando	34	38
Prospect Pharm.	34	38
Union Hotel	28½	43½
Ben Franklin	24	48
		(G

FRIENDSHIP

McIntyre Lbr.	38	30
Gunnells	36	32
Wheeling Furn.	35	33
Dam Inn	34	34
Dairy Queen	32	36
Rib Eye	32	36
Team No. 3	31	37
		(G

PROS. HTS. MIXED

P. H. Service	43	35
Kelter Realty	42	36
Rankin TV	41	37
Heights Liq.	38	40
Lyndes Del.	38	40
L-Nor Clrs.	37	41
Austin Paint	37	41
Walpole Ins.	36	42
		(G

GUNNELLS WED. NITE MENS

Frediani Bldrs.	16	8
A. H. Entrs.	14	10
Stan's Standard	12	12
Northwest Electric	12	12
Shaffer Spring	11	13
Wille Lumber	11	13
Babiarz Constr.	10	14
Frostikone	10	14
		(G

Wheeling

YOUNG MENS

Buffalo Bills	44	34
Old Style	39	39
Schlitz	37	47
Wheeling Bowl	36	42

Larry Brumm hit high series of 511 while Rich Theobald hit 187 high game. (WB

SAT. MORN. BOYS

Arlington Bev.	52	26
Borchardts	39	39
Wheeling Bowl	38½	39½
Pepsi Cola	31½	46½

Gerry Lemke hit 407 series and Chuck Grazino 150 high game. (WB

YOUNG LADIES

Vicki Vikings	44	25
Cardinals	37	32
Whirlwinds	39	40
Blue Jays	28	41

Patti Hammer rolled 316 high series and Kathy Jost 120 high game. (WB

MENS WED. NIGHT EARLY

B - W Roofing	47	34
Firemen	41	40
Wheeling Std.	39	42
Frank & Stubs	35	46

High series of 536 was rolled by Holman and high game of 210 by B. Brille. (WB

MERT'S MIXED

Martinis	46	32
Daiquiris	39	39
Mint Juleps	36½	41½
Hammlitz	34½	43½

J. Fulmer walked away with high honors, hitting 572 high indv. series and 201 high game. (WB (WB

FRI. NIGHT MENS

Borchardts	45½	23½
Neilson	39	32
Al's Tree Top	32½	36½
Log Cabin	21½	47½

THURS. NIGHT LADIES

McIntyre Lbr.	47½	27½
Joe's Pizza	44½	30½
Wheeling Bowl	33	42
Welflins	27	48

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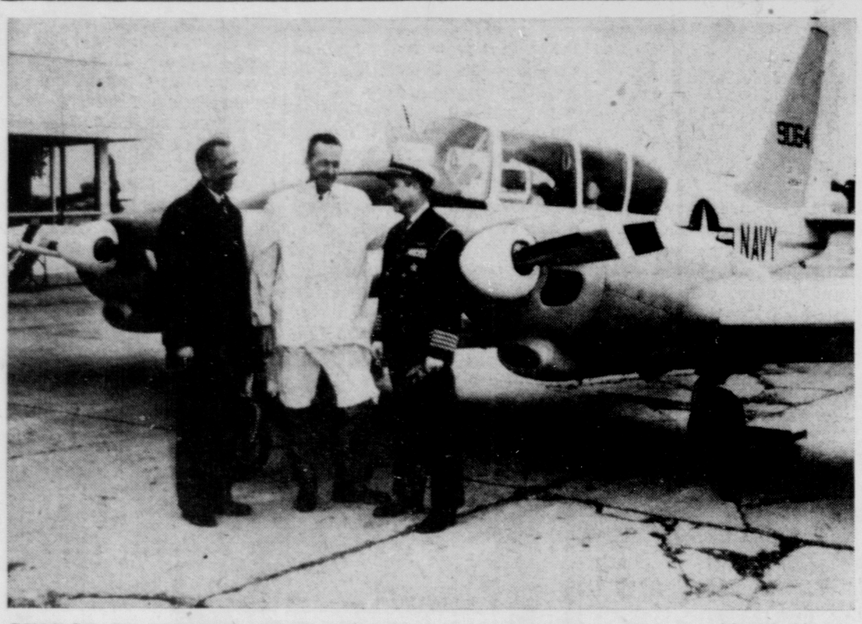


GEORGE EDGCUMBE, 511 S. Pine st., Mount Prospect, president of Tufts-Edgcumbe, Inc., Piper aircraft dealer at Elgin airport and Thomas Case, military sales manager of Piper, turn over a new Piper Aztec to Captain E. M. Stever, Chief of Staff for the Naval Air Reserve Training command at Glenview Naval Air station. The five place, twin engine aircraft is one of twenty Aztecs delivered to the Navy, to be used for transporting Navy personnel. The long range, 205 mile per hour Aztec will be designated "UO-1."

(BB

Two Lines Serve Suburbs

Milwaukee Road, CNW Officials Eye Merger

Managements of the Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul and Pacific Railroad company and the Chicago and North Western Railway company are engaged in merger discussions, Leo T. Crowley, chairman of the board of the Milwaukee, and Ben W. Heineman, chairman of the North Western, announced last week.

At directors meetings of the two roads in Chicago, the discussions to date were approved and the two managements were directed to bring to the boards for their consideration a plan of unification as promptly as possible. Crowley and Heineman said they expected to present such a plan at the next meetings of the two boards to be held on March 16.

Annual benefits of at least $40 million before income taxes are estimated. As at December 31, 1960, North Western had a tax loss carry-forward of more than $21 million.

CROWLEY and Heineman said that unification is one of the most significant steps in meeting the growing problems of constantly increasing costs compounded by the deep inroads of tax supported competition. Virtually every point served by the two roads is also served by trucks moving over public highways. In many areas water carriers move on lakes and rivers where channels, harbors, docks and other facilities are government maintained.

They explained that unification would not only produce a stronger, more efficient railroad, but by so doing would also preserve healthy competition in the areas served.

William J. Quinn, president of the Milwaukee Road, and C. J. Fitzpatrick, president of the North Western, agreed that considerable improvement in service would result from unification.

The two presidents said that each of the two railroads currently has operations or provides services that are marginal in nature. With the efficiency of a unified operation, a number of these marginal services not only could be preserved, but improved and strengthened, they said.

BECAUSE of their location in the same general area with many parallel lines, points served in common, and a number of other factors, the two railroads have been regarded in many quarters as the "ideal combination." The two railroads operate 21,325 miles of road in fifteen states, and, if consummated today, the unified company would be the longest railroad in the country. Only the proposed Great Northern Pacific and Burlington Lines, with 24,728 miles of road, would be larger.

Although from a miles operated standpoint the combined roads would be substantially larger than any other railroad in the country today, the revenues of the combined companies would have ranked them in sixth place among Class I railroads of the country. This is the result of considerable under utilization of the productive capacity of the two railroads.

The major parts of both railroads are in the midwest where they serve 141 communities in common, and they have a substantial number of miles of overlapping and parallel lines, duplicating yards, terminals and other facilities. Crowley and Heineman pointed out that with unification of the two companies, the elimination in many instances of such duplicate facilities would permit greater efficiency of operation. At the same time, many areas and communities would benefit by the release of choice real estate for industrial developments and civic improvements.

THE TWO railroads have a concentration of main and branch lines in Wisconsin, northern Illinois, Iowa, Minnesota and South Dakota. Both also have lines in upper Michigan and North Dakota. In addition, the Milwaukee Road operates in Indiana, Missouri and Kansas, while its main line extends to the west coast through Montana, Idaho and Washington. The North Western has lines extending across Nebraska and into west central Wyoming.

Among the important cities the two railroads serve in common are Chicago, Milwaukee, Madison, Green Bay, St. Paul, Minneapolis, Duluth, Superior, Des Moines, Sioux City, Council Bluffs, Omaha, Sioux Falls and Rapid City. The North Western serves northwest Cook county suburbs and the Milwaukee serves north DuPage villages with commuter service.

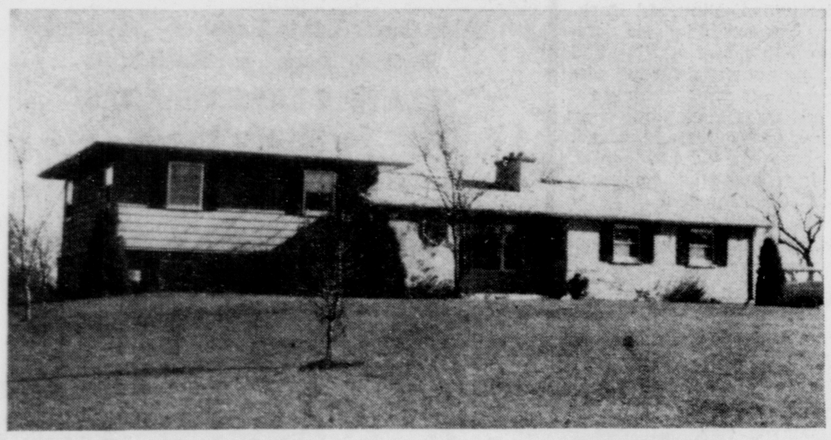
As a unified company, the railroad's operations would extend from "coast to coast." The Milwaukee serves the west coast port of Seattle. The North Western, on the other hand, serves every major western terminal port of the St. Lawrence Seaway on the western shores of Lake Michigan and the southern shores of Lake Superior.

ON TWO other occasions within the past 25 years, steps were taken toward unification of the two railroads. Brief discussions on consolidation were conducted in 1939; again in 1955 and early in 1956 detailed studies toward unification were conducted. As long ago as 1869, however, the two railroads, while under otherwise separate managements, for a brief period had the same president.

The North Western in 1958 purchased the Litchfield & Madison Railway, which gave it access to the St. Louis Gateway to the south and southwest. On November 1, 1960, it acquired the Minneapolis & St. Louis Railway Company, a 1,500-mile railroad operating in the states of South Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa and Illinois.

The Milwaukee and the North Western railroads, as now constituted, are remarkably similar. The Milwaukee today operates 10,596 miles of road, as compared to 10,729 miles for the North Western. In 1960, total operating revenues of the Milwaukee were $230,363,000, while those of the North Western and the M&StL, combined for the entire year, were $225,089,000. In 1960 the Milwaukee Road had freight revenues of $189,561,000, while freight revenues of the North Western, combined with the M&StL for the entire year, were $193,515,000.

OVERLOOKING SMALL LAKE



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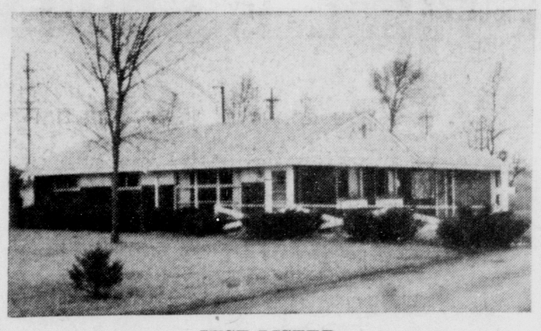

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A CHARTER TO operate a new bank in Mount Prospect was presented to four of the officials of the Prospect Plaza bank by representatives of the state department of financial institutions. Those taking part in the charter presentation ceremony included, left to right, G. Everett McDonel, executive vice president and cashier; Joseph Willner, bank director; Willard Gidwitz, bank president; Roland Blaha, representing the state department; Gerald S. Gidwitz, chairman of the board of directors of the bank and Justin Jaeger of the state department of financial institutions. The Prospect Plaza bank will be located at 915 Rand rd. in the new Prospect Plaza Shopping center. The bank plans to open approximately April 15. (BB

Goldblatt's To Hold Mount Prospect Plaza Store Preview Sat.

Goldblatt's Mount Prospect store, Rand rd., route 12 and Central rd. will hold a special preview opening Sat., March 11, from 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. This is three days prior to their grand opening, Wed., March 15.

On hand to welcome Mount Prospect residents and to supervise the store's operation will be the permanent management team, consisting of the store manager, personnel manager, operating superintendant and merchandise superintendant.

David Kaplan, store manager, worked in a similar capacity for Goldblatt's Grand and Harlem store in Chicago four years prior to his transfer to Mount Prospect.

Kaplan and his wife, Lila, have three children, Susan, 13, Ellen, 10, and Michael, 7. They are residents of Deerfield, Ill. His fine record with Goldblatt's underscores his firm belief that the company has a strong responsibility to the welfare of the community, which concept he plans to carry out for Goldblatt's new friends and neighbors in Mount Prospect.

Mrs. Bertha Schmidt, personnel manager, is the wife of Guido Schmidt, vice president of the First Security Trust and Savings, Elmwood Park. Her responsibility is the mammoth job of staffing and training personnel for the new store. She is affectionately regarded by the employees as both a counsellor and friend.

Robert Hayden, genial, smiling operating superintendent has devoted 13 years to his highly diversified supervisory duties, which run the gamut from truck loading platform operations, over-all physical maintenance of the store, control over personnel operations and all-round trouble shooting.

Lyman Walker, merchandise superintendent, a valued employee of long standing, maintains a perpetual check on the store's merchandise, seeing that the counters are adequately stocked and keyed to the customer's needs. (BB

Thursday, March 9, 1961

Arlington Man Wins Camera

Howard Dawson, 114 N. Forrest, Arlington Heights, is a fifth prize winner in the recently concluded national Raisin Bread Toast-to-Travel Sweepstakes Contest, the California Raisin Advisory Board announced recently. The prize is a Kodak Stereo Camera.

The contest, open to consumers of raisin bread and supported in each community by local bakers, offered a top prize of 10-day vacation trips abroad for four persons for the next five years. Second prize was a Studebaker Lark sedan.

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GENERAL SPRAY SERVICE

Thursday, March 9, 1961

Pure Oil Introduces Two New Gasolines

The Pure Oil company introduced two new engine-benefiting gasolines—Pure Firebird Super and Pure Firebird Regular—to customers last week throughout its 24-state marketing area, it was announced by Harry L. Moir, vice president for marketing.

The benefits in Firebird Super, the premium grade, are derived from Tri-tane, an exclusive combination of additives developed by five years of research and 4½ million miles of testing, Moir said.

Moir said the company's research center at Crystal Lake has documented the following facts about the new additive combination:

IT KEEPS car engines at peak power by reducing pre-ignition in combustion chambers by as much as 60 per cent; it cuts piston ring wear caused by dust particles and corrosion by up to 60 per cent; it increases spark plug life in stop-and-go city driving by up to 140 per cent; it increases gasoline mileage, and it cleans carburetors and protects them against icing.

"We believe that these performance benefits delivered to our customers' cars in the new Firebird gasolines are more significant than those offered by any other gasoline sold today," Moir said.

"They represent such a significant step ahead that we are changing the names of our gasolines although the old names—Pure Premium and Pure Pep—are well known and well established. The Firebird brands are intended for sale at no increase in price over the old gasolines."

"THE 4½ million miles of testing are the proof of the Firebird performance claims," Moir said. The testing included half a million miles in police cars operated by the city of Elgin, Ill., and a million miles in an American Motors fleet of 1961 Rambler classic sixes at the Daytona Beach, Fla., International Speedway and on public highways while gathering data on a newly designed die cast aluminum engine.

"In addition, the Firebirds' superiority was demonstrated at Pure's research center where engines were run under a variety of conditions for the equivalent of 1,200,000 miles of driving. The new gasoline was used, too, in the research center's test fleet, in employees' cars, and in commercial taxi and truck fleets for thousands of additional miles of testing."

Pure's new Firebird Regular contains the anti-stall and carburetor detergent additive. Pure recommends that it be used in cars now running satisfactorily on regular grades of gasolines. "Firebird results will be," Moir said, "an even better running engine and greater economy."

Freight Loadings

Railroad freight loadings in 1960 totaled 30.4 million cars, 1.9 per cent less than in 1959.

Named Chairman Of Alumnae Fund

Mrs. Floyd J. Eldridge, 28 E. Brookdale, Palatine, has been named area chairman of the $10,000 Monticello College Alumnae Challenge Fund Campaign, the alumnae office of the women's college has announced.

As chairman, Mrs. Eldridge is responsible for contacting all Palatine area alumnae of the Alton, Illinois, college to secure gifts for a fund to improve the school.

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. . . and you can add your own personal decorating ideas to any one of these, and you'll have a home to live in and be proud of for years to come. They are priced to sell, and possession can be given with the closing.

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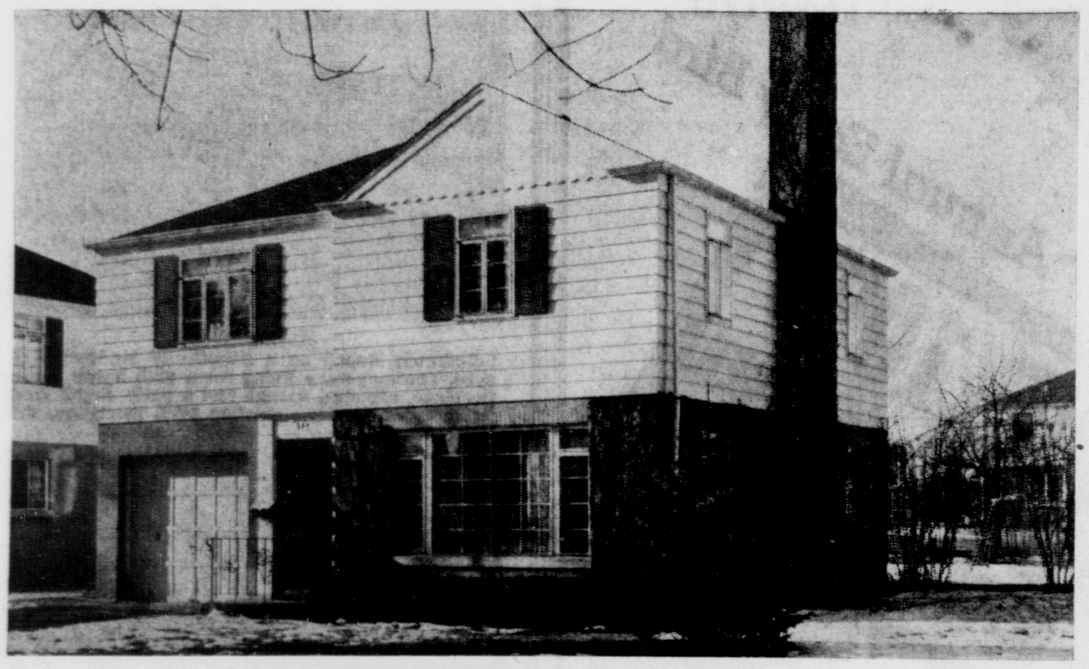

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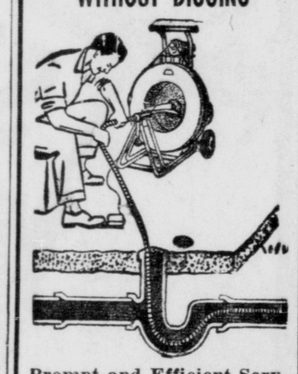

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Bring your lawn problems to our Lawn Program Advisors. They have the know-how and the experience to help you achieve the kind of lawn you want.

Designer Joins Company

William D. Herman, 1445 Touhy ave., Park Ridge, has joined the La-Zor company, Palatine, as chief engineer and designer.

Herman was previously employed by J. O. Ross Engineering, Mount Prospect, for one year, and by Lord and Burnham, Div. of the Burnham Corp., Des Plaines, for 14 years.

He is now designing swimming pool enclosures and is in charge of all design for the La-Zor Co.

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ROBERT Y. PADDOCK (right) President of the Arlington Heights Chamber of Commerce greets and congratulates Tom Briscoe, new A & P store manager on the opening of the new market. The market opened last week at North st., and Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights. (BB

Complete Water Course

Ronald E. Henricksen and Frank Kile of Heights Certified Plumbin, 1425 S. State rd., Arlington Heights, have completed a short course in water purification engineering held by Everpure, Inc. of Chicago.

They received a certificate of achievement for the detailed course that covered such vital topics as waterborne health and nuisance problems; chlorination - dechlorination equipment; well, farm, pond and cistern construction and maintenance; installation of private water purification systems; review of municipal water systems; and the treatment of iron and sulphur water problems.

Allstate Honors 2 Area Employees

R. F. WITTMEYER

JACK MULDOON

Ronald F. Wittmeyer, 1522 Kennicott Ave., Arlington Hts., and Jack Muldoon, 205 Kingman lane, Roselle, have been honored by the Allstate Insurance Companies for their outstanding community activities.

Wittmeyer, a staff assistant in Allstate's safety division, was presented a desk clock award for his active membership in Chicago's Junior Association of Commerce and Industry, his enthusiastic support of the Niles Township YMCA, and for his work as publicity chairman of the Arlington Heights Fund Campaign of the Chicago Chapter of the American Red Cross.

Wittmeyer is a graduate of St. Gregory High School, and the University of Illinois, where he received a bachelor of science degree with a major in physical education and a masters degree in health and safety.

He and his wife, Dolores, are the parents of three children, Ronald, Jr., 5, Ward, 3, and Jena, 2.

MULDOON, AN executive information analyst in Allstate's services department, was presented a clock award for his membership in the Hoffman Estate's zoning board and planning commission, his active participation in Chicago's Junior Association of Commerce and Industry, and for his many political activities including captainship of Chicago's 47th ward, membership in Cook County Young Republican club, service as Republican precinct captain, Schaumburg township, Republican executive board of directors, Schaumburg township, and past member of the board of directors, State of Illinois Young Republican Federation.

He is a graduate of Niles Township high school and De Paul university, where he received a bachelor of science and commerce degree with a major in accounting.

Muldoon and his wife, Joan, are the parents of a son, Patrick, 1. (BB

J. H. Watland to Speak At Annual Seminar

JOHN H. WATLAND

John H. Watland, of 203 N. Stevenson lane, Mount Prospect, (Fairview Gardens) will speak before the third annual secretarial seminar to be held Saturday, March 11 at Midwest Country club, Hinsdale. Watland is manager, administrative services at Automatic Electric company, Northlake.

Watland, who has been associated with the company for the past 23 years, will speak on Automatic Electric company communication methods, techniques and research.

HE HAS SERVED the company in various capacities including posts in Brazil and the Dominican Republic.

Born in Athol, S. D., and raised in Oskaloosa, Iowa, Watland is a graduate of William Penn college there, and is now a member of the college board of trustees.

He is presiding officer of the Elder Evanston Friends Quaker church, and is on the executive board of the Western Yearly Quaker church.

Watland is married to the former Frances Bean of Marshalltown, Iowa. They are parents of a son, Paul, 20, a sophomore at William Penn college, and Ruth, 17, a senior at Quaker Friends Boarding school, Barnesville, Ohio.

H. T. Triebull Observes 25th Anniversary

Herbert T. Triebull of 20 W. Rosemont street, Roselle, this month celebrates his 25th anniversary with Automatic Electric Co. of Northlake.

He began with the company in 1936 as a dismantler and telephone repair man, and he is now a circuit tester.

Triebull is married to the former Louise Hitzke, and they have three children: Judith, 16; Ruth, 14; and Lois, 9. (BB

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INFORMATION: Now clerks have time to visit about your problems, plan lawn seed mixtures, obtain publications for you, etc. Enjoy the old-fashioned friendliness here.

FERTILIZERS: Apply early.

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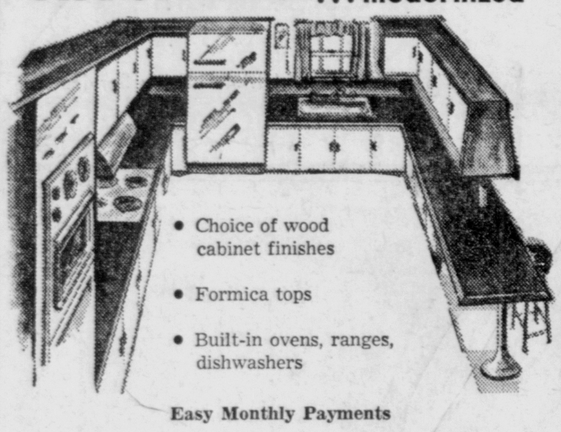

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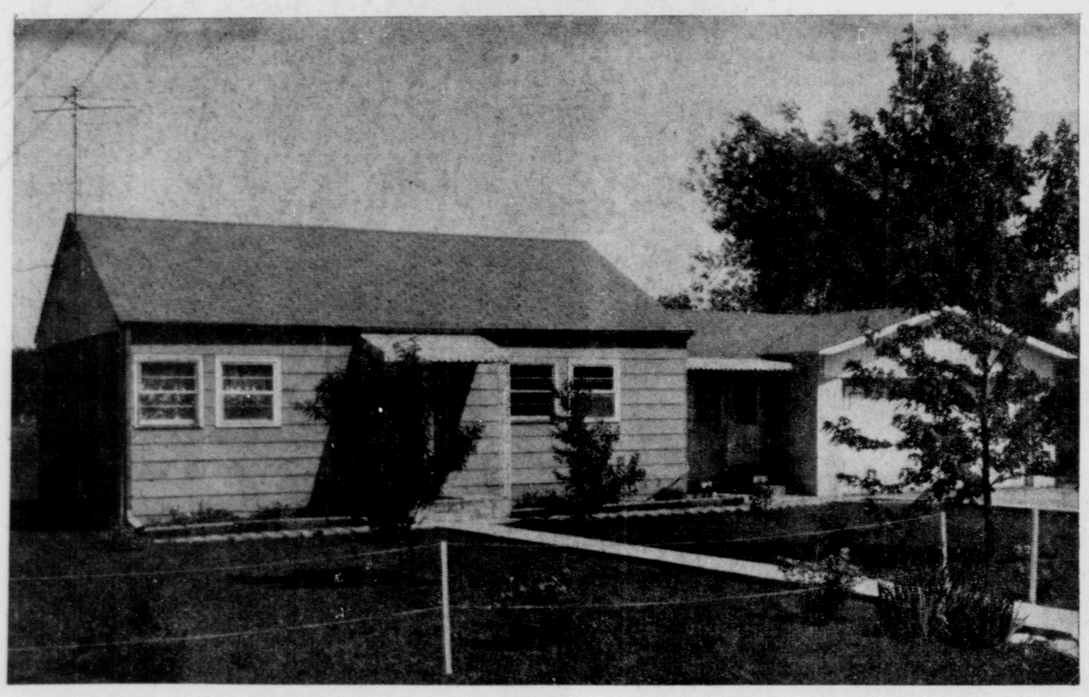

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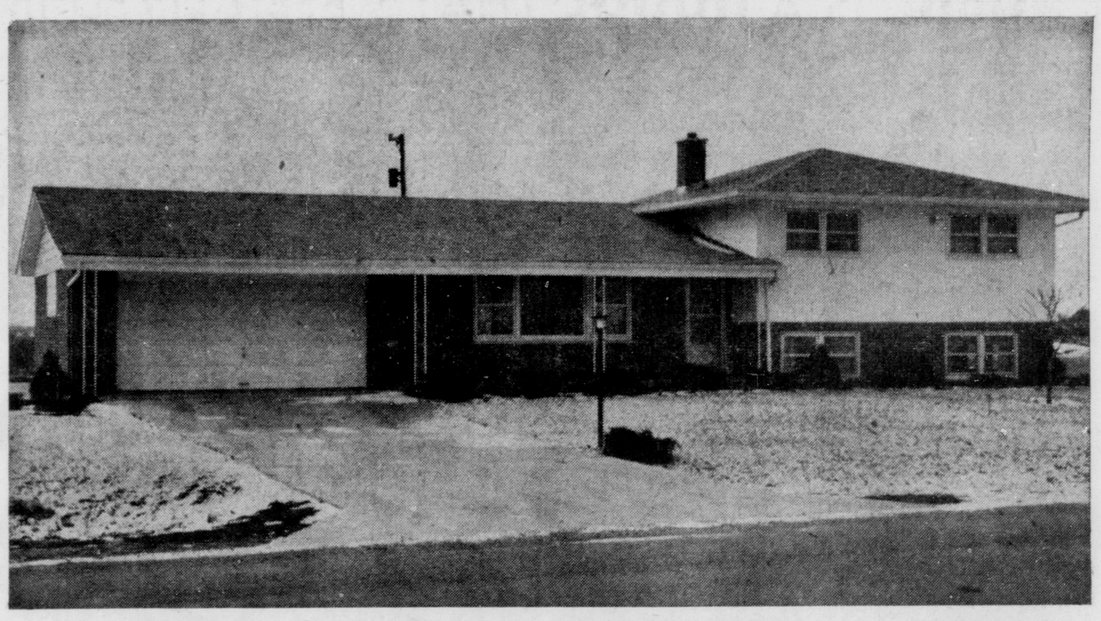

Imagine living in this distinctive Bi-Level with huge 26x16' paneled family room. This immaculate home is one of the sharpest homes we've had. Only $27,900

Wow! The room sizes in this 7-room ranch are fantastic. A choice in-town lot, close to all conveniences. Worth more than $28,900.

Entertain in the beautiful family room with natural trim. Radiant heat in basement floor. 2 full baths. An interior you must see to appreciate. Asking $23,900

Jump for joy if you are cramped for space with too many children underfoot. Located on Arlington's south side close to everything. Asking only $18,950.

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Hints To Home Owners

by

James Fizzell

Assistant Farm Advisor

It is almost time to begin purchasing seeds for annual flower gardens. In order to have an effective garden careful selection of varieties is necessary.

Seed catalogs are good sources of information on size, color and habit of various plants.

The great improvements in annual varieties during the last few years is due to the introduction of hybrids. This has caused a renewed interest in annuals. The 10 most popular species account for 95 per cent of the purchases of annual seeds and plants. They are petunias, pansies, snapdragons, asters, salvia, marigold, carnation, phlox drumondi, verbena, and zinnia. Here are short descriptions of some of the popular varieties.

Petunias are the most consistently improved species of plant. The constant flow of improved varieties probably accounts for their tremendous popularity. Petunias have been developed into several different groups. To know which is best suited to a given use, a knowledge of these groups is necessary.

The large flowered doubles often used as pot plants are called all doubles. They do not have the good habit or the prolific bloom of single varieties. California giants have large single flowers. They are not particularly good as a bedding plant, but useful in flower boxes. Grandifloras are divided into three subgroups, ruffled, fringed and dwarfed. The ruffled and fringed grandifloras are the single large flowered bedding petunias. The newer F1 and F2 hybrid varieties are superior to the older inbred types.

The multifloras are the small flowered single varieties which can be counted on to supply a continuing abundance of bloom all season. The most intensive breeding has been done on this class of petunia and from which the best results can be expected. The new hybrids are in this class. The dwarf hybrid petunias are not hybrids in the true sense of the word, but inbreds. Most of the old time varieties belong to this group. Some of these varieties are still among the best sellers. Petunias are easily grown from seed sown about April 1. They bloom best in full sun but tolerate some shade. Insects and diseases are not a problem. Old flowers should be removed for best bloom. Space 12 inches apart.

Pansies are not truly a good bedding plant but are early blooming and provide good color. If the weather remains cool, pansies may bloom all summer. Pansies are grown from seed sown in July. The seedlings are grown through the winter with some protection for bloom the next spring. An easier method, if heated cold frames are available, is to sow seed in January or February. These plants will be smaller but will produce flowers for spring. The seed is sold in mixtures of any one of three strains: maple leaf giant, steele giant or swiss giant. Plants are available in spring from nurseries and garden centers.

Marigolds are easily grown and are attractive plants. Three distinct classes of marigold are available. The tall African is useful for cutting but requires staking. Subdivisions within the class are fistulosa or ball flowered, carnation flowered, and mum flowered. Dwarf French marigolds are the true bedding form. Many varieties are available with both single and double flowers. Recently some hybrids between dwarf and tall marigolds have appeared on the market. The most recent development has been the edging marigold, **T. Signota pumila.** These are small varieties with light green foliage and very small single flowers.

Seed sown indoors around April 15 will produce nice plants for borders by May 20. Marigolds are not bothered by pests but a virus does occasionally infect them. They need full sun for best flowers and will stand drought. Dwarf French marigolds sometimes fail to bloom during extremely hot weather.

The zinnia has long been a favorite garden flower. It stands the hottest summers and blooms until frozen in fall. Many varieties of many sizes are available. The cactus, fantasy, and dahlia flowered, and the giant mammoth types are tall growing, reaching 30 inches. The pumila and lilliput varieties reach 18 inches while the cupid and linearies varieties are suitable for edging. Insects and the fungus, mildew sometimes attack zinnias. They can be controlled by dusting with a complete garden dust containing sulphur.

A "Bedding Plant Chart" available from the Farm Adviser's office, 201 N. Dunton ave., Arlington Heights, lists many more annual plants and general characteristics of each. (BB

The warm weather of the past few weeks started the grass turning green. Proper care early in the season will give the lawn a good start and will make summer maintenance easier.

As soon as the soil is firm enough to walk on, the yard should be raked to remove winter debris and matted grass. Bare or thin spots should be re-seeded with a permanent grass of the same type as that already established in the lawn.

An extra heavy application of a complete fertilizer can be made early because with the grass nearly dormant and sufficient moisture in the soil, the grass is not easily burned. Twenty pounds of 10-10-10, 10-6-4 or a similar analysis applied to each 1000 square feet of lawn will keep the lawn actively growing until early summer.

WHEN THE SOIL dries so that a small ball of soil crumbles in your hand, the lawn can be rolled. Rolling smoothes the soil and firms the sod. Use a roller that weighs about 100 pounds for every foot of width. Using too heavy a roller or rolling the lawn when it is too wet causes compaction of the soil.

The World Flower and Garden show will open at the new McCormick hall Saturday, March 11. From all indications it should be the finest flower show ever held in the Chicago area. This will be the only major flower show held in Chicago this year and has the full support of all garden club and florist organizations.

Persons planning to attend can purchase tickets at a savings from local garden clubs and flower shops.

Tractor Displayed For Suburbanites

The International Cub Cadet, newest and smallest tractor in the International Harvester family, and a full line of matching lawn and garden equipment is now on display at John F. Garlisch, 1200 E. Higgins rd., Elk Grove.

Built by the world's most experienced tractor manufacturer, the Cub Cadet is specifically designed to lighten lawn and garden chores for homeowners. It is especially useful for mowing and snow-removal, but is equally effective at dozens of other jobs.

"YOUNG AND old alike will enjoy driving the Cub Cadet," says Garlisch, "because its smooth operation, simple controls, easy steering and clutching give it unequaled handling qualities."

The Cadet, equipped with a 7 horsepower, 4-cycle engine, is built for years of service, says Garlisch. Among the Cadet's heavy-duty features is the same transmission used in its bigger brother, the International Cub LO-Boy. A single hand lever controls a wide range of equipment, and an electric starter is available. It has a combination clutch and brake pedal, three forward speeds, and one in reverse.

MATCHED equipment is available for the Cub Cadet reports Garlisch.

Included in the list is an IH rotary mower, front blade, dump trailer, peg-tooth harrow, and also a cultivator, disk harrow, trailing reel mower, moldboard plow, rake, lawn roller, seeder-fertilizer distributor, spiker-aerator, and lawn sweeper.

Correspondents Fee Study Set

The editorial committee of the Suburban Press Foundation, Inc., meeting at Paddock Publications last Thursday, voted to undertake a research project in regard to neighborhood correspondents' duties and salaries.

The project will consist mainly of collecting and analyzing cost and reader impact data, Charles Mason, committee chairman, disclosed. The study is expected to take two months. (BB

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- WOOD TRIM
- PLUS MANY OTHER FEATURES

FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE DIRECTIONS:

Take Cicero (Skokie Hwy.) or Edens Hwy. (to Dempster outlet) or Waukegan Rd. to Golf Rd. (Simpson) then West to Westgrove in Morton Grove (just ½ mile west of Waukegan Rd. on Golf Rd.) 9600 N. and 7600 W.

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Palatine Woman Named Secretary Week Chairman

Miss Lorraine Leseberg, 323 W. Wilson, Palatine, has been appointed chairman of Secretaries week according to Miss Joyce Exner, 624 S. Quentin, Palatine, president of the area chapter of National Secretaries Association, International. April 23 through 29 has been proclaimed as Secretaries' week with Wednesday, April 26, set as Secretaries day.

Secretaries week has been observed since 1952 and is designed to focus attention on the role the secretary plays in business and industry. NSA has more than 21,000 members in the United States, Canada, Puerto Rico, Mexico and Helsinki, Finland.

"THROUGH Secretaries week activities," said Miss Exner, "we hope to demonstrate our desire to continually improve our office performance, to assume more responsibility, display more initiative and become more valuable as 'management's right hand.'"

The local chapter, Park-Plaines, is sponsoring a secretarial workshop Saturday, April 22, in the Park Ridge Inn. Theme of the seminar will be "Secretarial Public Relations Initiates New Goals." Community secretaries in business, government and the professions are invited to participate.

Further information about the group may be obtained by contacting Miss Exner at FL 9-1348 or Miss Leseberg at TA 3-7909. (BB

Elk Grove Man Retires From Commonwealth Co.

HERBERT CUNNIFF

After more than 37 years of service with Commonwealth Edison company construction departments Herbert Cunniff, 22 Ridgewood rd., Elk Grove, retired March 1. He started in 1923 as a mechanic's helper and in 1937 became a dispatcher of tools and equipment. Since 1956 he had been a supplyman working out of the Chicago - North headquarters of the overhead department, 3500 N. California ave.

Fishing and gardening are Cunniff's favorite hobbies. He is a member of the Royal league and a parishioner of Queen of the Rosary church. He and hist wife, Marie, have been married 37 years and have lived in Elk Grove four years. They have two sons. Daniel lives at home and Herbert. Jr., is married and lives at 1417 Rosita dr., Palatine.

TOP PRIZE WINNER in a recent IGA TableRite canned ham promotion, sponsored by IGA national headquarters for franchised wholesalers, was George Bitzes (left), director of meat merchandising for the MacVeagh Corp., IGA wholesaler serving Chicago area from Elk Grove. Bitzes won 519 silver dollars. Making the presentation is IGA secretary-treasurer John W. Doolen.

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NEwton 4-3066

Frank Yore Is New VP

Architectural Brick Sales, Inc., has elected Frank Yore, Arlington Heights, as vice president at its February board of directors meeting. Yore will assume the position as director of brick sales of institutional, industrial, and commercial construction to the architectural trade in the Chicago area.

Yore attended Loyola university and is a member of the Structural Clay Products institute, Third Infantry Division Alumni, Chicago Face Brick Dealers association, Industrial Basketball league, and attends St. James church, Arlington Heights. He lives at 1260 Illinois ave., with his wife Adele and children, Patricia, Sheila, Mike, Dan and Diana.

Receives Award

HARRY L. RUDD

Harry L. Rudd, 2115 Quail lane, Rolling Meadows, was awarded American United Life Insurance company's premium leader award and paid volume award as top producer in the Breitenbach agency for the year 1960.

Rudd joined the Breitenbach agency in March of 1959 and has been a top producer. His new awards are in addition to honors previously bestowed upon him.

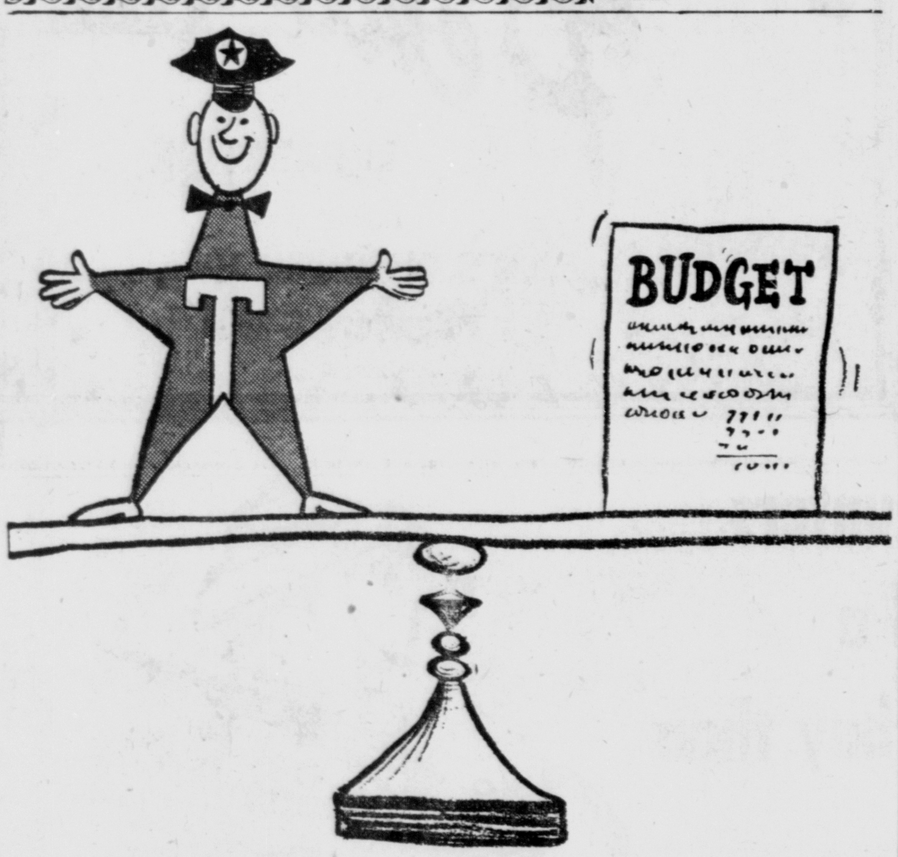
Harringtons Return to Prospect Hts.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard V. Harrington, former residents of Prospect Heights, have returned to the community and have purchased a home at 36 Wildwood drive North, following a new assignment by the Allstate Insurance companies.

The Harringtons resided at 305 Schoenbeck, Prospect Heights, prior to their move three years ago to Kansas City, where he served as west central zone operating manager for Allstate.

His new assignment will be in home office, Skokie, where he will have charge of the personal service division.

Harrington and his wife, Jessie, are the parents of a son, Carlton, a high school sophomore, and a daughter, Leslie, a freshman at William Woods college, Fulton, Mo.



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Mount Prospect — Arlington Heights — Palatine — Prospect Heights

ASSUME G. I. MORTGAGE

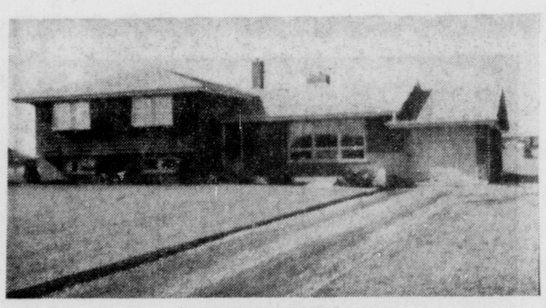
Owner transferred and must sell this neat 2-bedroom Ranch home. Conveniently located to schools and shopping. Pay $3500 down and assume 4½% mortgage, with total monthly payments of only $87.24. Full price only $13,900. Call MR. JONES

CHARM!

Beautiful Colonial home with many plus features. Center entry hall, Cherry paneled den on first floor. 3 large bedrooms, separate dining room, cozy wood-burning fireplace. Priced below cost at $28,900. MRS. MAITLAND

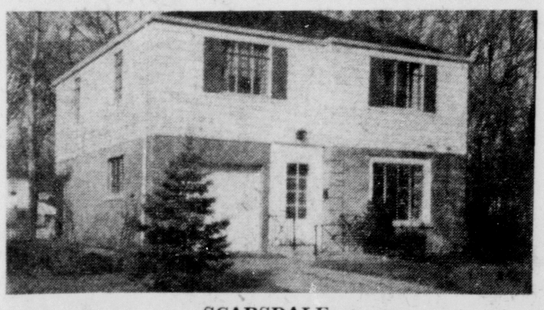
TERRIFIC BUY!

If you are looking for the best, this is it. 3 bedrooms, built-in oven and range, water softener, washer and dryer, beautifully landscaped. Immaculate condition, corner lot. A steal at $17,000. BEN MINER



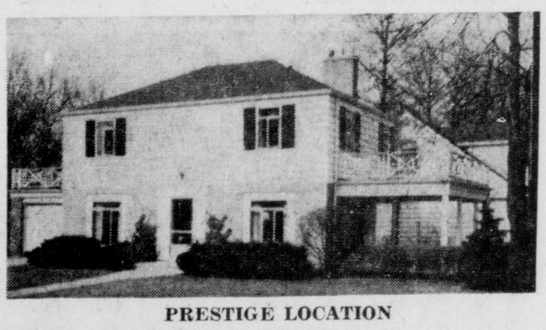
BUILDER'S HOME

Featuring expert workmanship. 3-bedroom home on large lot, near schools. 1½ ceramic baths. Kitchen has built-in oven; range; and refrigerator. Raised hearth fireplace in living room. You should see this now. $27,500. MR. CULVER



SCARSDALE

Four-bedroom Colonial home set on a beautifully wooded lot. Carpeted living room has walnut paneled fireplace, newly decorated. French doors open off dining area into well-landscaped yard, 1½ baths. Heated basement play area for children in bad weather. $28,300. Call MR. BONDY

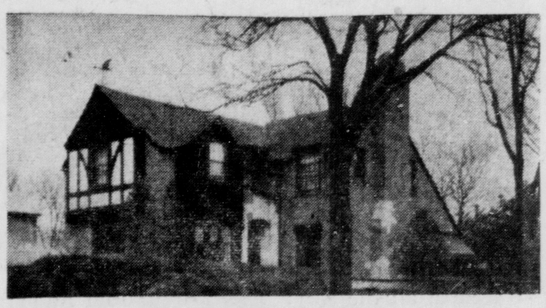


PRESTIGE LOCATION

Newly decorated 4-bedroom Colonial home. Large living room with charming Colonial fireplace and formal dining room. Recently carpeted. Pine paneled recreation room with fireplace and bar. Beautiful kitchen with new Walter Darrel kitchen, 1½ baths. Well landscaped. Priced at $33,500. Call MR. BONDY

WANTED LARGE FAMILY

Be sure and check this beautifully decorated Colonial home. Spacious living room and formal dining room. Home has desired center entrance pattern. Large Colonial family kitchen with built-in oven and range. GET THIS! Entire house carpeted. Draperies throughout. 17x11 master bedroom with separate dressing area plus 3 more large bedrooms. Beautiful 17x22 pine paneled recreation room. Entire basement floor tiled, 2½ baths, storms and screens. 5½% mortgage available. Priced at $32,950. Call MR. BONDY



MT. PROSPECT

Truly a beautiful French Normandy Colonial home. Located on a lovely wooded lot in the Country Club area. Pickled wormy cypress paneled living room — a joy to behold. Inviting fireplace and a beamed ceiling, fine carpeting. Cheerful kitchen, paneled recreation room with fireplace plus bar with running water. Storms and screens. Only one block from St. Raymonds and two blocks from the Lincoln school. Call MR. BONDY

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100 years of service to the community

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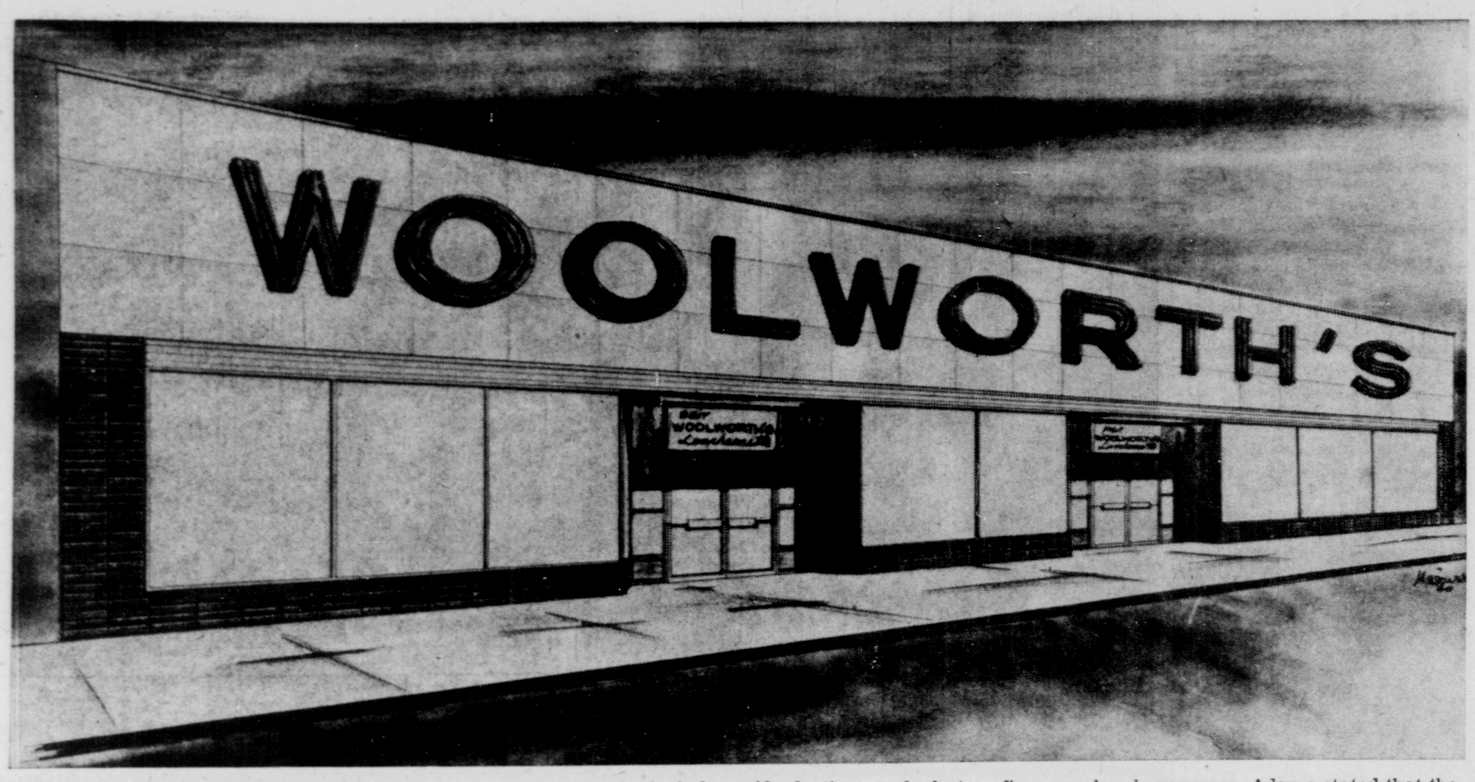

THE F. W. WOOLWORTH Company has announced the opening of their new store located at 1018 Mt. Prospect Plaza at Rand & Central roads. Owners are the National Shopping Centers, Inc. The store is scheduled to open to the public on March 15. T. G. Adams, Chicago district manager who resides in Mt. Prospect, stated that the new store will be ultra modern in every respect with new, modern up-to-date display fixtures and air conditioning. Customer conveniences include self-selection and fast check-out counters. The new store will occupy approximately 11,500 square feet of sales area and will offer more than 22,000 items, plus a 30 stool luncheonette. The store front will be an extensive "See-Thru" with direct view into the store, with an exterior horizontal illuminated sign with 42" red plastic letters. Woolworth's new Mt. Prospect unit is typical of the vast modernization and expansion program the firm now has in progress. Adams stated that the firm will open a record total of 150 new stores during 1961 and that 35 new and remodeled stores will be opened in the Chicago District in 1961. He also stated, that 50 per cent of Woolworth's 2300 stores in the United States and Canada are now Self-Selection. G. H. O'Conner will manage the new store. He has been with the Woolworth Company for the past 28 years.

Savings League Appoints Collins

Paul E. Collins, president of the Arlington Heights Federal Savings and Loan association, Arlington Heights, has been appointed to the 1961 management committee of the United States Savings and Loan league.

The appointment was announced by C. Elwood Knapp, Pittsburgh, Pa., president of the league, which is the nationwide trade organization of the savings and loan business and represents more than 4,700 savings associations and co-operative banks.

The management committee studies methods which will improve management procedures and operating routines.

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MARVELOUS SELECTION

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NO SCRUB DELUXE

CAPELLA TRUE VINYL FLOORING

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Lessons In English

OFTEN MISUSED

Distinguish between SUPPOSITIONAL (of or pertaining to supposition) and SUPPOSITITIO U S (counterfeit; spurious). Thus: "His statement is merely suppositional," and, "We found his supposed loyalty to the company was supposititious."

"Dear Mr. Jackson" is considered less formal in the salutation of a letter than "My dear Mr. Jackson."

The word ALIBI should not be used loosely to mean any excuse. Its real meaning is "in another place." Properly speaking, it is the plea that when the alleged act took place the accused person was elsewhere than at the alleged place.

The word NUMBER is singular or plural, according to its usage. Thus: "The number WAS increased to fifty," and, "A number of men WERE present."

Speak of the SCIENCE of grammar, and the ART of speaking correctly. "Science" is systematized knowledge, while "art" is skill in performance.

Do not say, "Each of the boys have their own car." Say, "Each (singular subject) of the boys HAS HIS own car."

OFTEN MISSPELLED

Descendant the n o u n); descendent (the adjective). Paean (h y m n of joy or praise); observe the "aea." Jujitsu or jujutsu (Japanese art of self-defense); the first form is more usual in the U.S., while the second form is preferred in Britain and is closer to the original Japanese. Excerpt, observe the "c"; exert, no "c." Faint (to swoon); feint (to make a false appearance or mock attack). Misshape, observe the two "s's"; mishap, only one "s."

WORD STUDY

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

ELEPHANTINE; heavy; clumsy; ponderous. (P r o nounce ell-ee-fan-tin, accent third syllable). "His elephantine wit amused only the dullest of his listeners."

QUID PRO QUO; one thing for, or in place of, another; tit for tat. "Governmental officials and agencies often employ the bargaining method of quid pro quo."

FESTOON (verb); to form in, adorn with, or connect by, garlands or wreaths. (Accent second syllable). "The hall was festooned with flowers

SOPHISTRY; (deceptive l y of all kinds."

subtle reasoning or argumentation. (Pronounce sawf-isstri, accent first syllable). "No amount of sophistry will make me think differently."

Dining Out? The Billboard

As clean and fresh as it looks! This 4-bedroom, 1½-bath home is convenient to everything. Assume large loan. **$18,900**

"Face Lifted"—older, but doesn't show it. 3 bedrooms and paneled den, remodeled kitchen, nicely carpeted living room, huge recreation room, 1½ baths. Very top location. **$24,900**

Country Club location. This attractive brick Colonial has 2 bedrooms (could be 3), 2 fireplaces (1 in paneled recreation room), separate dining room and 1½ baths. **$26,900**

Easy country living for the busy commuter! A quality-built 3-bedroom, 1½-bath Ranch with separate dining room, basement and 2-car garage. **$28,400**

Deluxe all the way! This 2-bedroom Ranch with separate dining room, 2 fireplaces, large family kitchen with built-ins, 2 baths and extra large recreation room, is located on a most beautiful ½ acre, right in town. Immediate possession. **$35,000**

Neat! and all large rooms! This 3-bedroom home has all the nicer appointments, ceramic baths, family kitchen with built-ins, large patio for outdoor living and a large paneled recreation room. **$31,900**

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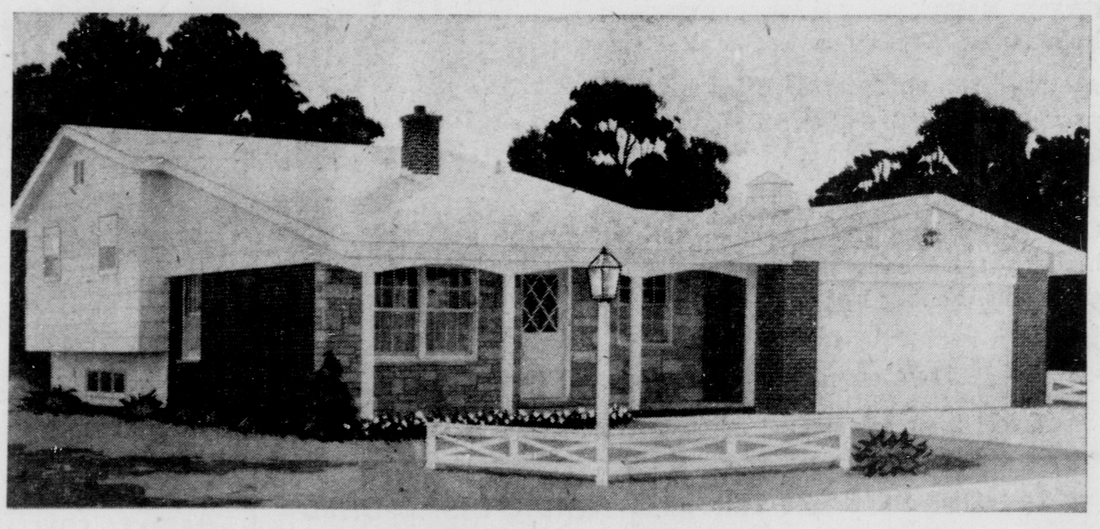

1605 W. GROVE STREET ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Northwest Hwy. (U.S. 14) to Wilke Rd., south of Grove

Furnished model open Saturday and Sunday noon to dark

Weekdays by appointment

- 3 bedrooms
- 22 ft. family room with fireplace
- Storms and screens
- Built-in range and oven
- Carpeting

$25,850

4-bedroom Bi-Levels and Colonials from $28,850

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WITH UNCLE SAM

At Los Alamitos

RICHARD C. SENNET

The Naval Air Reserve Anti-Submarine Warfare Squadron 721 based at Naval Air Station, Glenview, recently took its annual 2-week training cruise to Los Alamitos, Cal. Area residents on the training mission were Kenneth A. Freeman, ADRAN, 3904 Wren Lane, Rolling Meadows, driver-salesman with the Union Linen Supply co.; Jerome M. Bernacki, ADRAN, 2307 Park, Rolling Meadows, machine operator with the Magnaflux corp.; Carl E. Henneberg, AO3, 259 Pine lane, Bensenville, mechanic at Northern Illinois Gas co., Wheaton, and Richard C. Sennet, PNa2,, 442 W. Ardmore, Roselle.

The squadron returned to Glenview Saturday, Feb. 25.

At Lackland AFB

D. J. GUSTERINE

Airman Donald J. Gusterine, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Gusterine, 17W280 Itasca st., Wood Dale, has completed his initial course of air force basic training at Lacklaand AFB, Tex. He has been selected to attend the technical training course for Aircraft and Missile Maiantenance at Sheppard AFB, Tex.

Airman Gusterine formerly attended Fenton High School, Bensenville.

Shop Center Leasing Near Completion

With three weeks left before the scheduled opening on March 15, only one store remains to be leased in the 39-store Mount Prospect Plaza shopping center, according to Bruce A. Stewart of Baird & Warner, leasing agents for the center.

THE 38 leases signed cover over 98 per cent of the 259,470 sq. ft. of floor space in the project, and include leases with Goldblatt's for 80,000 sq. ft., plus 6,000 sq. ft. of outside selling area, Hillman Pure Foods for 25,000 sq. ft., Walgreen Drugs for 13,000 sq. ft,, F. W. Woolworth for ,15,000 sq. ft., G. C. Murphy for 35,000 sq. ft., Kroger for 25,000 sq. ft., and Edison Brothers Shoes, Shoe Corporation of America, Jack's Men's Shop, General Shoe company, Burny Brothers Bakeries, Dutch Mill Candies, Neumode Hosiery and others.

The project, which is in the final stages of construction, is on 50 acres of land at the northeast corner of Rand and Central rd. in Mount Prospect. It will have parking facilities for over 2,200 cars. Design of the center was by the Raymond Loewy corporation and features a white exterior with illuminated globe perimeter signs along the 2,600 feet of frontage on Rand and Central rds.

Dividends Must Be Reported

Dividends received by taxpayers during 1960 must be reported on federal income tax returns, Harold R. All, director of internal revenue for the Chicago district, said today. He explained:

"If you own stock in a corporation, the payments you receive out of the company's earnings and profits are called dividends and must be reported in your tax return.

"USUALLY, dividends are paid in cash, but if paid in merchandise or other property, they are taxable at their fair market value.

"You must report those dividends credited to your account as well as those which you actually receive.

"You also must report the dividends on your stock which is held in the name of your broker.

"Your distributable share of dividends from partnerships, estates and trusts must also be reported."

Taxpayers who have questions on this subject may get document No. 5107, "Filing Your Tax Return," by calling DEarborn 2-4500, Ext. 252, in Chicago, or your local office in other areas, or writing to Tax Forms, P.O. Box 1124, Chicago 90, Ill., All said.

LessonsInEnglish

WORD STUDY

"Use a word three times and it is yours." Let us increase our vocabulary by mastering one word each day. Words for this lesson:

ARROGANT; unduly proud; overbearing; haughty. "Praise can make some men very modest, but other men very arrogant."

SALUTARY; promoting health; curative. "Exercise, when not too strenuous, is salutary."

ABSONANT; discordant; contrary; unreasonable (Accent first syllable). "Internal strife in the company was the result of absonant views and opinions."

ORIENT (verb); to set right by adjusting to facts or principles; to acquaint (especially oneself) with the existing situation. "After arriving in the strange city, I oriented myself at once."

ANTILOGY; a contradiction in terms or ideas. (Pronounce ann-till-oh-ji, accent second syllable). "His speech was full of antilogies."

MALFEASANCE; misconduct in public office; the doing of something wrong. "The council accused the director of malfeasance."

A CERTIFICATE of retirement was presented to Capt. Guy O. Phleeger, Evanston subsector commander at 1810 Ridge ave., by Col. John L. Wilkin, Northern Illinois sector commander. Ceremonies for Phleeger, 248 W. Slade st., Palatine, were held February 26. He was retired with the rank of major. Witnesses at the ceremony are (l. to r.) Major Norman S. Rothbart, Col. William P. Levine, Col. John L. Wilkin, Phleeger, and Capt. Donald B. Martin. (WUS

In Caribbean

David L. Beigel, machinist's mate third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Beigel of 135 Golf ter., Arlington Heights, is participating aboard the radar picket destroyer USS Eugene A. Greene, in this year's largest Atlantic fleet amphibious striking exercise in the Caribbean. (WUS

At Indiana U.

Richard W. Nieland, son of Mr. and Mrs. Alfred W. Nieland, 405 E. Berkshire, in Mount Prospect, is among Indiana university upperclassmen named cadet officers in I.U.'s army ROTC unit.

Upon completion of the advanced course, the cadets are eligible for commissions as second lieutenants in the Army reserve. Nieland was promoted to major. (WUS

At Army School

SFC Harold Dir will attend school at Ft. Benjamin Harrison, Ind. for approximately thirty-six days starting March 3. Although SFC Dir will be away, MSgt Urban will be at the station to take care of men and women who desire information or enlistment.

The latest enlistments are Patrick J. O'Connor, 164 Wheeling ave., Wheeling, RA Europe; Theophile A. Thibault Jr., Box 295 Lincoln st., Elk Grove, Fuel and Electrical System Repair; Franke R. Eaton, 824 N. Ridge ave., Arlington Heights, Airborne; Donald F. Schnidt, 711 N. Elm st., Prospect Heights, Radio and Carrier Repair; and Ralph J. Winkelhake, 513 S. Evergreen ave., Arlington Heights, Heavy Equipment Operator.

R. W. Hamilton Is Promoted With Company

R. W. HAMILTON

Richard W. Hamilton, 186 S. Plymouth dr., Inverness Countryside, Palatine, has been appointed General Production Manager for the Central Division of Moore Business Forms, Inc.

Hamilton joined Moore in 1941 and since that time has held various supervisory and managerial positions in the company's west coast plants. Four years ago he was made Assistant General Production Manager of Moore's Pacific Division, a post he held until his new assignment with the Central Division.

FULL OF FARMERS

Farming employs 7.4 million workers in this country, more than are employed in the steel industry, or in the automobile industry.

High School Basketball On The Air

Listen to thrilling action play-by-play in State Championship playoffs Thurs. & Fri., March 9 & 10, 8 P.M. and Tues., March 14, 4 P.M.

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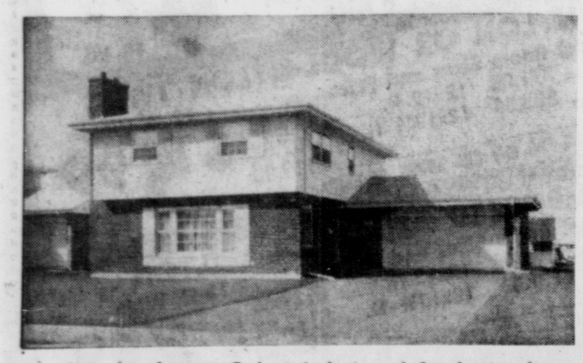
Charming and immaculate, mature home on large, beautifully landscaped grounds 96x132, just a short jaunt to downtown Arlington Heights. First floor den, 2 bedrooms upstairs, 1½ ceramic baths, 2-car garage and many things you'd expect to find only in expensive homes such as living room fireplace, breakfast room, etc. **$20,500**

Brick Colonial can be yours at a new low price and immediate possession. Downstairs floor plan gives you large living room, dining room, and kitchen plus paneled family room 18½x13½. Two wonderful bedrooms up, including Master bedroom 11x19. Full basement, gas heat, attached garage. Ask about our LOW DOWN PAYMENT. **$19,500**



A truly elegant Colonial designed for better living for your family! Four large bedrooms, separate dining room, breakfast room or family room adjoining kitchen, built-in range, oven and disposal, 2 ceramic baths, 2-car garage, and all this in choice location near school and Pioneer Park. Three brand new homes now available **$32,900**

- ***Al Cinquini***
- ***Herb Carl***
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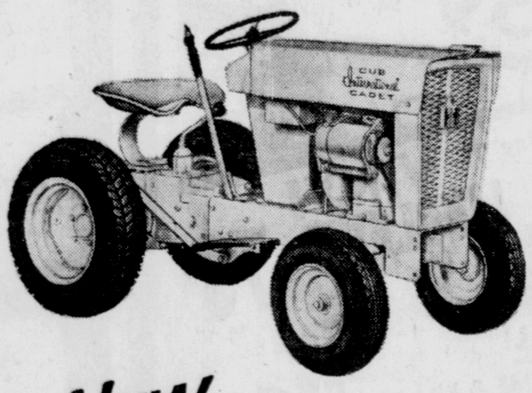

***NEW* speed and ease on every lawn and garden job!**

Speed all yardwork on a seven horsepower Cub Cadet, today's easiest handling compact tractor. Here's unmatched riding comfort and operating ease. And there's a full line of big-capacity equipment to save you time on any job!

Low down payment, and convenient monthly terms will gladly be arranged.

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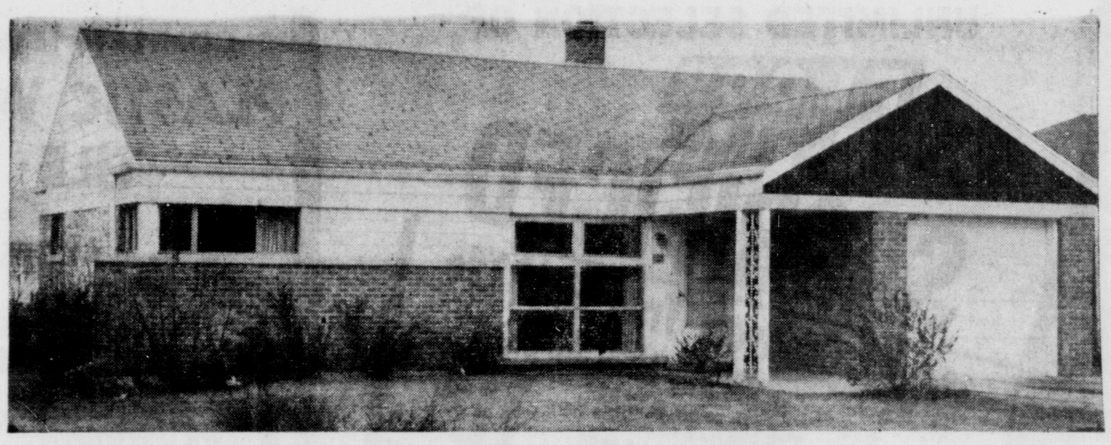

Quality brick home, choice Arlington location, near grade and high school, 16x28' living-dining room combination. 2 twin-size bedrooms. Many extras. Only **$17,950,** $1,350 down, $104 P & I per month.

Spacious three quarter acre is the perfect setting for this eye-pleasing custom-built quality ranch. Offers 5 spacious rooms, plus family room, fireplace, full basement. Reduced for fast sale to only **$25,950.** Don't miss it if you desire grounds.

A real spacious family home, has 8 rooms, 2 full baths, 1st floor family room, a workable sub basement, features all the latest built-ins. Now vacant. Priced at **$27,300.** Assume choice 28-year 4¾% mortgage.

3-bedroom Ranch. 2 baths, fireplace, basement recreation room. Includes carpeting, etc. 1½-car garage, beautiful trees and landscaped grounds. Only **$20,950**

4-bedroom Ranch, with family room, attached 2-car garage, full basement. 27' living room, 21' kitchen. August possession. Only **$26,000.** $2,500 down.

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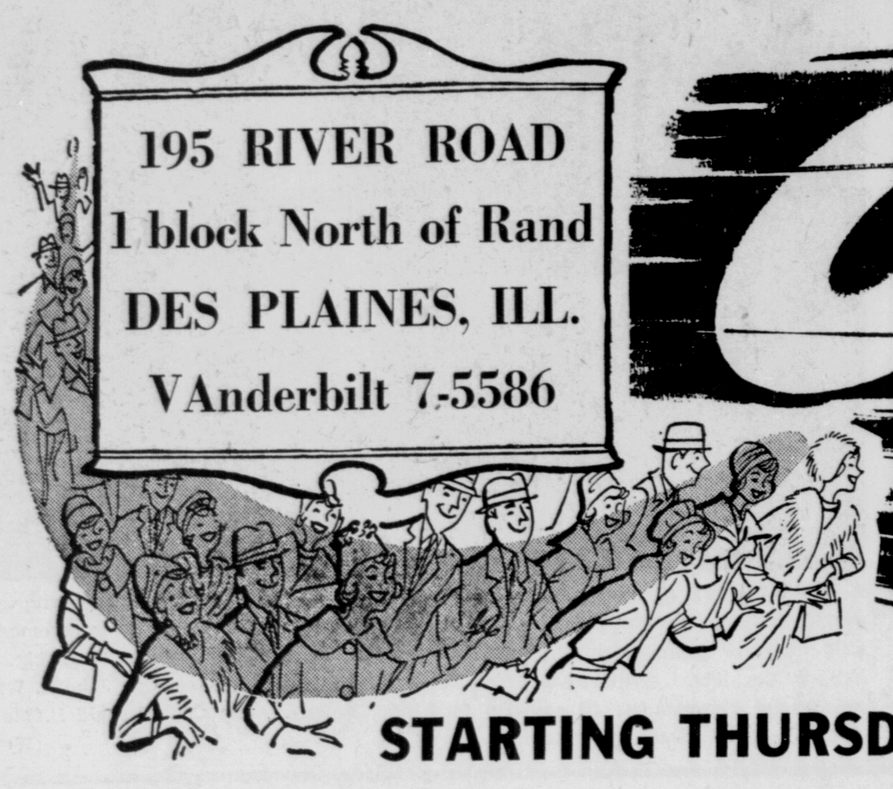

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Compare our prices anywhere in town. We unconditionally guarantee that for the next seven days Magic's Sale Prices will be lower than they have been at any other time of the year.

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Store Hours
Des Plaines: Open daily 10 to 6
Mon., Thursday & Fri. Nights 'til 9:30
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Special Long Terms — Months and Months To Pay

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UNLIMITED SELECTION OF
FLOOR TILE
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29,000 TILES
Goodyear True Vinyl Tile
9x12 Room Cost $19.20
Heavy Duty Residential Gauge
SPECIAL PURCHASE
OUR BEST BUY Superior resistance to grease, oil, acids, etc. 1st quality
... Tessara & Mosaic Patterns. 9x9
10c each
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ASPHALT TILE 1/8" thick 9x9"
B-Marble Colors 9x12 Room Cost $9.12
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LATEST 1961
VINYL MARBLE TILE
Colors go all the way through.
Superior new clear vinyl. Looks like real marble.
Sold for 29c ea.
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VINYL RUBBER TILE
9x9" — 80 gauge
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Colors through & through
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VINYL ASBESTOS TILE
9x9 1st quality
Good selection of colors
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ALL VINYL
9x12 Room Cost $27.00
Nationally advertised Decorator Colors
9x9"
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PEARL INLAY VINYL TILE
9x12 Room Cost $57.60
Today's smartest floor
9x9"
30c ea.
Sold for 49c ea.

SEE OUR NEW
CUSTOM 12"x12" VINYL TILES
Get The New Look!

12x12 GOLD INLAY PURE VINYL
Decorator Colors
Sold for 59c
39c sq. ft.

12x12 HEAVY PEARL INLAYS
69c sq. ft.

GENUINE DELUXE ROBBINS POMPEIAN VINYL TILE
Sold for $1.49 sq. ft.
79c sq. ft.

SPECIAL
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1st Quality
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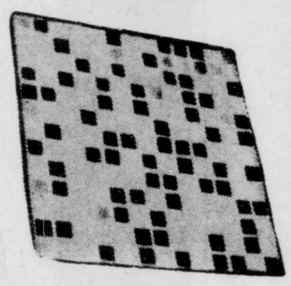

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For Women

Marianne Scott, *Women's Editor*

Bride Saves Grandmother's Keepsake For 'Day of Days'

Part of the wedding finery used by Miss Josephine Kay Lohr when she bacame the bride of Wayne K. Gieseke on February 4 was her grandmother's handkerchief. It was carried with a bouquet of camellias and stocks as Miss Lohr approached the altar of the First Presbyterian church of Arlington Heights gowned in silk mist peau de soie.

Styled with a chapel train, the gown was complemented with a pearl and crystal coronet and fingertip veil. Dr. Paul Stumpf officiated at the 4 p.m. candlelight rites which united the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph E. Lohr, 33 S. Kaspar, Arlington Heights, and the son of the Lester Giesekes of Palatine.

FOR THE couple's double ring ceremony the church was decorated with mums, carnations, stocks and greenery. Mrs. Earl Auge, organist, accompanied Mrs. J. A. Zimmerman as she sang "O Perfect Love," and "The Lord's Prayer." Mr. Lohr gave his daughter's hand in marriage.

Emerald green velvet gowns with satin cummerbunds and matching pillbox hats were worn by the bride's attendants, all of whom reside in Arlington Heights: Misses Janet Behrens, maid of honor; Patricia Thompson and a cousin, Karen Lohr. Colonial bouquets of white carnations provided pleasant contrast.

BOTH MOTHERS wore lace dresses and orchid corsages. Mrs. Lohr's was mint green while Mrs. Gieseke selected beige. Best man was John Wehner of Arlington Heights, also Charles Barnes and Duane Hogreve, groomsmen, from the same town.

The couple, feted at a 6 p.m. reception in Adam's Hartman House of Wheeling, honeymooned at Green Lake, Wis. for one week and are now at home at 415 E. Wilson Palatine.

A graduate of Arlington high school and Northern Illinois university, the new Mrs. Gieseke is now employed at Pure Oil Co. Her groom, also a graduate of Arlington high, attended Washburn trade school and is an employee of City Plumbing and Heating Co. (Community Camera (S

VFW Fashion Showing Benefits Cancer Fund

VFW Fashion show 3-42 ital

For the past five years, the VFW ladies auxiliary, Arlington Heights, has observed March as "Cancer Month."

Mrs. Armand VanHuele, 429 South Lincoln lane, Arlington Heights, is the chairman of the organization's efforts to aid the local and national cancer fund this year. She has made plans, along with her committee members to hold a fashion show entitled "Fashions Around the Clock," March 15 in the VFW clubhouse, Northwest hwy, and Yale ave., Arlington Heights.

AUXILIARY members will be modeling the fashions and accessories from Gieseke's, 105 E. Davis, Arlington Heights.

Mrs. Stuart Sage, ticket chairman, has previously distributed tickets to all the auxiliary members. "By the purchase of one ticket," Mrs. Sage urges, "you can help in the fight against this dread disease of cancer." She can be contacted at CL 3-8813 for tickets which are priced at $1.25.

Members will be baking homemade cakes to be served that evening. Mrs. Edward Nemeth and Mrs. Kenneth Tollstam are heading the refreshment committeee. (S

TWO MODELS in tonight's fashion show at Lincoln school, Mt. Prospect, will be Mrs. Jack Butler and Mrs. Robert Nitch, member of Mt. Prospect Junior Woman's club, sponsors of the show. This is the sixth annual card party and fashion show presented by the club.

Just Around the Corner from Patty McArdle

Fathers on Stage

Dear Peg:

You just haven't lived until you've seen ten Dads, wearing crepe paper grass skirts, doing the Hula to "A Little Grass Shack." I'm not so sure they enjoyed it, but their Girl Scout daughters (and the leaders) thought it was hilarious! Our troop had an International Breakfast for the Dads, after church this morning and I'm happy to say it was a howling success.

After weeks of planning the girls purchased all the food yesterday morning and in the afternoon decorated the recreation room in our school, along the theme of International Friendship. Under a canopy of twisted crepe paper, there were about twelve posters of Girl Scouts of other countries on the walls, plus colorful pictures of foreign countries. We had two large, low tables—so low that you had to sit on the floor Japanese style to eat from it. At each Father's place was a mat designed by his daughter, welcoming him to the breakfast.

Imagine the rather strained looks that went around the table when the girls served a paper cup with cut up toast in it and a pair of chop sticks to each Father. They went along with it, but none seemed too impressed with his breakfast and much less with the learning of the art of using chop sticks. The girls (little monsters that they are) thoroughly enjoyed watching their Dads struggle with the chop sticks. When they had almost worked their ways through the pieces of toast, their daughters brought them a plate with French toast and Canadian bacon, preceded by a glass of Hawaiian punch. Hot coffee was never more welcome! They also brought knives and forks to them—also never more welcome.

During the breakfast, the girls sang Girl Scout songs. When everyone was through, the girls put on their program of dances from around the world. When they got to Hawaii they danced the Hula and after going through it once, produced a grass skirt and lei for Dad and made him stand up and do it with them. The poor Fathers were very good sports about it and didn't mind at all being giggled at.

The girls closed the program with the Pledge of Allegiance, the Girl Scout Promise and the singing of "Taps." Most of the Dads even stayed to help clean up and all said they were sorry it was over and that they'd had a good time. This was good activity for the girls and not too difficult to manage. With everything done the day before, we were all able to relax and enjoy ourselves. Try it with your troop sometime, dear, the girls will have fun and so will the Dads.

My love,
Patty

'Spring Prelude' Set for March 9

"Spring Prelude," sixth annual card party and fashion show presented by Mt. Prospect Junior Woman's club, is being held Thursday evening, March 9, in Lincoln school, Mt. Prospect. Modeling will be members of the club.

Modeling fashions from Hirsch of Old Orchard, Hats by Sue, Chicago and coiffures from the Tree, Mt. Prospect, will be members of the club. Chairman of the show is Mrs. Richard Bertz, who is being assisted by Mrs. Konrad Rother.

Tickets can be purchased at the door and proceeds will go toward the club's philanthropies.

Maternity Center Dance Is March 18

A meeting to review plans for the March 18 Chicago Maternity Center dance was held by the Arlington Heights team Tuesday evening in the home of Mrs. Charles West.

The dance will be held at Elmhurst country club from 4 to 8 p.m. and proceeds will go to the Chicago Maternity Center to aid in its services to destitute mothers.

CO-CHAIRMEN OF the team are Mrs. Vernon R. Boman and Mrs. John A. Lindstrom of Arlington Heights and their helpers are Mrs. George N. Mastrogany, Mrs. R. W. Daeschner, Mrs. Charles B. Cronin, Mrs. Arthur W. Komarek, Mrs. John D. Patterson, Mrs. Gaylord M. Watland, Mrs. Charles West, Mrs. Clarence D. Craig, and Mrs. Frank E. Daniel of Arlington Heights; Mrs. John L. Baker of Mt. Prospect; Mrs. Howard E. Bammann of Palatine; Mrs. B. F. Weber III of Prospect Heights; and Mrs. Richard W. Carlson of Deerfield.

Tickets may be obtained by calling CL 3-5625, CL 3-2226, or CL 3-1118. (S

Palatine Couple Is Wed 50 Years

Celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary with an open house this Sunday will be Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Ritzenthaler, who have resided on Hicks rd., Palatine, for the past 14 years.

Mr. Ritzenthaler was born and raised in Prairie View. A retired farmer, he taught school before taking up farming. He met his Canadian bride at Naperville college while she was visiting in the area and the couple was married March 8, 1911 in Canada.

THEIR FAMILY boasts seven children and 27 grandchildren, most of whom are expected to attend the open house which will be held from 2 to 5 p.m. in the home of one of their sons, Lyle Ritzenthaler, 223 Glendale, Barrington.

Their seven children are Miss Grace R. Ritzenthaler of Chicago, Mrs. Vincent Luehr and Lyle of Barrington, Howard of Arlington Heights, Gerald of Des Plaines, Mrs. William Gran of Northbrook and Mrs. John Stryker of New Jersey. (S

Mrs. G. Beckley Hosts Arlington Jr. Club Meet

Eleven new members of the Arlington Heights Junior Woman's club were present at the March 1 meeting held in the home of club president, Mrs. Gordon T. Beckley, 737 S. Belmont lane, Arlington Heights.

At this time the new juniors became better acquainted with other members and over tea discussed aims and coming projects of the group. Mrs. H. E. Wieditz, first vice president, gave a work summary of various committees.

Bringing members up-to-date on past achievements was Mrs. Raymond E. Crouch, ways and means chairman. Plans are now under way for the "Riviera Playground" fun night April 8.

In closing, Mrs. Beckley gave a brief report on the club's affiliation with the Illinois and General Federation of Women's Clubs. (S

Dramatist To Entertain Mom's Club

Lilliam Brodahl Smith will present a humorous group of original character sketches to members of the Mother's Club of Notre Dame High school for Boys at 1:30 p.m. Monday March 20, when the group meets in the cafeteria of the school, Dempster st., Niles.

The program, "Yust for Fun," portrays women in everyday situations and brings out humorous and philisophical daily happenings. Miss Smith, who specializes in Norwegian dialect, has appeared in summer stock as a mono - dramatist throughout the middle west. (S

Janet Buehring Becomes LeRoy Engelking's Bride

Mr. and Mrs. M. Buehring of Mt. Prospect hosted 60 guests in their home at 612 Edgewood following the marriage of their daughter, Janet, and LeRoy Engelking, son of the M. Engelkings of 226 S. Vail, Arlington Heights. The young couple were married January 15 in a 3 o'clock service in Faith Lutheran church, Arlington Heights, by Rev. Robert Bartz.

White mums, irises and carnations decorated the church for the double ring service during which Mr. Buehring gave his daughter in marriage. Solist was Miss Mary Ann Laseke, who was accompanied by Don Herrmann.

For her marriage the bride chose a gown of white sheer silk over chiffon silk fashioned with full skirt and bodice of brocaded lace with sabrina neckline and short sleeves trimmed with iridescents. Her bridal bouquet was of white orchids and rose buds.

MISS JUDITH Guenther of Chicago, wearing a champagne chiffon gown with brocade jacket, was maid of honor and the bride's sister, Mrs. Judy Grenke, also of Chicago, was bridesmaid. Mrs. Grenke's gown was fashioned identically to the maid of honor's gown and both wore brown velvet headpieces with veils, brown gloves and shoes and carried orange carnations with brown and orange streamers.

The bride's mother chose a gown of ivory brocade and the bridegroom's mother a blue lace. Both complemented their ensembles with corsages of pink carnations.

Roger Mueller of Arlington Heights was the best man and ushers were the bride's brother - in - law, William Grenke and his brother, Donald Grenke, both of Chicago.

THE NEWLYWEDS are living on Vail st., Arlington Heights. The new Mrs. Engelking attended Prospect high school and her bridegroom attended Arlington high school. He is now with Bruning Co., Mt. Prospect. (S

Quite Contrary by Mary

An Unhappy Postscript

ANYHOW, AS I WAS SAYING, there that unsuspecting white linen dress lay in the utility room little knowing that it was doomed to become cocoa brown. Just because it had a yellow spot on its front.

The directions on the package of dye assured me that the whole process was as easy as pie if done in the automatic washer. Worried that my washer would turn from gleaming white to cocoa brown, I started taking a survey among the neighbors. Had they ever dyed in the washer? Was it successful? Were they happy with the results?

All, but all, were unanimous in their praises of this method of changing colors. Of course, it wouldn't hurt the washer. So, off I went in a cloud of cocoa brown. The dress did turn out to be a nice shade. The washer was a nice shade too. Cocoa brown. Which I scrubbed and scrubbed, then ran it in a complete cycle and hoped it was clean.

Came wash day and, in a fit of caution. I ran a load of old towels through first. Fine, just fine. Then I ran all the white blouses and Father's glistening white shirts through. Cocoa brown. About nine cups of bleach and three washings later, they were a sort of dirty yellow.

By this time, and quite a lot of time had passed, I was thoroughly sick of the whole thing but utterly determined to see this through to the bitter end. I went to a place and had new buttons made for the dress. The old ones were getting a bit moth-eaten what with all they had been through. I took the press to a professional presser and sat back complacently to await further developments.

When I finally worked up nerve enough to get the dress and try it on, I burst into frustrated tears. I looked just like a cocoa brown hotdog. It took two large children, convulsed with laughter, and a shoehorn to peel me back out of it.

If anyone knows of anyone else who wears about a size five and has any desire to own a cocoa brown Irish linen sheath (with new buttons), I have just the thing for them cheap. Like, for nothing.

St. Pat Dance Will Benefit Fire Fund

A St. Patrick's dance to raise money for fire fighting equipment is to be held Saturday, March 18, in Forest River community hall. Sponsored by the Forest River fire department auxiliary, dancing will begin at 8:30 p.m. with music by the D. K. Tune-Toppers.

The Tune-Toppers have appeared in many Chicago hotels and this is the group's first appearance in the suburbs.

Tickets, which include refreshments, are now on sale and can also be purchased at the door. Further information can be obtained by contacting the auxiliary president, Mrs. J. Suski, VA 4-4866. (S

St. Patrick Alums Plan Style Show

"Through the Looking Glass," the first annual fashion show and luncheon sponsored by St. Patrick academy alumnae association, will be held Saturday, March 25, in Di Leos restaurant, 2850 N. Central, Chicago.

Among the models will be Patricia Buckley of Arlington Heights and Rosemary Kolaway of Elk Grove Village, both former students of the academy.

All former students, their families and others interested may obtain tickets by calling CLearbrook 3-5641. The show is the first undertaking of the re-organized association. (S

TICKETS FOR "Through the Looking Glass," first undertaking of the re-organized St. Patrick academy alumnae association, are now on sale. The fashion show, to be preceded by luncheon, will be held Saturday, March 25, in Di Leos restaurant, Chicago. Mrs. James Carroll Jr., Mt. Prospect, Mrs. Richard Kewall, Arlington Heights, and Mrs. Anthony Crnich, Mt. Prospect, look over some of the tickets they expect to sell.

Grand Officers Guests of OES

Grand officers of the OES, State of Illinois, as well as past grand officers and grand chapter committee members, were guests at a recent meeting of Arlington Heights OES chapter.

Greetings were brought by Mrs. Adeline J. Wetmore, worthy grand matron, as she expressed good wishes to the local chapter on its new temple building. She was informed that she and Clarence Seales, worthy grand patron, who could not be present, had been elected to honorary membership in the Arlington chapter.

The sunshine collection of the evening was donaated to the endowment progress fund of the grand chapter, to be used for charity.

Members were reminded that tonight, March 9, is Birthday and Past Matrons and Patrons night.

HATS OF ORIGINAL DESIGN will be featured next Tuesday, March 14, when the women's auxiliary of Northwest Community hospital presents its annual fashion show in the Villa Venice. Mrs. H. Lehnhardt, Mrs. Leo Mueller, Mrs. David Kenyon and Mrs. Elden Simpson admire the large-brimmed chapeau worn by little Kathy Peters, whose mother, Mrs. A. A. Peters is co-chairman of ticket sales. The show, which also will feature custom-designed clothes, will be precedeed by luncheon, which has been advanced from 1 to 12:30 p. m.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS Thursday, March 9, 1961

For Women

Marianne Scott, *Women's Editor*

"FLAPPERS" of Kappa Kappa Gamma's Northwest Suburban Alumnae association have raided their attics and donned their 20's costumes in preparation for their annual Husband's Night party, alias "The Tame Twenties," Sunday evening, March 12. Caught in the spirit of the 20's are Mrs. Edward Raymond of Park Ridge, Roger F. Dickinson Jr. of Mt. Prospect and Mrs. William Van Dyke of Prospect Heights. (S

Storkfeathers

Marcia Beth Rubenking, third daughter and fourth child for Mr. and Mrs. Glen Rubenking, 948 N. Fernandez, Arlington Heights, was born February 26 in Northwest Community hospital weighing 8 pounds 2 ounces. Her sisters are Marla, 10, and Marisa, 5. Her brother, Mark, is 8. The children's grandparents are the L. D. Kindreds and Mrs. John Rubenking of Beason, Ill.

Patricia Wynne Shutes is the first child born to Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Shutes, 854 Dorset, Palatine. Patricia was born February 25 in Northwest Community hospital weighing 7 pounds one ounce. Her grandparents are Addie Shutes of Slocomb, Ala. and Ernest Clark of Yale, Ill.

Donald Lee Norman Jr. was born to Mr. and Mrs. Donald L. Norman, 1840 N. Chestnut, Arlington Heights, February 23 in Northwest Community hospital. Birth weight of the baby, the couple's third child, was 9 pounds 11½ ounces. The other Norman children are Steve, 3½, and Sandy, 21 months.

Troy Arlen Hartmann, first child for the Richard Hartmanns of Des Plaines, was born February 25 in Northwest Community hospital weighing 6 pounds 14½ ounces. Grandparents of the baby include the Ray Jahnkes of Rolling Meadows and great grandparents, the Henry Jahnkes of Arlington Heights. Paternal grandpaarents are the Ed Hartmanns of Des Plaines.

Carole Lynne Clark's birth February 26 in Northwest Community hospital makes it a trio of girls for Mr. and Mrs. James E. Clark, 315 N. Fairview, Mt. Prospect. Sisters of Carolyn Lynn, who weighed 6 pounds 14 ounces, are Cindy, 4, and Virginia, one. Grandparents are the S. Warkes and Mrs. J. Clark, all of Chicago.

Edward Joseph Baumann, second son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Baumann, 113 S. Albert, Mt. Prospect, was born in St. Elizabeth hospital February 20 weighing 10 pounds 5½ ounces. Martin, 14 months, is the couple's older son.

Karen Therese Uselding is the new daughter in the Kenneth T. Uselding home at 1416 N. Highland, Arlington Heights. She was born February 28 in Northwest Community and weighed 7 pounds 13½ ounces at birth. Her brothers are Douglas, 11, and Craig, 2; sisters are Melody, 14, Lynnda, 8, Cheryl, 5, and Corliss, 3. She is the granddaughter of Mrs. Margaret Schultz of Chicago and George Uselding of Elgin.

Mary Ellen Martini, born February 26 in Northwest Community hospital, is the third child and second daughter for Mr. and Mrs. Peter Martini Jr., 210 Glendale rd., Buffalo Grove. Her birthweight was 7 pounds 6 ounces. The baby's sister is Cathleen, 3, and Terry, 4. Her grandparents are the Russell Halsteads of Williamsport, Pa., and Peter Martinis of Arlington Heights. Great grandparents are all from Arlington Heights, the Michael Martinis and Peter Tossmans.

William Patrick Leonard is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Leonard, 900 N. Elmhurst rd., Prospect Heights. He was born February 4 in Resurrection hospital weighing 7 pounds 4 ounces. The grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Philip J. Gatto of Mount Prospect and Francis P. Leonaard of Prospect Heights.

Debra Ann Nelsen is the recent cause of excitement in the Philip T. Nelson home at 153 Arizona blvd., Hoffman Estates. She is the couple's first daughter and has two brothers, Philip, 13, and Greg, 10. Debra Ann was born February 26 in Northwest Community hospital weighing 7 pounds 10 ounces. There are two grandmothers, Mrs. Hilda Hensen of Iron Mountain, Mich., and Mrs. Alice Friedlund of Chicago.

Timothy Scott Cage, weighing 7 pounds 13½ ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Cage Jr., 3309 Pheasant dr., Rolling Meadows, on February 26 in Northwest Community hospital. Steven, 4½, and Susan, 2½, are the other children in the family. William J. Vass of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cage Sr. of Weiner, Ark., are the baby's grandparents.

Robert Charles Mann is the fourth child for Mr. and Mrs. David M. Mann, 606 N. Main st., Mount Prospect. He was born on February 17 in Northwest Community hospital weighing 7 pounds 3 ounces. Also in the family are Barbara, 7, Nancy, 5, and David, 4. Grandparents are the Hugh Kellys of Fond du Lac, Wis., and the Vincent Manns of Milwaukee.

Patricia Anne Herrmann, second daughter of the Thomas Herrmanns, 151 S. Linden ave., Palatine, was born in Northwest Community hospital on February 24. Her birthweight was 10 pounds 5 ounces. The baby has a 17-month-old sister, an dher grandparents are the Peter Jensens of Bourbonnais, Ill., and Wilbur Herrmanns of Rochelle, Ill.

Mark Joseph Mielke, first child of the George H. Mielkes, 948 W. Glencoe rd., Palatine, was born February 26 in Northwest Community hospital weighing 8 pounds 15½ ounces. His grandparents are the Joseph Remsiks and Max Mielkes, all of Chicago, and great grandfather is Andrew Remsik of Necedah, Wis.

Kurtiss Lyle Dasso is the second "K" in the family of the Fred C. Dassos, 17 S. Maple st., Mount Prospect. His brother, Kevin, is 18 months old. Kurtiss was born February 23 in Northwest Community hospital weighing 7 pounds 12½ ounces. Grandparents are the Charles Dassos of Rock Island and John Poehlmans of Washington, Ill. Great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Voorhees and Mrs. Helen Dasso.

Roger Norman Slaughter, born in Northwest Community hospital March 2, is the first son and fourth child of Capt. and Mrs. Norman E. Slaughter Jr., 1314 N. Illinois, Arlington Heights. The 7-pound 10½-ounce baby has three sisters, Carolyn, 6, Jayne, 3, and Kathryn, 9, and his grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. F. A. Kenworthy of Inglewood, Cal., and Mr. and Mrs. N. F. Slaughter of Jamaica, N. Y.

Larry Kevin Konieczski, fifth son and seventh child of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Konieczski, 1308 E. Central rd., Arlington Heights, weighed 7 pounds at his February 28 birth in Northwest Community hospital. Other children in the Konieczski family are twins, Richard and Ronald, 14, Dennis, 12, James, 8, Charlotte, 3, and Sharon, 21 months. Mr. and Mrs. John Konieczski of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Alex Loshinski of Princeton, Wis., are the grandparents.

Randall Thomas Fussell is the name Mr. and Mrs. Thomas F. Fussell, 331 S. Forrest, Arlington Heights, have chosen for their 3-month-old adopted son, who was born December 9. Randall has a sister, Laurie Jean, 2, and his grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Fussell of Chicago.

George Louis Lagorio Jr. was born in Northwest Community hospital February 24 weighing 8 pounds 1 ounce. He and his sister, Laura, 2½, are the children of Dr. and Mrs. George Lagorio, 307 S. WeGo tr., Mt. Prospect. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Lagorio and Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Furgivele, all of Chicago.

William John Meyer weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces at his birth in Northwest Community hospital February 19. Son of Mr. and Mrs. Fred J. Meyer, 711 N. Eastwood ave., Mt. Prospect, he has one brother, Jimmy, 2½, and his grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Hans Delfs of Des Plaines and Mr. and Mrs. Fred L. Meyer of Chicago.

Brenda Marie DeJulius is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene DeJulius of Cary and was born March 2 in Northwest Community hospital. Palatine residents Mr. and Mrs. Norman Beckman are the grandparents of the 8-pound 1-ounce baby.

Kathleen Anne Coleman, new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Coleman, 1411 W. Clarendon ave., Arlington Heights, was born in Northwest Community hospital March 2 weighing 6 pounds 2 ounces. She has one brother, Michael, 16 months, and three sisters, Colleen, 5½, Patricia, 4½, and Maureen, 2. Mr. and Mrs. Michael Coleman of Chicago and Mrs. Emile H. Hilaire of Bethlehem, Pa., are the grandparents.

Arthur Scott Koester, born February 25 in Northwest Community hospital weighing 8 pounds 4½ ounces, is the first child of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur S. Koester, 201 S. Maple lane, Prospect Heights. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Koester of Mt. Prospect and Mrs. Winifred Mills of N. Miami, Fla.

Christopher Clark McMahon weighed 11 pounds 5½ ounces at his February 28 birth in Northwest Community hospital. John, 11, Peter, 8, Timmy, 2½, Carol, 18, and Kathy, 14, are others in the family of Mr. and Mrs. Morris J. McMahon, 712 Busse rd., Mt. Prospect. Mrs. Frank Schooner and Mr. and Mrs. I. J. McMahon, all of New Milford, Conn., are the grandparents.

Charles Edward VanHorn is the name chosen by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph VanHorn, 504 N. Pine st., Mt. Prospect, for their third son and fourth child. The 9-pound 4-ounce baby born in Northwest Community hospital February 18, is the new brother of James, 6, Tom, 3, and JoAnn, 8. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Coyle of Moline and Mrs. Helena VanHorn of Rock Island.

Jeffrey Scott Pease was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pease February 28 in Northwest Community hospital. Weighing 8 pounds 11 ounces at birth, he is the brother of Jack, 9, and Diane, 11, and the grandson of Mr. and Mrs. S. Morici and Mrs. Marianne Pease, all of Chicago.

Robert Charles Andrykowski, third son and fourth child of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel A. Andrykowski, 3603 Bobwhite lane, Rolling Meadows, was born in Northwest Community hospital March 1 weighing 7 pounds 11 ounces. Robert and his brothers, Danny, 4, and Johnny, 1, and sister, Karen, 3, are the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrykowski of Rolling Meadows and Mr. and Mrs. Robert David of Chicago.

Lori Jean Schaefges is the name Mr. and Mrs. Eugene J. Schaefges, 403 W. Willow rd., Prospect Heights, have chosen for their second daughter and third child. Lori, who was born in Northwest Community hospital February 28 weighing 7 pounds 11½ ounces, is the sister of Michael, 3½, and Susan, 2, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schaefges of Prospect Heights and Mr. and Mrs. Peter Geis of Northbrook.

Christine Ann and Catherine Alvina Sottung are the new twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George K. Sottung, 16 months, and the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Platt of St. Petersburg, Fla., and Mr. and Mrs. Alex P. White of Norridge.

Diane Louise McLennan weighed 7 pounds 13 ounces at her birth February 27 in Lutheran General hospital. She is the new daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roderick Colin McLennan, 206 N. Derbyshire lane, Arlington Heights, and the sister of Karen Lynn, 9, and Bonnie Ann, 6. Mr. and Mrs. Donald McLennan of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Leithardt of Chicago are the grandparents.

Glenn George Smith is the new son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald J. Smith, 226 Navajo tr., Buffalo Grove. Born February 28 in Lutheran General hospital weighing 8 pounds 3½ ounces, he is the brother of Donna, 6, and Janet, 3. Mr. and Mrs. Gillen Water of Lake Villa and Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Chicago are the grandparents.

Jill Elizabeth Schert, 7-pound 13¾ ounce daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Russel E. Schert, 515 S. Hale, Palatine, was born in Lutheran General hospital February 25. Jill and her sisters, Janet Marie, 2½, and Andrea Marie, 15 months, are the grandchildren of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Fus of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Schert of Park Ridge.

Elizabeth Anne Platt, fourth child of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Platt, 11 N. Ridge, Mount Prospect, was born in Lutheran General hospital February 23. Seven-pound 5½-ounce Elizabeth is the sister of David, 5, Robin, 3, and Liane, 1722 W. Oakton st., Arlington Heights. Born in Lutheran General hospital February 23, they weighed 7 lbs. and 6 lbs. 10 ounces respectively. Grandparents of the twins and Michael, 5, Marie, 4, and Therese, 2, are Mr. and Mrs. George Sottung Sr. and H. W. Anderson.

Sorority Activities

Flapper gowns, headache bands and coon skin coats will be the costume of the day next Sunday evening when Kappa Kappa Gamma's Northwest Suburban Alumnae association hold their annual husband's night, alias, "Tame Twenties Party." The affair will be held in the Park Ridge home of the M. R. Lannerts, 1921 De Cook.

THE LANNERTS' recreation room houses a "rinky-tinky" player piano for plenty of the 'ole songs and a Charleston or two. Potluck supper, rolls and coffee will be provided by Kappa board members: Mrs. Alan H. MacDonald, president; Mrs. Fred D. Empkie, Mrs. John S. Trees, Mrs. Paul W. Splittorff, Mrs. Leo L. Hunter and Mrs. George F. Snelgrove of Arlington Heights; and Mrs. Arvid Hansen, Mrs. William A. Karl, Mrs. Roger F. Dickinson Jr. and Mrs. William Van Dyke of Mt. Prospect.

Proceeds from the party will be contributed to the group's philanthropic project, Mary Thompson hospital, Chicago.

Membership chairman, Mrs. Roger F. Dickinson Jr., may be called at CLearbrook 9-3922 for further information about the group.

KAPA ALPHA THETA

An evening of bridge is planned for 8 p.m. Thursday, March 16, by members of Northwest Suburban Alumnae club of Kappa Alpha Theta when they meet in the home of Mrs. H. G. Gregg, 523 S. Belmont, Arlington Heights.

Officers elected to serve the 1961-62 year include, Mrs. John Leer, Des Plaines, president; Mrs. Norval Stephans, Arlington Heights, vice president; Mrs. E. J. Cole, Mt. Prospect, treasurer; Mrs. Frank Svoboda, Des Plaines, recording secretary; and Mrs. F. M. Radigan, Mt. Prospect, corresponding secretary.

New Thetas in the area are urged to contact Mrs. Stephans at CL 5-2242 and are invited to attend the bridge party.

PANHELLENIC

Mrs. Richard C. Cooper, 221 S. George, Mt. Prospect, is co-hostess for the Northwest Suburban Panhellenic association's dessert meeting being held today, March 9, in the home of Mrs. F. Raymond Bowen, Park Ridge.

Panhellenic members will have a short business meeting following the dessert and will then learn about "Decorating with Rineglas" from Mrs. Bowen. Mrs. Bowen has used Rineglas plastic transfers in her home decorating and will have other examples of this versatile decorating material on display.

She will be assisted in her demonstration by Mrs. Harvey Swart of Park Ridge, mother of Panhellenic president, Mrs. Jack Sneeden of Mt. Prospect.

DELTA DELTA DELTA

Three Mt. Prospect women are on the officer slate presented by Delta Delta Delta's alumni nominating committee. Election will be held during the business meeting of the group to be held March 15 in the Park Ridge home of Mrs. W. A. Malone.

Mrs. George R. Busse has been nominated for president of the group while Mrs. Roger W. Steele has been nominated for recording secretary. Mrs. Gerald C. Eckhart has been nominated for corresponding secretary.

AT THIS 8 p.m. meeting, final arrangements will be discussed for the eighth annual benefit for the Northwestern university Cleft Lip and Palate institute sponsored by the Chicago area alumnae council of Delta Delta Delta. This will be a performance of the Leslie Stevens comedy, "The Marriage-Go-Round," starring Constance Bennett and Hugh Marlowe, at Drury Lane March 19. Anyone wishing tickets may contact Mrs. Eckhart, CL 5-9510.

Following the business meeting, a program on flower arranging will be given.

ALPHA GAMMA DELTA

Lambda alumnae chapter of Alpha Gamma Delta with the junior alumnae group, will meet Monday March 13, at 8 p.m. at the chapter house on Northwestern's campus.

Mrs. Jane Wear, an interior decorator, will speak to the group and refreshments will be served. All Alpha Gams in the area are invited.

ALPHA DELTA PI

A "toy shower" and service project for the Dixon School for the Retarded will comprise the March meeting of the Alpha Delta Pi Countryside Alumnae association. Hostess for the Wednesday, March 22, 8 p. m. meeting of the group will be Mrs. David Reeves, Park Ridge.

Members are asked to bring a 50 cent manipulative-instructive type toy to be given to the school, a state sponsored institution in Dixon and the ADPi's local philanthropy. As the program, the alumnae will make felt-button animals, bracelets, and beanbags for the school.

A NOMINATING committee will be appointed for the April elections and plans discussed for the 110th Founder's day celebration at Lake Forest college Sunday, May 7. Lake Forest ADPi collegiates and alumnae will present a fashion-tea and founder's day ceremony to be attended by the Countryside and North Shore alumnae. Plans for the sorority's national bi-annual convention to be held at the Huntington-Sheraton hotel, Pasadena, Cal. in late June will be previewed.

Northwestern university alumnae ADPi's attended the recent "white elephant" sale at the chapter house in Evanston, to benefit the newly established Gamma Beta chapter scholarship fund, and to hear plans for the group's October scholarship benefit fashion show and luncheon.

MRS. FRED SIEGEL, Panhellenic delegate, attended the recent planning meeting for the Sunday, April 30, tea to be given by the Wheeling Township Panhellenic for senior girls and their mothers at Pioneer Park, Arlington Heights.

Paddock are ADPi's planning to attend may call Mrs. Lowell Ackmann, CL 3-4353, for information.

BETA SIGMA PHI

A debate on the curfew was a highlight of the March 1 meeting of Lambda Delta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. Thomas McLaughlin of Palatine and nominations for next year's officers were also presented.

The debate, "Let's Match Wits," was directed by Mrs. McLaughlin and Mrs. Wayne McBride.

The chapter will hold its annual rummage sale March 11 in Elgin Masonic temple from 9 a. m. to noon. March 15 is the date set for the group's next meeting, which will be held in the Palatine home of Mrs. McBride. Election of officers will be held and "girl of the year" will be chosen.

MRS. RODGERS Chindburg, ticket chairman, reminds readers to purchase their tickets early. Donation is $1.50 and tickets may be obtained by calling Mrs. Chindburg at LE 7-4243. All proceeds will go to local charities.

Meadowbrook Women Plan Fashion Show

CHOOSING FASHIONS they will wear at annual style show presented by Meadowbrook Woman's club are Mrs. Thomas Kozimor, left, and Mrs. Don Scott and Mrs. Charles Mihalek, chairman, far right. Seated is Lytton's dress department manager, Mrs. Ruth O'Meara, and standing is the store's fashion co-ordinator, Miss Jordan.

Fashions for "ladies and grandmothers" will be modeled by members of Meadowbrook Woman's club when they present their fourth annual fashion show at 8:30 p.m. Wednesday, March 22, in the Union hotel. Special feature of this year's show will be a collection of dress and sportswear for men. Fashions will be from Lytton's.

Hoping to make the show a complete success, Mrs. Charles Mihalek, chairman, has arranged for Talk of the Town beauty shop of Deerfield to do the hair styles for the models. In addition, she has secured a representative from Max Factor, Wayne Leonard of Mt. Prospect, and Mrs. Fern Schaefer from Park drug store, Wheeling, will apply finishing touches for the show.

St. Patrick Card Party

Mrs. Eugene Huxhold, leader of guild 2 of St. Mary Altar and Rosary society, Buffalo Grove, invites everyone to the St. Patrick's card party to be held Sunday, March 12, at 8 p.m. in the parish hall.

Guests are invited to come alone or bring their own table partners and to participate in the refreshments which are included in the $1 admission.

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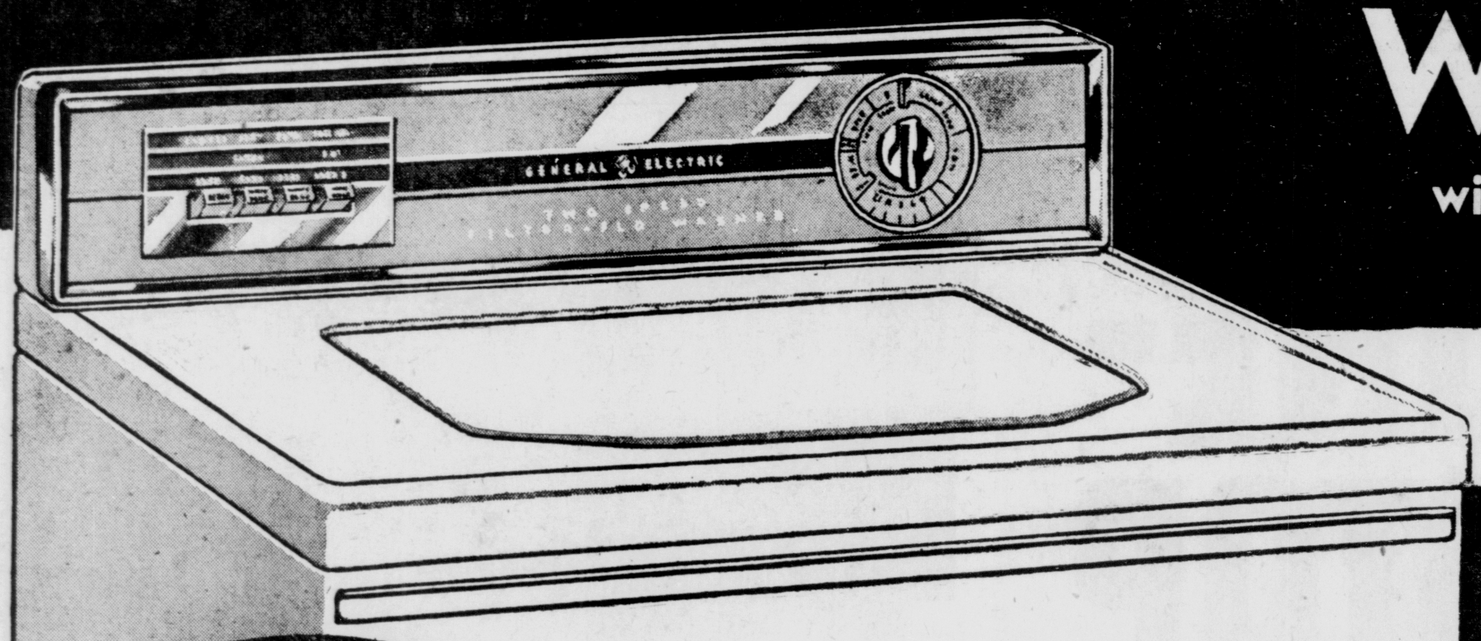

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FREE PARKING

February Newlyweds Plan Belated Florida Honeymoon

A belated Florida honeymoon awaits Mr. and Mrs. Curt R. Nichols, who were married February 11 in a double ring ceremony in St. Celestine church, Elmwood Park. The service took place at 2 p.m. amid a setting of ferns.

The bride is the former Sandra Petronella, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Salvatore Petronella of Chicago and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Nichols, 2405 Flicker lane, Rolling Meadows.

For her marriage the bride chose a ballerina-length gown of white lace over organza and a tulle fingertip veil over a small crown of seed pearls. She carried a spray of white camellias. Mr. Petronella gave his daughter in marriage.

(Times Candid

THE BRIDE was attended by her sister, Susan Petronella, as maid of honor and by the groom's sister, Juanita Gay Nichols, as bridesmaid. They wore identical gowns of lace and silk organza in golden beige with gold pumps and veils of the same color over rhinestone-studded crowns. Their flowers were colonial bouquets of white carnations tipped in golden yellow.

The mothers of the newlyweds were both in pale blue sheath dresses. Mrs. Petronella's dress was fashioned with lace bodice and silk skirt and Mrs. Nichols' was made entirely of lace. Both wore matching accessories and corsages of pink carnations with rose centers.

James Pezzeralla was best man and William Jensen was usher. Both are of Chicago.

THE SERVICE was followed by a reception for 25 guests in Neilson's restaurant, Chicago. The bridegroom's grandmothers, Mrs. L. E. Richards and Mrs. Charles M. Nichols, were among the guests.

The newlyweds are now residing at 3808 Irving Park rd., Chicago, and will take their Florida honeymoon in June. The bride is employed by Motorola Corp., Franklin Park, and the groom is with Hall Printing Co. Mr. Nichols was graduated from Lane Technical high school and while in the air force, studied extension courses in a college just outside Paris. (S

Engaged

Patricia Roxworthy

Plans are in the making for an August wedding for Miss Patricia Ann Roxworthy, daughter of Thomas J. Roxworthy Sr. of Barrington Hills and her fiance, Russell E. Rydin, son of Mr. and Mrs. Eric R. Rydin, 1028 Dairy lane, Inverness Countryside, Palatine. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage is being announced by Mr. Roxworthy.

The bride-to-be was graduated from Barrington Consolidated high school and is employed as a legal secretary in Chicago. Mr. Rydin was graduated from Niles Township high school, attended Bradley university for two years and is presently attending Northwestern university night school. He is employed as a draftsman with his father's firm, Apex Die and Tool Works, Chicago.

The wedding will take place in St. Mark Episcopal church, Barrington Hills. (S

Stewardesses Plan Benefit

Former stewardesses of United air lines who reside in the Paddock area will meet for luncheon Thursday, March 16, in the Wrigley Building restaurant to make final plans for their annual benefit luncheon and fashion show, "Spring Fashions—Jet Designed." The show will be presented in the Knickerbocker hotel May 4 according to Mrs. H. T. Lemmons of Arlington Heights, vice president of the northwest area group.

All members of Clipped Wings United air lines stewardess alumnae, have tickets for the event, proceeds of which will go to the Florence Crittenton Anchorage and the Austin Special School for Mentally Retarded Children.

Sweet Adelines 'Go To School'

Mrs. William K. Kline of Arlington Heights attended a school for directors of women's barbershop choruses March 4 and 5 in the Sunset Arms hotel, Franklin Park. She is assistant director of the Sweet Adelines of Mt. Prospect women's barbershop chorus.

Also present at classes conducted by Floyd Connett, director of "Belles of Harmony Chorus" of Peoria, were members of the local chapter: Misses Diana Pegausch, Chicago; Nancy Haynes, Glenview; and Mrs. Jack Keefer, Mt. Prospect.

Sweet Adelines, Inc., is a non-profit independent corporation. Its purpose is to teach and train members to sing barbershop-style harmony without benefit of instrumental accompaniment; organize quartets and other musical groups, thereby promoting "friendliness everywhere." (S

PEO Chapter Hears Interior Decorator

"The Use of Colors in Home Decorating" was the theme of a talk given by Clare Gunderson Monday evening to chapter ER, PEO. Mrs. Gunderson, an interior decorator, is the former owner of Country Paint store and at the present time maintains her own business and serves as decorating consultant for Arlington Furniture Mart.

Using samples of wallpaper, carpeting, drapery, and upholstery materials she suggested a variety of ways they could be used to artistically express individual tastes in the home.

The meeting was held in the home of Mrs. I. T. Rinker with Mrs. Leslie Moodie as co-hostess. (S

South American Trip To Spark BPW Meeting

Highlighting the March 9 dinner-meeting of the Mt. Prospect Business and Professional Women's club will be a lecture and slides by LaVerne Kelso on her trip to South America. The program is sponsored by the club's international relations committee.

The March meeting will be held in the main dining room of the Elks club in Des Plaines, at 6:30 p.m. Also planned for this session was the induction of new members; however, this has been postponed until the April meeting, when election of officers will also be held. (S

St. Patrick's Day Set For Leprechaun Leap

Faith n' begorra! There'll be much wearin' of the green at the Villa Venice March 16 when members and friends of the Arlington Heights center of the Infant Welfare society of Chicago dance and dine that evening at the "Leprechaun Leap." Many of the women party-goers are planning to wear gowns as green as Paddy Shamrock and their husbands will be wearing matching ties or lapel ornaments.

THE AFFAIR will begin with cocktails and a bit of blarney from 7 to 9 p.m. with the Villa Venice's piano artist, Tommy Nichols, at the piano bar. Buffet supper, including many old favorite Irish dishes, will be served from 9 to 11 p.m. and dancing to Johnny Brewer's orchestra will be from 9:30 p.m.

The buffet-supper dance is the second fund-raiser planned by the Arlington Heights chapter, the newest in the Chicago area. A limited number of tickets, at $12 per couple, is available through center members or by calling the ticket chairman, Mrs. Warren Lattof, CLearbrook 3-8905. Tables can be made up in groups of eight or 10. (S

Hairdressers 'Work-Shop' Held March 1

Members of northwest unit 47, Illinois Hairdressers and Cosmetologists association, should have inspiration and ample time to prepare for the annual hairstyling contest to be held by the unit in May. At their March 1 meeting in Barrington, a "work-shop" program was presented by 10 members of the unit, who demonstrated variations of the new honeyhug and other new styles.

Each participant, having set their model earlier in the day, explained the setting and the style they would achieve. After the comb-outs, individual commentary was presented by Dan Petit. Personal interpretation of the current trend, as well as adaptation to the model, were stressed as important factors in contest work. (S

PTA Plans St. Patrick Day Dance

A St. Patrick day dance for members and friends of Lions Park school PTA, Mt. Prospect, will be held in the school's all-purpose room March 17 with Ray Pond's and his orchestra providing the dance music.

Dancing will be from 9 to midnight and the price of the tickets, $3 per couple, will include soft drinks and coffee. Chairmen of the affair are Mr. and Mrs. Roy Luce, who are being assisted by Mr. and Mrs. John Bickley, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Russell and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Thelander. Tickets may be obtained from the school or through the Russells, CLearbrook 3-6941. (S

Parents of Deaf See Color Film

A color film, "They Walk Alone," showing deaf oral adults adjusted to life in an oral world, will be shown at 8 p.m. Wednesday, March 15, to the Parents' Group of Deaf Children from north and northwest suburbs. The meeting, during which a change in the name of the group will be taken up, will be held in Glenview public library, Glenview rd., just west of Harlem ave. (S

Gardeners To Hear Carl Klehm

The conservation and garden study group of Arlington Heights Womans club will have as guest speaker, Carl Klehm of Charles Klehm and Son Nursery, at its Monday, March 13 at 1:30 p.m. meeting. The program will be held in the Lauterburg and Oehler meeting room, Arlington Heights.

Mr. Klehm's theme will be "Landscaping" and results realized when correct planning and planting are combined to make new or established landscaping more interesting and livable, will be shown in colored slides.

Members and guests are invited and reservations may be made by calling the co-hostesses Mrs. Gilbert Krohn, CL 3-3299, Mrs. George Wesler, CL 5-2798, or Mrs. Theodore E. Samuelson, chairman, CL 3-5044. Members are reminded of the third annual Chicago World Flower and Garden show to be held March 11 through 19 at McCormick Place, Chicago. (S

AAUW To Hear State Chairman

"Ingredients" will be the topic of Mrs. T. H. Morrison when she speaks this evening, March 9, to members of the Arlington Heights branch of the American Association of University Women. The meeting will begin with a coffee hour from 8 to 8:30 in the Lauterburg and Oehler meeting room. Hostesses will be Miss Mary McKnight, Mrs. Phillip Haag and Mrs. William Schroder.

The speaker is from Rock Island and is state chairman the AAUW.

Women who are graduates of approved colleges may contact the AAUW membership chairman, Mrs. Gerald Teletzke at CL 9-4116 for information about the branch. (S

Nutritionist Has Recipes Published

Cafeteria manager of the elementary schools of Prospect Heights, Mrs. Rene Kathrein, had two of her own recipes published in the February issue of "School Lunch News."

The magazine is published by the office of the superintendent of public instruction and is mailed to every school system in the state.

Mrs. Kathrein's recipes were for "Carrot Butter and Bread" and "Parsley Butter and Bread." (S

Driver's License Penalties Listed

According to the records of Secretary of State Charles F. Carpentier, one area motorist lost his license because of driving while intoxicated. The licenses of 12 were suspended and two probationary permits were issued.

Because of driving while intoxicated, John L. Payne, 1516 N. State rd., Arlington Heights, had his driver's license revoked.

THREE VIOLATIONS was the cause of suspension of the following motorists' licenses: Mt. Prospect residents Karl T. Edwards, 1113 W. Prospect, David B. Hammack, 600 N. Main, William C. Hugo, 112 N. Emerson, and Mabel Wagner, 218 Louis st.; Ralph H. Decker, 202 Tully pl., Prospect Heights; Rosario B. Presto, 3204 Meadow dr., Rolling Meadows; Edward R. Sohlangen, 773 N. Dennis rd., Wheeling; and George J. Shartle, 808 S. Ridge ave., Arlington Heights.

Also for three violations, the following lost their licenses: DuPage county residents Thomas J. Butler, 29 N. Lincoln st., Addison; Ted C. Eichholz, 25 W. Maple st., Roselle; and Paul C. Perkins, 410 S. Rose, Bensenville. The license of Richard J. VanStell, 3606 Wren lane S., Rolling Meadows, was suspended because he caused or contributed to an accident resulting in death or injury.

Probationary permits were issued to Caryl M. Sloan, 209 S. Princeton, Arlington Heights, and John D. Franz, 454 S. Center st., Bensenville.

(A-14

For Women

Marianne Scott, *Women's Editor*

Thursday, March 9, 1961

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Elk Grove	Ruth Ryter	HE 7-1118
Hoffman Estates and Weathersfield	Baylor Cole	CL 5-1792
	Marguerite Horrell	CL 5-2224
	Dolly Mastin	FL 8-3590
Itasca Medinah Roselle Bloomingdale Keeneyville		
Itasca (new babies)	Margaret Smith	Itasca 1315
Mt. Prospect	Baylor Cole	CL 5-1792
	Marguerite Horrell	CL 5-2224
	Dolly Mastin	FL 8-3590
Palatine	Eleanor Treat	DU 1-2523
Rolling Meadows Prospect Heights Buffalo Grove		
Prairie View	Dorothy Jacobs	CL 9-0108
Wheeling & Northbrook	Anna M. Grant	CR 2-0027
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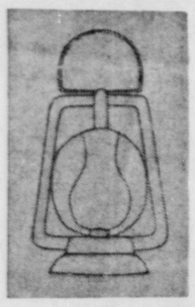

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Letters to the Fence Post

Willowbrook School Board Issue Spurs Reader Comment

So now our high school board of education is going to solve everything by demanding Supt. Hal Hall resign.

So now we are asked to believe our teetering financial situation, our Willowbrook country club, our Willowbrook accommodations for a swimming pool that had been voter-rejected, our inept public relations, the growing public distrust fo the Board of Education — that all of these are Hall created.

I for one cannot see a case of black and white here.

I for one remember that Willowbrook had been decided on and was already in the planning and construction stage when Dr. Hall came here.

I FOR ONE recall that the Board of Education was five to two in favor of a magnificent swimming pool first, teachers' salaries secondly, and tried its darndest to shove this bit of financial recklessness down our throats.

Here we are at a point where every rsponsible citizen realizes a tax rate increase is absolutely necessary to maintain a decent standard in our schools.

Here we are at a point where we have just finished some ten million dollars worth of high school plant construction and additions—and now don't have the money to run our two high schools.

Where has our board been the past 3½ years since it hired Dr. Hall? Isn't it the board's responsibility to set policy, to approve budgets? If the board has been "kept in the dark," on financial matters for 4 or 5 years, as it claims, what an indictment of the board itself!

PERHAPS Dr. Hall should resign. I don't know. Maybe out of disgust, if nothing else.

More importantly, it is time for the board to undergo an agonizing reappraisal of itself and by itself.

The board should realize it has already been agonizingly reappraised by its constituency, perhaps for the better, more probably for the worst.

Let the board submit itself to a vote of confidence or no confidence by the district.

Let the board resign en masse. Let those who will, stand for election again on their record. Let the district decide if it wants Dr. Hall made a scape-goat or if the board should share the blame.

What timing for the referendum on the rate increase! If the board had wanted to insure a rejection, its confused and summary action of the past few days couldn't have been planned better.

What a pleasure it would be to have a board conscious of its responsibilities to the school plants, to the school administration, to the faculty, to the students, and to the tax-payers.

WHAT A pleasure it would be to have a board who would release to the public certain reports it's been uncomfortably sitting on—such as the Fischer report (grudgingly given to only one newspaper, and still not a copy available for the public—from a school authority who lambasts both board and superintendent), such as the Ernst & Ernst audit-report, such as the compensation study made in 1959 by a Citizens Committee and which dealt with the financial position of the district.

If our board is objective and not subjective, if our board is reasoned and not emotional, it would welcome the chance to subject itself, collectively and individually, to its boss, the people of this district, for a confidence vote, —just as it did to Dr. Hall.

Those of us with children in York and Willowbrook want no sedative or palliative this time. If the surgeon's scalpel is called for, let's have it.

Walter R. Frank
Elmhurst (FP

Candidate Wants Some Good Will?

The reception our candidate for the school board - Mrs. Mary Brock - has gotten is not very conducive to good will. Do you folks feel there is room for improvement?

We dropped our subscription once because we felt the important or pertinent issues were not being covered from our village. I correct myself to say not fully covered.

LAST WEEK'S editorial by Mr. Hoffmann on "meetings in basements" etc., I felt, was very timely.

Hoping our news will cover the issues in this village.

Mrs. D. Arndtsen
Elk Grove Village

Young Drivers Are Threat to Streets

On a visit to Arlington Heights via train, we observed four cars meeting the train. They were driven by kids from 12-13 to 16 years of age. It goes without saying that they did not have a license but were doing so without one. On going to Rolling Meadows about 4 p.m. (to shopping center) we also observed cars driven by kids about same ages.

Now the parents of these kids I suppose call themselves "parents," but to our way of thinking they are poor parents and do not realize their obligation to others. They may have insurance but insurance never brought back a life snuffed out by a car or restored a cripple to good health and then too, as the saying goes, "it could be their own."

IT SEEMS to us that the same condition prevails in other suburbs and the practice should be stopped by police. They just cannot help from seeing this condition unless they are blind, and if blind, should not be on the force.

There is another angle to this also at other homes. When other kids drive they want to drive also and make it tough at home for their parents, but these parents have "intestinal fortitude" (guts) to refuse them until they are of age and on their own and get a license as provided by law. These are real parents to children.

I wonder if these doting parents realize that homes have been lost after years of work by an accident when heavy damages were assessed. Juries nowadays spend the other fellow's money very easily and court appeals cost money.

Parents
Chicago

Mother Questions Teenage Motoring

From time to time the drivers licenses of all teen-agers should be checked. I'll admit most of these drivers are better drivers than most adults, but there are several 14 and 15-year-olds in the area who are allowed the use of the family car.

One 15-year-old from Arlington was given her own set of car keys as a Christmas gift and uses them. A 14-year-old has driven past my house several times and has driven to the shopping center. While in Old Orchard I saw a 14-year-old drop her mother off at Field's and go to park the car.

I DOUBT if the insurance carried by the parents of these illegal drivers would cover any damage caused by them. Nothing can bring back a life or ease the pain caused by an inexperienced driver or any other driver.

In addition to these facts, it makes it quite hard for parents of children in this age bracket who see so many of their friends being taught to drive by their parents and some being allowed the use of the car.

With the wonderful driver training courses in the schools these days and the fact that the school tries to see that all who are interested can get their licenses as near to their 16th birthday as possible, there is no reason for the parents of these children to take it upon themselves to teach them to drive ahead of time.

I FEEL the children should have their licenses when they are 16, but I feel that before being allowed to drive alone they should earn enough to pay for their insurance on the car they drive.

I would like to know how others feel about this.

An Anxious Mother,
Rolling Meadows

Cooperation Needed for District 88

When a school district is as desperately in need of community cooperation and understanding of its numerous problems as is District 88, it is indeed shocking to find the Board of Education thinks it can free itself of blame by scapegoating Dr. Hall and requesting his resignation.

This district lacked community confidence long before Dr. Hall appeared on the scene which indicates that successive boards have failed in their responsibility to the district and the community. The present members seem to have worsened the board's stature by failing to develop sound policies and procedures cooperatively with the administration.

This apparent lack of leadership on the part of the board and its expressed lack of confidence in the administration are seriously impeding the case for quality education in the district. The plight of the district can not justly be attributed to one person—Dr. Hall. Is it possible that now the community should rise in indignation and demand the resignation of the entire board?

Mary Lou Gibbons
Elmhurst

Issue Sought By Collector

In "Operchte Tydinghe" (Sincere Times) a bi-monthly magazine for newspaper collectors in Holland and other countries I read that a new newspaper had been established in Chicago: The Itasca Register on October 13th, 1960.

You may imagine that the first issue of new established newspapers is quite important to newspaper-collectors like me and therefore I take the liberty to apply to you with the request to be so kind as to send to me a copy of the very first sample copy and one of Vol. 1 No. 1 to enrich my collection.

I hope you will excuse my possible slips of the pen as I am only 18 years old and my knowledge of your language is but limited.

Thanking you in advance for your kindness and always being willing to render to you the same service in return I am

Rene Vos
Amsterdam W. I.
Holland

Fence Post Mail Welcome

Letters to the Fence Post should be brief and concise. All letters must be signed, but names will be withheld from publication on request. No anonymous letters will be considered for publication. Deadline for letters to appear week of publication is Monday noon. All letters should be addressed to: The Fence Post, Paddock Publications, Inc., Arlington Heights, Ill.

Is School Caucus System Valuable?

Does Bensenville need a caucus system for selecting candidates for school boards?

I am concerned about the caucus approach to the selection of school board candidates now being employed in Bensenville—It places too much authority in 35 or 40 individuals from various organizations who make up the caucus. Are these select few more capable than you the people of Bensenville in the screening of school board candidates at the polls? It puts a political connotation on the selection of candidates which in its worst political sense could mean that selection by the caucus is tantamount to election.

ANY CITIZEN living within the school district boundaries has a democratic right to run for the school board. Why should they appear before a small group of people for screening? Why should they be obligated to a caucus? They are obligated to do what is best for Bensenville schools. I am sure any candidate would appear before any civic organization in the community — why appear before only one or two members of this organization? Do the various organizations in Bensenville realize their representatives on the caucus are theoretically speaking for that entire organization of which they represent?

Some will argue that capable unknown people cannot be elected without the caucus system. People interested in school boards can easily become known in the community by serving on civic affairs, school citizens committees, etc.

Let's keep our schools free of politics. When the people of Bensenville school districts go to the polls to vote, they should vote for each candidate as an individual and not as a slate of candidates selected by the caucus.

IF THE CAUCUS mission is to screen for quality candidates for the school bards, do they oppose capable candidates who do not appear before their group for its blessing?

Does the caucus plan on opposing such capable incumbents as John Spence, Jim DiOrio, Al Travers and Herman Burde?

Bensenville has good schools because the school boards are made up of individuals who are dedicated to school affairs and have no obligation to a caucus or any other small group, but to the school district in its entirety.

These comments are not to be construed as personal reflections on any individual in the caucus, as I am sure of their sincerity.

Maurice R. Vick
Bensenville

Police Earns Reader Praise

I wish to give a big "thank you" to the Rolling Meadows police.

On February 24 a friend of mine and myself were coming from Palatine late in the afternoon when my car stalled and had to have a garage man come to my rescue. The Rolling Meadows police came along, pushed me to the curb and recommended calling my garage man, which they did right from their car.

In no time, Marty came to get us and I want them to know how much we appreciated what they did for us.

Mrs. Irving Tesch
Arlington Heights

Statement Clarified By Kneer

I was somewhat astonished last Thursday to find myself quoted in your front page article as having said that Mr. McGee was "the finest board member we've ever had." I realize your reporter was not in error — that he reported accurately what he had heard.

However, the statement should read "one of the finest board members I have ever worked with." The qualifying phrases may seem insignificant until one reflects that the statement as quoted compares somewhat negatively all the other school board members of the past with Mr. McGee—a comparison which, of course, was not intended, and which, indeed, could never reasonably be made by anyone.

I HAVE checked the source of the misquotation, and I am convinced that the error was completely unintentional.

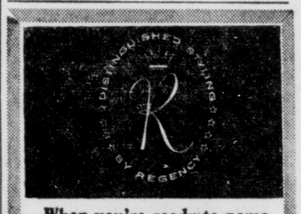
Mr. McGee is truly "one of the finest board members I have ever worked with," and I am convinced he will, if elected, continue to serve our community with distinction.

Leo B. Kneer,
President
Board of Education,
District No. 24
Arlington Heights

Display Shows

I would like to thank the Wood Dale fire district personnel for the fine display of fire fighting equipment in the window at 310 N. Wood Dale rd., Wood Dale. This very interesting and informative way to show the taxpayers how their money is spent is worth seeing. I hope all the residents of this fire district will see this exhibit.

Curt O. Perfect
Wood Dale



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THE HOUSE THAT SECURITY BUILT

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Paddock Publications, Inc.

Page of Opinion

Stuart R. Paddock, *Editor-in-Chief*
Charles E. Hayes, *Executive Editor*
William L. Dulaney, *Managing Editor*

Thursday, March 9, 1961

Getting In His Licks

The Way We See It

Election Reform Is Overdue in Illinois

A person's exercise of his voting franchise is often used to measure his civic responsibility. Such a yardstick is no doubt legitimate. Northwest suburbanites, however, regardless of their interest in public affairs and desire to express themselves at the ballot box, are going to be hard put in the next couple of months to achieve a respectable status in the "good citizenship" department.

Many area residents during the month of April will be faced with no less than 75 candidates running for municipal, high school, county, park, library, elementary school, and township offices. Those candidates elected will be responsible for handling budgets totaling millions of dollars.

That citizens should be concerned with the various candidates and offices is obvious. Yet should a family wish to leave town the first week in April for an Easter vacation, it's conceivable a member wishing to vote by absentee ballot in the forthcoming elections would have to handle 18 pieces of correspondence, six of them notarized, in three mailings.

Voters staying in town face the prospect of visiting as many as five different polling places on varying days, plus a township meeting.

Those casting ballots are exhorted to educate themselves beforehand on issues, offices, and candidates. This involves such research projects as learning the duties of a cemetery trustee, an office whose existence is likely unknown to the majority of the electorate.

Paddock Publications, the League of Women Voters, and some area civic and political groups will concern themselves in the coming weeks with getting out an informed vote.

Because of the complexities of voting and multitude of candidates and issues, however, there will likely be many potential voters staying home from the polls, or voting only for those offices with which they are familiar.

To encourage greater participation in the voting processes the state legislature in its current concern with election procedures should consider means of simplifying the absentee ballot voting procedure.

Closer coordination of election dates and polling places among various governmental bodies would not only save money, but would make it easier on the voter. Such coordination is presently allowed by law in many instances.

Finally, a study should be made to determine if overlapping functions would permit the elimination or consolidation of various offices.

Taste, Timing Essential To Civic Group Success

Civic associations and homeowners groups have enjoyed considerable prominece in the northwest suburbs. And rightly so, for they provide the machinery which enables residents to support street improvements, protest high taxes and maintain identity in the community.

But, in their desire to fight for what is right and oppose what is wrong, civic organizations sometimes tend to go overboard. A case in point is that cited last week in Paddock Publications.

Angered at their board of directors endorsement of a local political party, members of an Arlington Heights civic association stirred the pot of discontent to a point where it boiled over. In a public meeting complete with name-calling, charges and counter-charges, association members heatedly debated the pros and cons of the endorsement. A stalemate resulted.

Ramifications of the hassle are likely to be far-reaching. Damage to neighbors' prides and egos may be irreparable. The foundation of the association has been seriously rocked by what some members have termed "ill-advised eagerness."

We do not attempt to take a stand concerning the endorsement. We do, however, feel it is worth pointing out that the effectiveness of civic and homeowners groups can be jeopardized when leaders or members become too eager to do too much in too short a period of time.

The Arlington Heights association has enjoyed a fine reputation for its work in obtaining park facilities, supporting the merger of school districts and protecting the interests of its members. Its continued efforts toward area development are needed. We hope the fences can be mended soon.

This unfortunate episode may serve as an example to others. The conclusion we draw is that there is danger in letting the intense desire to participate in government take precedence over the senses of taste and timing.

Thirsty Suburbs Should Assess Their Water Needs

The Palatine village board has authorized a $500 expenditure to determine means of supplying the village with needed water sources. One of several northwest suburban communities hit by a water shortage last summer, the village is realistically not depending upon Lake Michigan water for its short term needs.

While a favorable United States Supreme court decision permitting diversion of Lake Michigan water is expected by area officials, they note it could well be four years or longer before such water could be brought to our suburbs.

Testimony concerning diversion is being heard by a master-in-chancery and is expected to be completed in two or three months. Other court procedures will follow, and it's estimated it will take the court six months to hand down a decision after receiving the master's report. The actual transport of water will take two to three years, according to engineers.

Meanwhile, Mount Prospect is getting ready to put a new well into service. Arlington Heights is working on its sixth well. Other communities would do well to assess their water supplies in terms of a long wait for lake water.

Chicago Is Thin-Skinned

Paranoic Howls Are 'Hollow Sounding'

by DICK HOFFMANN

As usual, Chicago officialdom has reacted to alleged criticism in typical thin-skinned manner by denying that anything is amiss in the first place.

I refer to the current controversy over the showing of a television program by the British Broadcasting company on the subject of Chicago. In this particular, however, the reaction came before officials even had a chance to review the telecast.

"Distorted, misleading, one-sided," they retorted, although it was later admitted that no one at city hall had seen the "slanted" production.

UNFORTUNATELY, any amount of paranoiac, "they're agin us" kind of official howl takes on a hollow ring: the Chicago public and the suburban resident who has escapted the canyoned cliff dwellings know only too well that Chicag has hoods, confidence men, hustlers, prostitution procurers, shady real estate dealers, rapists, jackrollers, and skid row denizens in abundance.

Most ibg cities do. But drawing into the cattonic shell of "hear no evil, see no evil, speak no evil" will not exorcise the ill.

To my mind, Chicago is the most unsightly of all American metropolitan centers. It is the most segregated city I have ever seen with its Negro citizens locked in the irons of a teeming black ghetto; it has no reverence for its architecturally inspired buildings which it leaves to the discretions of the demolition crew; it is corrupt beyond description, where politics, "clout," money and crime have long been traditions for unholy alliances.

STILL, THE city seems to inspire a certain mood of mysticism. It is also where Carl Sandburg, Sherwood Anderson, et al, nested during their "Robin's Egg Renaissance," a forerunner of the realism school, James T. Farrell, Nelson Algren, and Willard Motley.

But for every artistic inclination the shores of Lake Michigan summon up, there are countless miles of poverty, boredom, decay and disillusionment spreading out through the city streets.

For Chicago is also earning the reputation of the home of the "give away" juries; it is the haven of the gouging landlord whose sacred right to exploit is written into the laws; it is the place of the credit sharks who glide about the perimeters of hope preying on dreams and aspirations.

I PERSONALLY have never encountered a breed so rude, loud and contentious as the Chicagoan; he seems to think lung power is a substitute for logic in an argument. Like the city he resides in, he is ill-mannered and suspicious. This is probably because he has been preyed upon so long, that he is wary of all intentions. Rudeness and vocal cords are defenses against the fear of "being taken."

The remarkable growth of the suburbs is the brick and mortar reaction to a city whose streets are unsafe for women and children. But the suburbanite does not leave his suspicions and contentions behind: he brings with him all the emotional and unreasoning bias which was his upbringing in the subcivilized existence of city life.

City officials also utilize the "let's outshout him" approach. This tactic is apparently predicated on the proposal that if the reaction to criticism is loud and sustained enough it will serve as a reasoned response. Such was the method employed in the latest shrill denial of any validity to the BBC show.

IN THIS instance, however, one can only arch his eyebrows in wonderment at the official howl raised even before the show is seen. Novelist Jack London, reviewing Upton Sinclair's expose at the turn of the century of the Chicago meatpacking industry in "The Jungle," quotes John Burns, an English labor leader, on his first impression of this city as "Chicago is a pocket edition of hell."

Asked if he had revised his opinion as he was preparing to return to England, Burns commented: "Yes, I have. My present opinion is that hell is a pocket edition of Chicago."

MANY MUSICIANS

More than 31,000,000 people in the U. S. play musical instruments today, compared to 15,500,000 in 1939, a 100% increase.

Ladies Home Journal 'Purists'

New Bible Translation Sure To Stimulate Controversies

by MARTIN E. MARTY

An interesting and profitable discussion is going to develop during the next few weeks; please watch to see who will be on which side.

This year the King James Version of the Bible will be 350 years old and that event is being celebrated. Meanwhile, next week the British churches are issuing a new authorized translation, The New English Bible. The New Testament is coming out first. I am reviewing it elsewhere and maybe shall review it here when that is permissible (we're not allowed to anticipate the publishing date).

I'd like the readers to see how debate shapes up. The New English Bible is the first authorized translation in the Protestant world to depart from the King James tradition — the American Revised Standard Version was a revision of King James. See who will be the defenders of the New English Bible.

I'LL TAKE my guess, after reading F. F. Bruce **"The English Bible"** (Oxford, $3.75), a history of translations over the past centuries.

Translations always provoke a great deal of controversy, as Bruce ably points out. The new round will be no exception.

All right, here's my guess: Biblical scholars, clergymen, lay leaders of all denominations —from most liberal to most conservative — will applaud and encourage wide use of the new translation. (It has flaws, as all translations will — perfection is impossible in this field).

Who will oppose it and champion the King James ("because it's so beautiful")? Wait and see: it will be the Ladies Home Journal and Cosmopolitan and relaxed laymen, "fringe church members," some English stylists of antiquarian bent, and others. Why the difference?

THIS CONTROVERSY is unexpected because the latter group always likes to accuse the former of being too conservative, too traditional, too time-bound and cautious. In my observation, in every crucial test it turns out just the other way and the fringe members and non-church people who shout loudest about slow-moving Christian institutionalism, complain most when Christian radicalism rears its head; this is the case with Bible translations.

Inez Robb, Daily News columnist, last week was showing why the Bible should not be retranslated: because it is a 'classic,' like Aeschylus, Pindar, etc. (Aeschylus and Pindar, she doesn't seem to know, are constantly being retranslated!)

This is the fashionable thing to say: King James is beautiful, let's keep it bottled up in beauty. If it talks today's language someone might believe it!

I believe that "fringe" members and non-church people have a great stake in keeping the Bible in its museum-piece pattern.

WATCH: from fundamentalist to liberal — with a few exceptions — real 'radicalism' will come from within the churches where the slow-moving institutionalisms, having less interest in cultural monuments, would like to have the Bible heard again as a witness to the word of God and not to the state of English literature in the Stuart period.

Let's find out just who is more radical. If you are non-Roman Catholic, see who welcomes the New English Bible more readily, your minister or the people at the edges of his parish. Let me or the Fence Post know if I miss my guess. Read Bruce's book or the new translation and you'll recapture some of the excitement associated with hearing the ancient word anew.

Springfield Sidelights

Can Laws Determine Life, Death Right?

by REP. PAUL SIMON

What kind of abortion should be permitted legally in Illinois?

That question is posed by the new criminal code introduced into the legislature last week.

The proposal is that abortion should be legal under three circumstances:

1) If a continued pregnancy "would endanger the life or gravely impair the health of the pregnant woman." (This section is substantially what the law is now, although the change is a bit broader. In essence, abortion is legal under our present laws if it can save the mother's life.)

2) If the child would be born "with a grave and irremediable physical or mental defect." (This section is new.)

3) If the pregnancy of a woman has resulted from "forcible rape or aggravated incest." (This section is new.)

THERE MAY not be much controversy on the first point. Many Catholic citizens would not practice the first point in their personal lives, but recognize a distinction between a personal moral code and the laws of the state.

The last two points disturb many of us, whatever our religious preference. The last two changes come down to basic views about where life really begins and what role government should play in determining life and death.

On the second point, for example, the committee which drafted the new criminal code stated: "An illustration of the situation . . . is where the mother contracts German measles during early pregnancy with resultant serious abnormalities in approximately one-third of the off-spring.

Because one-third of the off-spring may have physical or mental abnormalities, should the law permit abortion

MY FEELING is that the law is going too far when it permits life to be taken away on that basis.

There are states which now permit this type of operation; if parents or a doctor feel strongly about a situation, it is possible for them to go to another state. This makes it more difficult, it is true, but here responsibilities are so serious that it should not be easily done.

Obviously, legislators look long and carefully at changes of this kind in our laws. The members of the committee which recommended the changes are high-type men who took their job seriously.

But since matters of life and death are involved their proposal will be weighed slowly.

WITHIN TWO weeks from the time this is being written I expect to become a father for the first time I hope and pray that we can have a normal, healthy child. But even if we should know for a certainty—and this is something you cannot know—that our child would be mentally or physically handicapped, would it be right to take his life?

He is not born yet, it is true, but he is very real to my wife and me. To take his life would seem horribly wrong. I don't think we should do it: and I don't think the law should let us do it.

Paddock Publications, Inc.

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Give 4 Goals of Wabash Valley Commission

H. W. HANNAH and N. G. P. KRAUSZ

In 1959 Congress gave its consent to, and the states of Illinois and Indiana officially joined hands in, a program to develop the Wabash Valley — an area of some 33,000 square miles in the watershed of the Wabash river comprising about two-thirds of the state of Indiana and one-seventh of the state of Illinois.

Terms of this cooperative venture are spelled out in a compact adopted by the legislatures of both states.

After a statement of legislative finding to the effect that the Valley has suffered from a lack of comprehensive planning to develop all its resources, an Interstate commission was established to advance regional planning and development in the Valley. The Commission is composed of 14 members, seven from each state. Also, Congress provided that the President shall appoint a federal representative to serve without vote.

FOR THE first biennium of its operation, each state appropriated $20,000. It should be stated that several years prior to the establishment of the Wabash Valley Interstate commission, interested citizens organized the Wabash Valley association, a voluntary and effective continuing citizen agency devoted to the improvement and better use of the resources of the Valley. This organization sponsored the legislation leading to establishment of the compact.

The Commission is not an "action" agency which will itself undertake development projects. The law (in summary) gives it power to:

1. Promote the balanced development of the Valley by recommending the coordination of studies, recommending standards as guides for local and state zoning, publishing and disseminating information, encouraging tourist traffic, and cooperating in preparing a master plan for a balanced development.

2. **RECOMMEND** integrated plans and programs having to do with land classification and use, flood protection, water supplies, resource management, and recreational resource development.

3. Secure necessary research and development activities by correlating activities, engaging in or contracting for original research and investigation, and publishing and disseminating reports.

4. Make recommendations for action to state and federal governments and government agencies.

The work of the Commission and the development of the Valley have great meaning to farmers and their families, because the Valley is primarily agricultural. Hence, all agencies, both public and private, with responsibilities in the agricultural area will have an interest in the new Commission's work. Headquarters are in Terre Haute, Ind. Executive director is Dr. Bruce K. Barton, formerly professor of geography at Eastern Illinois State university. (Fm

Down On The Farm

CARL F. MEES

with Your Farm Adviser

We all talk about the high cost of living, but have you ever considered the high cost of dying? Most of the high costs of living we just have to meet, but the high cost of accidental death is sheer waste, because accidents do not have to happen.

With the spring season approaching, we soon will be using mechanical equipment. Any tool on the farm can be harmful. So before you get under way with your spring field work make sure your tractor, discs, drags, plows, drills and other equipment are in safe working order. And it's a good idea to check your hoes, rakes, and other garden tools too.

HOW WOULD YOU like to be driving along a highway, which would become "ridgy" like an old fashioned "washboard" when it approached a town? The purpose would be to make you slow down. If you did not you would break the springs in your automobile.

Faustin Zeller, Secretary of our Extension Council, who recently traveled in Mexico, told me that this is what they do on some of the highways there to make people obey speed limits in the towns.

I wonder how it would work in this area. Maybe so many people would not be killed by automobiles. Maybe we should look at some strict precautionary measures to prevent this.

Swine growers may want to attend the University of Illinois Swine Day on March 28, or the area Swine Day at the 4-H center in Amboy, Ill. April 5. You can obtain information on these meetings from my office.

I RECENTLY received honor roll certificates provided by the Purebred Dairy Cattle association for the Dairy Herd Improvement association members in Association No. 1.

The following members had herds that averaged more than 500 pounds of butterfat per cow: Rosewood Farm, 25 W.412 Central ave., Roselle, with 84 cows; Missionary Sisters Servants of the Holy Spirit, Techny, Ill., 36 cows; Rolling Acres Farm owned by Mrs. Gertrude McNaught, RR 1, Box 124, Elgin, 123 cows; Ray E. Meyer, 25 W.066 Lake st., Roselle, 22 cows; Bender Bros., R 1, Box 461, Wheaton, 31 cows.

Much credit is due the dairymen who won these diplomas. In building good herds they have demonstrated to others the importance of good feeding, close culling, a planned breeding program and careful management.

Sewing Susies

Citizenship is the feature of Sewing Susies window exhibit showing recognition to National 4-H week. Various posters and the flag of the United States, appear in the window exhibit at the Montgomery Ward building on N. Dunton, Arlington Heights. (Fm

Announce Success of Area CES 'Review Conference' Series

Dean and Director Louis B. Howard of the University of Illinois college of agriculture said today that the series of area "review conferences" with county staffs of the Cooperative Extension service and local leaders had been "highly successful."

The series of 10 conferences ended last week with a meeting in Jacksonville. Participants in the area discussions included presidents of the local county farm and home bureaus, officers of the county agricultural and home economics extension councils, county farm and home advisers and assistants and representatives from the administrative staff of the Cooperative Extension service.

Previous meetings had been held at Urbana, Lincoln, Effingham, Edwardsville, Carbondale, Carmi, Yorkville, Oregon and Galesburg.

DEAN HOWARD pointed out that these conferences are held each year to review with local cooperating groups the on-going programs and problems of the Extension service.

Discussions this year, he said, were focused on methods of financing extension work at the county level, administrative responsibilities of the county extension councils and county farm and home advisers, the relationship and responsibilities of the Extension service with respect to the U.S. Department of Agriculture in carrying on educational programs, and the legal framework through which the Extension service accepts grants from county farm and home bureaus and other local supporting groups.

"Illinois has been extremely fortunate through the years," Dean Howard emphasized, "in having the closest possible working relationship with local leaders and cooperating groups at the county level. It is most desirable, and in fact necessary, to continue this cooperation in the future.

"MUCH OF the credit for the success of our extension program must go to the county farm and home bureaus through their voluntary financial grants to the University of Illinois. These voluntary grants supplement available funds from state and federal sources. Without this support, the Extension service would need to request additional state appropriations of more tha $1½ million annually to carry on the program."

At the same time, Dean Howard paid tribute to the work of the county extension councils, which work with the farm and home advisers in planning and carrying out the extension program in the respective counties. Council members, appointed by Dean Howard, serve without compensation.

The importance of local support and participation also was stressed by the extension administrative representatives at the conferences who reviewed the early history and development of extension work in Illinois.

ASSISTANT Directors W.D. Murphy and Martha Dunlap pointed out that extension work was established in Illinois a number of years before either federal or state funds were made available for the establishment of the Extension service as such. These early efforts, they emphasized, were clearly the result of the efforts of interested leaders at the local level.

Looking to the future, associate director Jack Claar reassured the participants that the Extension service had every intention of continuing to operate within the framework of local support and local guidance.

"Extension would cease to be a real service to the people," Claar said, "if it should ever lose or give away this vital local guidance. It is our intention to see that we never do." (Fm

Tranquilizers Up Feed Efficiency In Illinois Test Case

Although scientists originally developed tranquilizers to soothe the shattered nerves of man, animal science researchers have found that they affect beast as well.

For example, a University of Illinois test shows that tranquilized steers use their feed more efficiently than non-tranquilized steers. In this particular test, the treated steers were given tranquilizer implants in combination with stilbestrol, a feed additive that promotes faster gains.

Beef cattle researcher F. G. Cmarik conducted the test at the University's Dixon Springs Experiment station. He used two groups of steers, both more nervous than usual. Both groups received a stilbestrol implant, but only one group received a tranquilizer implant.

CMARIK reported that he saw little, if any, quieting effect in the tranquilized group when a stranger moved through them.

During the first 56 days, however, the tranquilized steers gained about 1/3 pound more per head daily than the non-tranquilized steers. At the 56-day mark, the tranquilized group received another tranquilizer implant.

After that, the difference in gains between the two groups began shrinking. And by the end of the 262-day test, gains were almost the same: 2.09 pounds for untreated steers and 2.05 pounds for tranquilized steers.

FOR EVERY 100 pounds of gain, untreated steers required a total of 1,343 pounds of feed. The tranquilized steers, however, required only 1,288 pounds, a substantial difference of 55 pounds. Both groups, of course, received the same ration: a complete self-fed ration consisting of ground ear corn, hay and soybean meal.

Costs of gain averaged $21.09 per head for the tranquilized steers, but $22.01 for the untreated steers, a difference of 92 cents.

The net market value of the tranquilized steers, less their feed costs, averaged $209.97. For each non-tranquilized steer, the average was $194.33.

Tranquilized steers also returned $11.41 per head above feed costs and their cost as feeder steers. On the other hand, untreated steers returned an average of $7.94.

Market Price of Corn Unanswered with Bill

by L. H. SIMERLE

Farmers and others have asked us for information about the Administration's proposed new farm program. We have some information about the bill, but also some questions about the program that might be carried out under it.

The biggest question is the probable market price for corn. One administration economist has been quoted as saying that the market price would rise to the support level, so that the government would not have to take over any of the 1961 corn crop. If this forecast proves to be correct, there would be no advantage to participating farmers, unless they happen to have unusually low yields this year.

BUT ONE provision of the administration bill would, in effect, remove all restrictions on the sale of CCC stocks of corn. This would permit the CCC to sell large quantities to hold down the market price of corn to induce farmers to participate in the program. This is a sharp reversal of long-standing law which allows general sales of corn only when the market price is substantially above the support level. Whereas the aim of present and previous programs has been to raise market prices, one aim of the proposed program may be to hold them down.

In order to participate in the proposed farm program, a farmer would have to do two things: (1) reduce his corn acreage by 20 per cent and (2) leave this 20 per cent of his land unused.

In return for holding this corn land idle, the farmer would receive two privileges: (1) he could get price support for his corn at $1.20 a bushel and (2) he would receive a government payment equal to 72 cents a bushel times the estimated normal production of the unused land.

(The amount of this payment is usually explained as 60 per cent of the value of the normal production on the land. The 72-cent-per-bushel payment rate is simply 60 per cent of the $1.20 support level.)

FOR EXAMPLE, on land with a normal production of 100 bushels an acre, the payment would be $72 an acre. Payments on 75-bushel corn land would be $53 an acre, and on 50-bushel land the payments would be $36.

Any farmer who idled more than 20 per cent of his corn land would be paid at a rate of 90 cents a bushel times the estimated normal production on the additional land. (This 90 cents is 75 per cent of the $1.20 support level.)

For example, the payments would be $90 an acre on 100-bushel land, $67.50 on 75-bushel land and $45 on 50-bushel land. The farmer can take this payment in corn from CCC stocks if he prefers it to cash.

OFFICIAL average corn yields for Illinois were as follows: 1958—69 bushels, 1959—67 bushels and 1960—68 bushels.

A price support level of $2.30 a bushel is proposed for soybeans. This compares with the $1.85 support level for the 1960 crop. This support level is far below present market prices, but it is also far above the prices that have built rapidly expanding domestic and foreign markets for soybeans.

Can Save on Flower Show Tickets by Buying Them Early at Local Stores

Readers can save 25 cents on each flower show ticket bought in advance at shops of members of Allied Florists' association. Buying in advance will also save the time of standing in line at the admission gates in McCormick Place, where the show will open March 11 and run through March 19.

Advance sale tickets for Chicago World Flower and Garden show are now available at Sylvia's Flowers and Sauerland's Flowers, Arlington Heights; Haberkamps and Busse's Flowers, Mount Prospect; Kinsch's Village Florist and Nelson's, Palatine.

Nearly two acres will be devoted to the spectacular gardens of flowers, plants and evergreens suited for landscaping in the Chicago area. Altogether, including the exhibits of gardening accessories and equipment, this mammoth show will cover more than five acres in the new building at 23rd st. and the Outer Drive.

With so much offered by a show, what is the best way to see it? The better way is to plan two visits. Go once to enjoy the relaxing spectacle of spring.

Then plan to go again. This time you know the location of the features—among them a comprehensive display of flowers and plants and evergreens nurtured through the winter in Chicago greenhouses, and a special display of Chicago - grown carnations. The best time for a second trip would be just after the show opens in the morning and around supper time, particularly if you are a camera fan. (Fm

Medinah Maids Plan To Tour Area Hospital

Twenty-six members of the Medinah Merry Maids were present at the February 27 meeting held in the home of Donna Leesley. At this time the group completed plans for a tour through Elmhurst hospital Saturday, March 11, when they leave from Medinah grade school at 1:30 p.m.

The girls and their guest, Mrs. Urbas, saw Kathy Nosko give a demonstration on picking up a baby. Candy Meshes showed how to make a pear salad while Donna Leesley's topic was light Lenten lunches. A talk on flower arrangements was given by Lynn Mishewitz and Phyllis Rich spoke on photography.

March 14 is the date planned for the handicraft and bake sale at the Medinah PTA meeting to be held in the gym. Demonstrations of 4-H work will be included in the program.

Jean and Joan Lesmeister will be hostesses at the next meeting, March 13, in their home at 21W710 Irving Park rd.

Mistake to Raise Soybean Price Support: Hieronymus

Raising the 1961 support price on soybeans to $2.30 as proposed by Secretary of Agriculture Freeman would be a serious mistake, a University of Illinois grain marketing economist warned today.

T. A. Hieronymus stated that raising the support price now would be reversing a sound policy that has worked.

Here is how Hieronymus sizes up the current soybean situation:

The policy initiated by soybean growers and carried out by the USDA since 1954 has been to set support prices low enough for competitive market prices to guide and regulate soybean production and use. As a result of this policy, the market for soybeans has shown tremendous growth.

SOYBEAN use in the 1953-54 crop year totaled 278 million bushels. In the 1959-60 year, the market absorbed 572 million bushels, more than double the amount six years earlier. In 1960-61 use will run about 570 million bushels, the available supply.

The wisdom of the policy since 1954 cannot be disputed, Hieronymus said. There is no surplus, prices are high and use has doubled. The record shows that the market can set prices to guide production and use better than government can.

A larger acreage is called for in 1961. But there are better ways to encourage an increase than by raising the support price. It is not just the government that is saying we need more soybeans in 1961. Current market prices es are also saying it.

SOYBEAN growers also believe that raising the soybean price support would be unwise. They have seen the difference between policies followed with soybeans and other crops. They know that soybean price support policies have worked while other support programs have failed. While surpluses have mounted in feed grains and wheat, soybean production has risen and yet the larger supplies have been used up.

Hieronymus urges all soybean growers to write their congressmen and let them know how they feel on this matter. Congress writes the laws that the U.S. department of agriculture must carry out, he said. (Fm

SPRING FERTILIZERS

16-8-8 12-12-12
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Vaughan's Crab Grass Pre-Kill

VERTAGREEN
for lawns, trees, shrubs, evergreens

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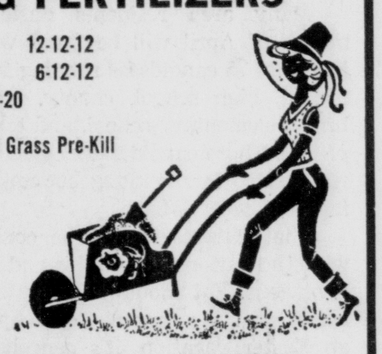

Cattle and Sheep Manure — Bone Meal
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SPECIALTY FEEDS
Pigeon — Guinea Pig — Rabbit
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Arlington Heights Roller Mills

State Rd. & Wing St., Arlington Heights CL 3-0011

AUCTION

Having sold his farm, the undersigned will sell at public auction on the farm on Shoefactory Road, 2nd farm East of Route No. 59, 6 miles NE of Elgin; 6 miles North of Bartlett, on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 15 AT 1

MACHINERY

Allis Chalmers model C tractor with 2-row cultivator; Allis 1/16 pull type plow; Allis 2x12 pull type plow; International tractor 2-row corn planter, with fert. attachment; International 6-ft. disc; New Idea Spreader; steel wheel wagon and box; 6-ft. grain binder; 6-ft. International mower; 3-section drag; 1 H.P. electric motor; hand corn sheller; 40-ft. ext. ladder; tractor chains; 3 snow fencing; roll chicken wire; Chick feeders and fountains; hog troughs and crate; 2 wash tanks; pump jack w/½ HP motor; 100-ft. hay rope; oil burner; sausage grinder; some household goods; many small tools.

FEED

800 bushels corn; 100 bushels oats; 100 bales straw.

LIVESTOCK

11 feeder pigs about 100 pounds; 2 sows to farrow in April; 260 Leghorn laying hens.

1951 PLYMOUTH CAR, good condition

ALBERT MEYER, Owner

Terms: Usual bank terms. Not responsible for accidents.

Auctioneers: Bill Stade & Gordon Stade
CLearbrook 5-7952 & BAldwin 3-5155
Clerks: Bartlett State Bank and H. E. Schnadt

Wholesalers of
LAWN SEEDS
PEAT MOSS
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of all kinds

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Fortified with necessary vitamins
Stamm — Baker's Speed — Omaline
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Ken-L-Ration, Ken-L-Biskit, Ken-L-Meal, Friskies, Purina Dog Food, Evanger's Horse Meat, Evanger's 100% Beef, Arf Dog Food.

QUANTITY DISCOUNTS

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John Henricks
INCORPORATED
Hay, Straw and Grain of all kinds
State Rd. and Rte. 12 Arlington Heights
CL 3-0185 Open 7 to 5, Saturday to Noon

AUCTION

Having decided to discontinue farming the undersigned will sell the following on premises located 4 miles Northeast of Palatine, 2 miles East of Rt. 53, ½ mile East of intersection of Rt. 12 and 68 and ¼ mile South of Rt. 12 on Baldwin Road on

SUNDAY, MARCH 12, AT 1

McD H tractor w/cultivator; JD B tractor w/cultivator; Allis Chalmers G tractor w/tool bar and 5-ft. mower; Bolens garden tractor w/tool bar and 3-row seeder; F-20 tractor w/cultivator; JD 2-row beet lifter; JD 2x14 plow on rubber; McD 7-ft. disc; 2 2-section harrows; 3-section harrow; meeker; Case rubber tire wagon w/flat rack; 3-row onion planter; New Idea transplanter; mounted corn planter for McD A tractor; JD 999 corn planter; onion grader; shovel plow; potato hiller; 14-in. hand plow; hand cultivators; wheel hoes; 41 hot bed sash, like new; wheel diester Planet Jr. hand seeder; grindstone; 500-lb. scale; 12x16 and 12x14 tarps; snow fencing; used lumber; 1060 onion hampers; 450 tomato hampers; 400 lettuce crates; some household furniture; and many other items.

CARL W. BITTER, Owner
Auctioneers: Gordon Stade & William Stade, Jr.
Grayslake & Palatine, Illinois
CLearbrook 5-7952

TERMS: Cash. Nothing removed until settled for. Settlement day of sale. Not responsible for accidents.

AUCTION

Having decided to discontinue farming, the undersigned will sell the following personal property at public auction, on farm located 2½ miles Northeast of Huntley, Ill., 5 miles West of Algonquin, ½ mile North of the Algonquin-Huntley Blacktop on the Huntley-Crystal Lake Rd., or the first farm North of the Huntley Game Farm on

Saturday, March 11 at 12:30 p.m.

FARM MACHINERY: J.D. "G" tractor with rollo-matic and powertrol; J.D. "A" tractor with rollo-matic and powertrol; Allis W-D tractor; McC. F-20 tractor on rubber; 4-row Allis cult. with rubber wheels; J.D. 2-row quick-tach cult.; J.D. 55A 3-14 plow with Lantz coulters, used 1 year; J.D. 3-14 3-point hitch plow; J.D. 12 ft. wheel disc; J.D. 9 ft. wheel disc; J.D. 10 ft. double disc grain drill with grass seed attach.; J.D. No. 227 mounted corn picker, like new; J.D. 50 ft. hay and grain elevator with gas engine; J.D. 12A combine with engine; J.D. 490 corn planter with disc openers and pressed wheels; J.D. 8 ft. field cult. on RT; 8 row field sprayer on trailer with tank; M-C stalk chopper; McC. heavy running gear with Knight unloading wagon; Lindsay running gear with Helix unloading box; Colby wagon and rack; 16 ft. aluminum elevator; Knight power spreader with double beater; 3 section corrugated roller; U.S. grain blower; 4-section wood harrow; new 3-section harrow, 6 ft. sections; J.D. side delivery rake; manure loader and snow blade; Knipco No. 70 heater; Bolen garden tractor with 30" reel mower; 3 self feeders; large amount of hog troughs, heat lamps, etc.; 200 steel posts; 275 gal. oil drum; J.D. No. 43 PTO corn sheller; 8 ft. Ezee Flow spreader; 3 comfort covers; 50 ft. drive belt; 3 rolls of woven wire; 2 piles of good used 1 and 2 in. lumber; 6 rolls of snow fence; platform scale; stock tank; feed cart; many other good usable items.

This is a good, clean line of well-housed machinery.

WM. & WILMER ROHLWING, Owners

GORDON STADE & WM. STADE JR., AUCTIONEERS
Grayslake and Palatine, Ill., BAldwin 3-5155

Roselle State Bank, Clerks. Terms: Usual Bank Terms.

Not responsible for accidents.

Lunch on the grounds.

205 EXTRA FREE STAMPS

PLUS LOW LOW PRICES...

FRYERS

FRESH WHOLE

LB. 29¢

PRICES IN THIS AD ARE GOOD THRU SAT. MARCH 11th

OSCAR MAYER LITTLE
Pork Links 1-LB. PKG. 59¢

HYGRADE SMOKED
Cottage Rolls LB. 59¢

RED OWL INSURED
GROUND BEEF LB. 49¢

FRESH FROZEN — 31-35 COUNT UNCOOKED
SHRIMP 5-LB. PKG. $2.99

NEW ANGEL FOOD CAKE

The new... the original... another Red Owl exclusive! Packed in the pan that it's baked in, Angel Food Cake. A new shape for easier cutting and easier icing. Stays fresh longer. Only at Red Owl will you find the Packed-in-a-Pan Angel Food, at a price that you can't afford to miss. Try it now—You'll love it! 29¢

RED OWL CREAMY OR CRUNCHY
P'nut Butter 12-OZ. JAR 29¢

RED OWL
LUNCH MEAT 12-OZ. CAN 39¢

ROYAL (9 FLAVORS)
GELATIN 12 3-OZ. PKGS. 89¢

205 EXTRA FREE
Three Star TRADING STAMPS
AT YOUR ARLINGTON HEIGHTS RED OWL...
NO COUPON NECESSARY FOR STAMPS!

50 FREE Three Star TRADING STAMPS
with purchase of $5.00 or more at Red Owl (Arlington Heights), (excluding cigarettes).
NO COUPON NECESSARY FOR STAMPS!
Good at Arlington Heights Red Owl Only.
Expiration date, Saturday, March 11.

30 FREE Three Star TRADING STAMPS
on the purchase of ½ gallon carton Farmdale Milk.
NO COUPON NECESSARY FOR STAMPS!
Good at Arlington Heights Red Owl Only.
Expiration date, Saturday, March 11.

50 FREE Three Star TRADING STAMPS
on the purchase of a 20 oz. pkg. Nickey's Pizza.
NO COUPON NECESSARY FOR STAMPS!
Good at Arlington Heights Red Owl Only.
Expiration date, Saturday, March 11.

50 FREE Three Star TRADING STAMPS
on the purchase of 1 lb. pkg. Hygrade Wieners
NO COUPON NECESSARY FOR STAMPS!
Good at Arlington Heights Red Owl Only.
Expiration date, Saturday, March 11.

25 FREE Three Star TRADING STAMPS
on the purchase of 4 lb. of Jonathan Apples.
NO COUPON NECESSARY FOR STAMPS!
Good at Arlington Heights Red Owl Only.
Expiration date, Saturday, March 11.

FARMDALE GRADE "A"
LARGE EGGS DOZEN 49c

RED OWL INSURED BEEF
SHORT RIBS LB. 29c

SWEET TREAT CRUSHED
PINEAPPLE 5 16-OZ. CANS 89¢

PAGE TOILET
TISSUE 16 ROLLS $1.00

RED OWL
FLOUR 10-LB. BAG 69¢

ALL PURPOSE U.S. NO. 1 "A" RED
POTATOES 10 LB. BAG 25¢

RED OWL
CHILI WITH BEANS 15-OZ. CAN 29¢

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TUNA FISH 4 6½-OZ. CANS 89¢

REGENT FACIAL
TISSUE 5 400-CT. BOXES $1.00

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BEEF HASH 3 15-OZ. CANS $1.00

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BEEF STEW 24-OZ. CAN 39¢

PICT RIPE ELBERTA IRREG. HALVES, OR SELINE SLICED YELLOW CLING
PEACHES YOUR CHOICE 4 29-OZ. CANS $1.00

RED OWL COLORED (QUARTERS)
MARGARINE 3 1-LB. PKGS. 49¢

WEEK END COUPON

RED OWL COUPON

This coupon good for...

10¢ ON PURCHASE OF 1-LB. 'LAKE TO LAKE' CHEDDAR **CHEESE** YOURS FOR ONLY 49¢

WITH THIS COUPON REDEEMABLE AT YOUR CHICAGOLAND RED OWL STORE—LIMIT—ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER—COUPON EXPIRES SATURDAY, MARCH 11.

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This coupon good for...

ONE 11-OZ. PKG. MORTON FROZEN (7 VARIETIES) **DINNERS** YOURS FOR ONLY 25¢

WITH PURCHASE OF $5.00 OR MORE AT RED OWL (EXCEPT CIGARETTES). LIMIT ONE COUPON PER CUSTOMER. VALID, MON., TUES., OR WED., MAR. 13, 14, 15.

MORE SAVINGS FOR YOU!

RADISHES RED ROSEBUD 8-OZ. BAG 5¢

WIZDOM DILL—KOSHER OR REG.
Pickles 4 QT. JARS $1.00

SALERNO
Saltines 1-LB. BOX 23¢

HUNT'S FRUIT
COCKTAIL 5 15-OZ. CANS $1.00

RED OWL TWIN PACK POTATO
CHIPS 1-LB. BOX 49¢

YES, YOU'LL FIND DOWN TO EARTH SAVINGS EVERY DAY AT YOUR

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★ WILMETTE — WILMETTE & RIDGE ROAD
★ LINCOLNWOOD — CRAWFORD & DEVON
★ ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 212 W. N. W. HIGHWAY
★ 7400 N. CLARK ST. — 2 BLOCKS SOUTH OF HOWARD

Forgotten Torte, Lobster Dish Served Often By Area Hostess

SUCCESSFUL HOMEMAKING

by LOIS SEILER

A menu to delight both luncheon and dinner guests has been shared with us this week by Mrs. Willis J. Jensen of Arlington Heights.

"These are two of my very favorite recipes," said Mrs. Jensen, "which I make fairly often."

One is for an appealing Rock Lobster Casserole which can be made in one large baking dish or individual ramekins.

Simple to prepare, this dish contains diced celery, green pepper and onions which are sauteed and then combined with mushrooms, mushroom soup, lobster meat, vegetables and grated cheddar cheese. Velveta cheese is sliced over the top of the casserole.

"THIS IS a meal in one dish," commented this good cook, "and needs only a salad and rolls as accompaniments."

"For a luncheon I like a light salad, and for dinner a heartier one, but either a tossed or molded gelatine salad goes well with the seafood."

This casserole is rich yet has a mild flavor and is an excellent choice for Friday night dinners, too.

Mrs. Jensen's favorite dessert is an elegant Forgotten Torte, which can be made the night before and forgotten until serving time.

This meringue is baked in a tube pan and placed in a pre-heated oven. The heat is shut off and the torte left to bake for six hours or overnight.

MRS. JENSEN places the torte on a serving plate and frosts it with whipped cream. She sets a compote containing defrosted frozen raspberries in the center of the dessert, then slices it and spoons berries over each serving.

Other berries may be used, but Mrs. Jensen prefers the tart flavor of the raspberries which complements the sweet flavor of the torte.

This is an easy recipe to prepare, yet it has the appearance of a very fancy and special dessert. Light and moist, this forgotten torte is a lovely dessert for for any occasion and one which your guests will long remember.

COOKING is just one of Mrs. Jensen's many interests. The busy mother of four children, she is also secretary of the Women's Republican club and a member of Our Lady of the Wayside Catholic Women's club, the Arlington Heights Women's club and the Opportunity Council.

The Jensens live at 418 S. Lincoln lane in Arlington Heights. Their children are Willis, Jr., 10, Brigid Ann, 9, Mary Pat, 6, and Katherine, 17-months-old.

Rock Lobster Casserole

1 green pepper, diced
1 cup diced celery
1 onion, finely chopped
1 can mushrooms, drained
1 can mushroom soup
1 can African Rock Lobster meat
1 package frozen peas or peas and carrots, par-boiled
½ cup grated cheddar cheese
½ pound package Velveta cheese, sliced

Saute green pepper, celery and onions in butter over low heat, 6 to 8 minutes. Add mushrooms, soup, lobster meat, vegetables and grated cheese. Simmer for a few minutes until cheese melts.

Pour into a 1½ quart casserole or six individual casseroles. Top with slices of Velveta cheese. Buttered bread crumbs may be sprinkled over the top, if desired.

Bake for 25 minutes in a 350 degree oven. Serves 6.

Forgotten Torte

6 egg whites
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon cream of tartar
1½ cups granulated sugar
1 teaspoon vanilla extract
1/8 teaspoon almond extract
1 cup heavy cream, whipped
1 package frozen raspberries

This dessert should be prepared the night before or early in the morning on the day it is to be served.

Let egg whites stand at room temperature. Preheat oven to 450 degrees.

Add cream of tartar and salt to egg whites. Beat until quite foamy. Add sugar gradually, about two tablespoons at a time, beating well after each addition; then add extracts and beat until meringue is quite stiff.

BUTTER just the bottom of a tube pan. Spread meringue in pan. Place in oven and turn off heat. Let stand in oven overnight or for at least six hours.

Turn onto a serving plate and place in the refrigerator until well chilled. Spread whipped cream on top and sides of torte. Serve berries in a compote in the center of the torte and spoon over each serving. Or slice torte and spoon the berries over each serving.

Serves 6 to 8.

GUESTS WILL LONG remember the "Forgotten Torte" being prepared by Mrs. Willis J. Jensen of Arlington Heights. As soon as this meringue is popped into the oven the heat is shut off and the torte is forgotten until the next day, when it is frosted with whipped cream and served with frozen raspberries. This elegant dessert and a Rock Lobster Casserole are two of Mrs. Jensen's favorite recipes.

Gourmet Flavor At Budget Price Is Zesty Fish Fare

It's gratifying for many homemakers to learn how often an ordinary fish dish can be turned into a fancy entree by the simple addition of a zesty ingredient.

If you're beginning to reach the bottom of your recipe barrel on meatless main dishes for Lent, consider this halibut casserole for dinner tonight. Blue cheese with its delicately pungent flavor is the special ingredient that adds pep to the somewhat bland fish.

A gourmet flavor at a budget price is, perhaps, the best way to describe the dish for both American blue cheese and halibut are readily available at your neighborhood store.

BLUE CHEESE HALIBUT CASSEROLE
(Six Servings)

3 tablespoons butter
1 small onion, chopped
¼ cup flour
¼ teaspoon salt
½ teaspoon celery seed
2 cups milk
¼ cup sliced stuffed olives
¾ cup crumbled American blue cheese (about 4 ounces)
6 halibut steaks

Melt butter in large skillet. Add onion and cook until tender. Stir in flour and seasonings. Add milk and cook, stirring constantly, until thickened. Remove from heat; stir in olives and ½ cup of the cheese. Arrange halibut steaks in a well buttered baking dish; pour sauce over fish. Bake at 350 degrees for 25 to 30 minutes, or until fish flakes easily. Remove from oven and sprinkle remaining blue cheese on top. (SH

HALF PINTS by RODEWALD FARMS DAIRY

Cleopatra, you know
Was a sleek, solid siren
She drank milk by the case
To keep from tirin'

Growing bodies demand health-giving milk and cream. Our products are your guarantee of sparkling eyes for little girls and guys.

RODEWALD FARMS DAIRY
LA-9-9611
ROSELLE, ILL.

FOOD FOR THOUGHT

by Edward Rentz

A while back we spoke of the added zest and flavor that herbs give to foods when they are properly used. Besides cooking or marinating food with dried or fresh herbs, there is still another way that herbs can be introduced into the family menu.

This is through the use of herb vinegars, many of which are unfamiliar to the ordinary cook. There is burnet vinegar for use in cucumber salads and fish sauces, mint vinegar that is wonderful with certain beet dishes, tarragon vinegar for lovers of sea food, and garlic vinegar, which must be treated with the same respect that garlic is. A little can do a lot.

Like **SEAFOOD** but hate to prepare it? We serve a **SPECIAL SEA FOOD PLATTER** on **FRIDAY** that the whole family will love! . . . Make Friday night **GUNNELL'S** night . . . enjoyable **ORGAN MUSIC** . . . easy parking . . . corner **HIGHWAY 83 & RAND ROAD** . . . phone **CL 3-9849.**

GUNNELL'S RESTAURANT

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OFTEN MISUSED

Use LIKELY when referring to a contingent event regarded as probable; as, "It is likely to snow tonight." Use LIABLE when referring to a possible event regarded as disastrous; as, "You are liable to fall if you are not careful."

Do not say, "I am anxious to see that movie." "I am EAGER to see that movie" is preferable.

Avoid the expression, "I am very partial to chocolate cake." It is better to say, "I am very FOND OF chocolate cake."

Do not write, "This is our's." No apostrophe is required in writing the possessive pronouns, OURS, YOURS, THEIRS, ITS, HERS.

Do not say, "He should be called down for his impudence." "Call down" is a colloquialism. It is better to say, "He should be REPROVED for his impudence."

ELMS — ELMS SHOPPING CENTER — 510 W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights

OPEN DAILY 9 TO 9 • OPEN SUNDAYS 10 TO 6

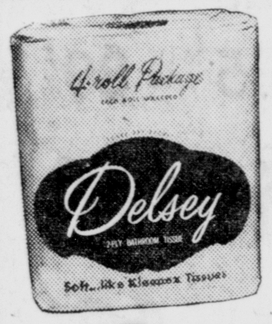
"MOST NATURAL NAME IN FOODS!"
Grocerland
THERE'S ONE CLOSE BY

Meat Prices Effective Thursday, Friday, Saturday Only

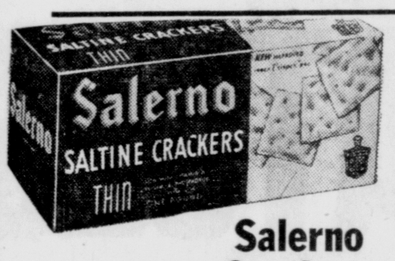
BEEF CHUCK ROAST 39c lb.

FRESH LEAN GROUND BEEF 39c lb.

FRESH BABY STEER LIVER 39c lb.



DELSEY TISSUE White or color 4 rolls 45c



Salerno Crackers lb. box 21c

22-oz. plastic bottle CORAL LIQUID Suds for dishes 39c

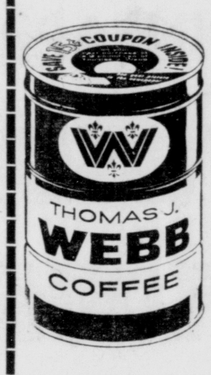
Campbells Mushroom Soup 3 FOR 49c

Ceresota Flour 5 lb. bag 49c

Niblet Whole Kernel Corn 2/33c

Green Giant Peas 2 FOR 37c

COUPON



Thos. J. Webb COFFEE 99c 2 lb. can Reg. $1.15

With this coupon One per family

Coupon expires March 16

FROZEN FOODS

Snow Crop Cut Green Beans French or regular 2 9-oz. pkgs. 39c

Southland Whole Baby Okra 2 10-oz. pkgs. 45c

Swanson's TV Dinners 55c

PRODUCE

New Iceberg Head lettuce . . . 10c ea.

Extra fancy Green beans . . . 19c lb.

Ripe California Calavos 2/25c

U. S. No. 1 Dakota Red potatoes . . 89c 25 lb. bag

Kleenex Facial Tissue White or colors 4 400's boxes 98c

CAMPBELL'S TOMATO SOUP 10c ea.

HUNT'S FRUIT COCKTAIL 3 FOR $1 2½-oz. cans

100 5 Grain ASPIRIN TABLETS 7c

DAIRY FOODS

GROCERLAND BUTTER 93 score quarters 69c lb.

BALLARD BISCUITS Sweetmilk or Buttermilk 3/29c

IMPERIAL MARGARINE 35c lb.

LIQUORS

Popular Brands WHISKEY • GIN VODKA • RUM Full Fifth 2.98

COUPON

BUDWEISER BEER 6 12-oz. cans 59c

Limit one coupon per customer
Coupon good until March 16

With this coupon and purchase of $5.00 or more at your Elms Liquorland store.

All Flavors CORDIALS and LIQUEURS Full Fifth 2.49

These prices effective March 9 through March 16

Everyday Low Prices On Your Everyday Needs — Everyday Low Prices On Your Everyday Needs

Taste The Big Difference!

U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED
Cut-Up, Halves, or Quartered
lb. **33¢**

TRY A TENDER JEWEL CHICKEN!

You'll be proud to serve Jewel chicken—they're fresher, more tender. And here are three big reasons why:

1. Jewel fryers are raised to be delicious—bred scientifically to insure plump, meatier birds, with sweet-flavored meat.

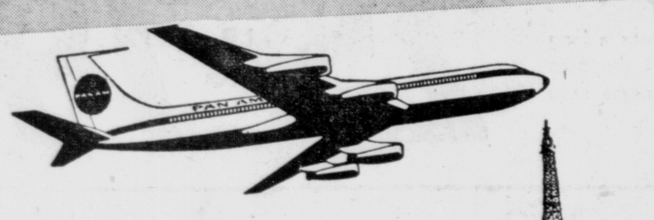
2. Jewel fryers are twice inspected—they must pass U.S. Government inspection, and another rigid inspection by Jewel Meat Buyers!

3. Then these top quality fryers are rushed to your Jewel . . . fresh from the farm . . . "3 times a week" . . . just couldn't be fresher.

All these reasons make a big difference . . . the delicious difference you taste when you serve a fresh fryer from Jewel.

U.S. GOVT. INSPECTED
Whole Fryers lb. **29¢**

INSPECTED FOR WHOLESOMENESS BY U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE



Win A Trip To Paris!

Yes, you could be the winner . . . flying to London and Paris via Pan American Jet Clipper . . . receiving a gown created by one of Paris's leading fashion designers.

Here's all you do. Take a look at the exciting new foods on Jewel shelves. Then enter our "What's new at Jewel" contest. You just complete the names of products given on the entry blank you get at your neighborhood Jewel. Then explain why you like to find new products at Jewel.

Winner Will Receive An All-Expense Trip for Two!

She'll fly to London in just 10 short hours. Then she'll go to Paris where she'll have a box seat at a fashion salon.

Be sure you visit Jewel this week . . . be sure you enter the contest.

You may soon find yourself in Paris!

Special This Week

Now's the time to lay in a supply of hearty Banquet Dinners. This week the price is way down at Jewel.

BEEF, CHICKEN, TURKEY, HAM AND YAM, OR SALISBURY STEAK

Banquet Dinners 11 oz. pkg. **39¢**

Fould's ELBO MACARONI, ELBO OR THIN **Spaghetti** 7 oz. pkg. **9¢**

REG. PRICE 2/25c

LIGHT CHUNK **Star-Kist Tuna** 6½ oz. can **23¢** Reg. Price 2/65c

Mott's Apple Sauce 15 oz. jar **16¢** Reg. Price 2/39c

Special at Your Jewel Delicatessen

FRENCH FRIED Ocean Perch lb. **59c** reg. price 79c

24 Dryden St., Arlington Heights

Grapefruit 10 in poly bag **49¢**

TEXAS RUBY RED **Grapefruit** each **5¢**

Hunt's Tomato Catsup 14 oz. btl. **15¢** Reg. Price 2/39c

Sable Soft 4 ROLL PACK **39¢** REG. PRICE 45c

SNO WHITE **Cauliflower** each **29¢**

FANCY MICHIGAN JONATHAN **Apples** 3 lb. bag **49¢**

Jewel Food Stores

JEWEL TEA CO., INC.

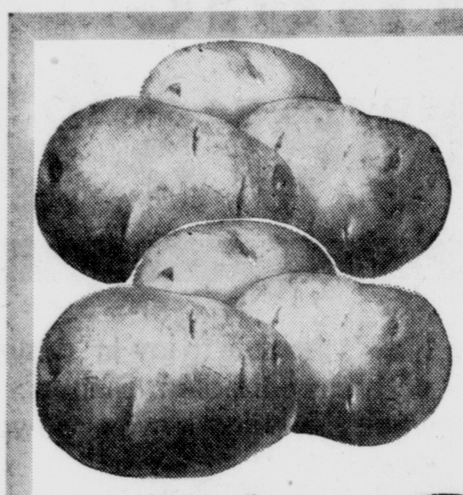
Everyday Low Prices On Your Everyday Needs — Everyday Low Prices On Your Everyday Needs

Thank You So Much!

FOR MAKING OUR GRAND OPENING AT 1818 N. STATE ROAD-ARLINGTON HEIGHTS A HUGE SUCCESS!

We had a grand time welcoming all of you who came to the gala opening of our Early American design A&P Super Market at **1818 N. State Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois.** Yes, we enjoyed enthusiastic response to the beautiful store with all its conveniences . . . the huge free parking lot . . . and all the wonderful buys on wonderful foods! And we want you to know that we appreciate the warm reception . . . and will continue to do everything we can to cater to the wishes of our patrons. The values in this ad show you one way we intend to do this. Thank you again . . . and do stop in again, and again.

A&P

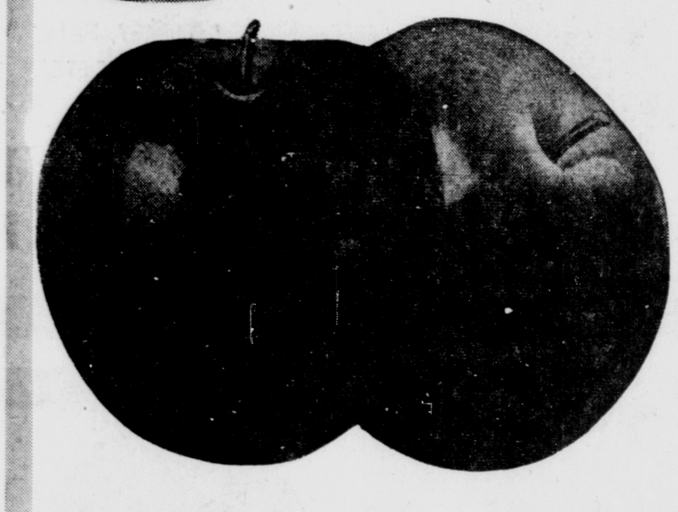


NORTHERN WHITE **POTATOES**

U. S. NO. 1 GRADE - WASHED

You'll be able to keep these firm, all-purpose potatoes a long time . . . but we won't! At these low prices smart shoppers will snap them up in a hurry. So come see . . . come save . . . today!

25 LB. BAG **79¢**



FANCY RED DELICIOUS **APPLES**

JONATHAN, McINTOSH OR WINESAP APPLES

This is your opportunity to harvest a bitin'-good crop of apples at exceptional savings! And what a juicy sweet selection . . . orchard-fresh beauties that give you plenty of good eating right down to the core! Look at the price . . . real down low to make your savings grow. Get a bigger bagful so you can refill that fruit bowl again and again!

3 LB. BAG **49¢**

Grapefruit Ruby Red **10** for **39¢**

Anjou Pears Sweet Juicy **2** lbs. **29¢**

Head Lettuce Iceberg Variety 30 size head **10¢**

Pascal Celery Jumbo 24 Size **2** stalks **29¢**

Red Radishes Florida Grown bunch **5¢**

Emerald Salad A&P Brand 13-oz. ctn. **29¢**

TEMPTING AND TASTY... THRIFTY, TOO!

JANE PARKER

APPLE PIE

OVEN-FRESH READY TO EAT

Reg. 49¢ *SPECIAL!* **39¢**

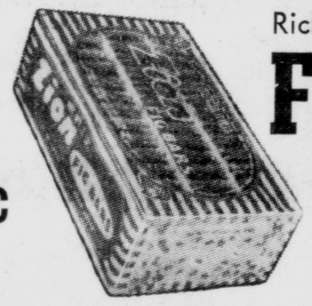
Imagine! Everyone's favorite . . . apple pie . . . for only 39 cents! And *Jane Parker's* apple pie, at that . . . famous for heavenly crust, fruit and flavor!

Other Jane Parker Values!

Caramel Pecan Rolls	REG. 49c	PKG. OF 6 **39¢**
Whole Wheat Bread	REG. 23c EA.	**2** 16-OZ. LOAVES **39¢**
Hot Cross Buns	Lenten Special	pkg. of 8 **39¢**

Del Monte Brand **Fruit Cocktail** **3** 30-oz. tins **$1.00**

Just Heat 'N Serve **Chili** With Beans Super-Right **4** 15½-oz. tins **89¢**



Rich In Dextrose — Zion **Fig Bars** Special Treat **2** lb. pkg. **39¢**

Philadelphia Brand **Cream Cheese** **2** 3-oz. pkgs. **25¢**

FACIAL TISSUE Angel Soft Colored or White **2** boxes of 400 **39¢**

SCOT TISSUE Bathroom Tissue In New Cello Bag **8** roll bag **89¢**

SCOT TOWELS Absorbent, So Strong Even When Wet giant roll **29¢**

SCOTTIES So Soft for Tender Noses — and Strong **2** boxes of 400 **49¢**

Beef, Turkey or Chicken **Banquet Dinners** Heat and Serve 11 oz. pkg. **39¢**

Fancy Wisconsin **Brick Cheese** Semi-Hard Medium Sweet LB. **49¢**

Ann Page **Preserves** Peach, Pineapple or Apricot - Your Choice lb. jar **29¢**

Pure Natural Flavor **Strawberry** Preserves Ma Brown **2** lb. jar **59¢**

Tuna Flakes	Sultana Brand	**2** 6-oz. tins **39¢**	**Biscuits**	Pillsbury or Ballard Bake 'N Serve	**3** 8-oz. pkgs. **29¢**
Star Kist Tuna	Chunk Style Light Meat	**2** 6½-oz. tins **59¢**	**Shortening**	Swift'ning Pure Vegetable	**3** lb. tin **65¢**
Graham Crackers	Nabisco Brand	lb. box **35¢**	**Imperial Margarine**	With 5c Coupon In Package	lb. ctn. **39¢**
Karo Corn Syrup	Blue Label	24-oz. btl. **25¢**	**Sunnyfield Rice**	Long Grain	**2** lb. pkg. **33¢**
Mazola Salad Oil	All Purpose	qt. btl. **75¢**	**Del Monte Drink**	Pineapple-Grapefruit	**2** 46-oz. tins **59¢**
Mazola Salad Oil	Economical Size	gal. tin **$2.35**	**M&M Choc. Candies**	Plain Or Peanut	5¾-oz. pkg. **29¢**

Fluffo Shortening	Pure Vegetable	**3** lb. tin **85¢**	**Bosco Milk Amplifier**		24-oz. jar **59¢**
Bosco Milk Amplifier		12-oz. jar **37¢**	**Laddie Boy Dog Food**		14½-oz. tin **29¢**

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.

A&P **Super Markets**

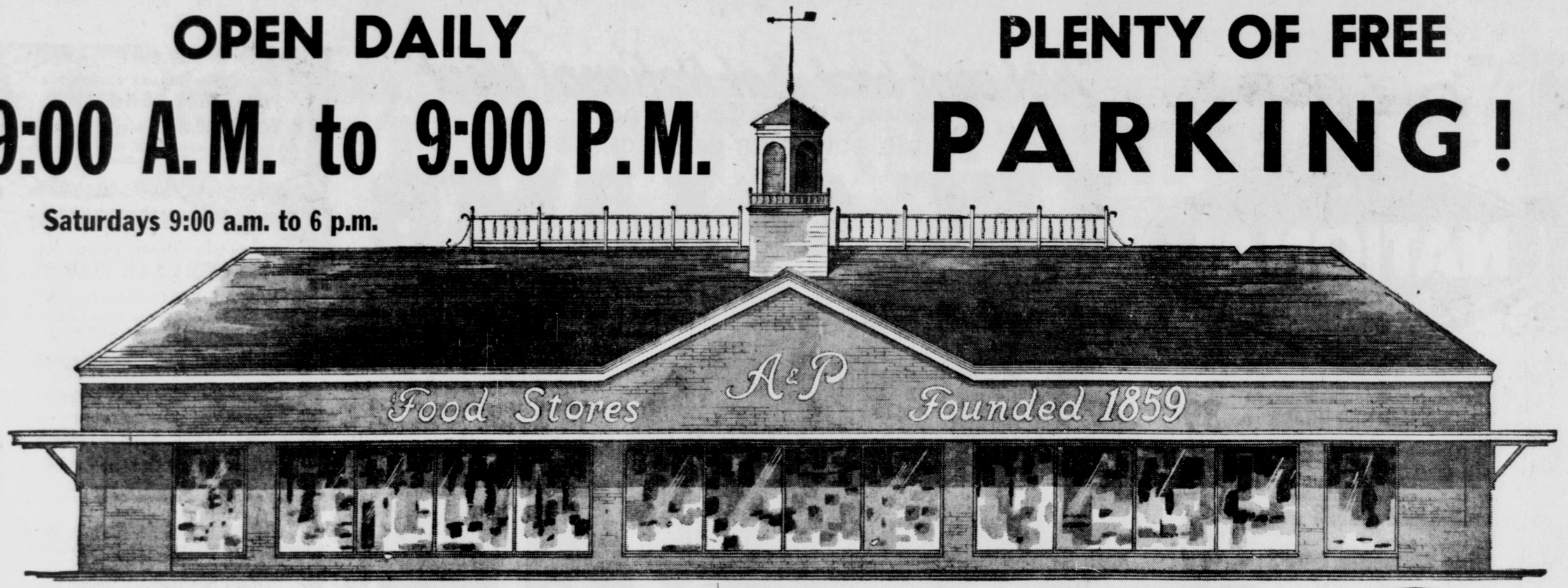
AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MARCH 11TH

OPEN DAILY 9:00 A.M. to 9:00 P.M.

Saturdays 9:00 a.m. to 6 p.m.

PLENTY OF FREE PARKING!



1818 NORTH STATE ROAD ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

THERE'S MORE LEAN MEAT IN A *Super Right Roast*

PORK LOIN ROAST

RIB PORTION	LOIN PORTION	FULL RIB HALF	FULL LOIN HALF
27¢ LB.	37¢ LB.	39¢ LB.	49¢ LB.

Super-Right Quality
Leg of Veal Roast Tender Lean lb. 59¢

U. S. Gov't. Inspected
Oven Ready Ducks Genuine Long Island lb. 45¢

Loin Veal Chops Super-Right lb. 79¢
Sliced Calves Liver Super-Right lb. 79¢
Fresh Lake Smelt Pan Ready lb. 10¢
Fish Sticks Cap'n, John's Heat 'n Eat 10-oz. pkg. 29¢

A&P

FREE
DOZEN OF SUNNYBROOK
EGGS

Thursday - Saturday . . March 9th - 11th
At Your New A&P Super Market
1818 North State Road

CLIP OUT

FREE EGGS!

This coupon good for one dozen Sunnybrook eggs Thurs., Fri. & Sat. — March 9th, 10th & 11th with a purchase of $7.50 or more excluding cigarettes & liquor purchases at your new A&P Super Market, 1818 N. State Road, Arlington Heights, Illinois. Limit one coupon per customer.

SAVE CASH

15¢ OFF

the regular low price on the jumbo 10-oz. jar of the *FRESHEST* INSTANT COFFEE MONEY CAN BUY!

No coupons necessary! Nothing to mail in! Just buy A&P Instant Coffee and save... instantly!

This Special Offer for a limited time only!

10-oz. Jar

$1.24

Serve Hot or Cold!
Luncheon Meats Super-Right 12-oz. tin 39¢

Low In Calories
Milnot for Whipping 14½-oz. tin 10¢

Fels-Naptha Soap All Purpose 3 bars 32¢
Fels-Naptha Instant Soap Granules 10c Off Sale giant pkg. 69¢
Liquid Gentle Fels For Dishes, Laundry 22-oz. btl. 65¢
Nu Soft Rinse Fabric Softener 16-oz. pkg. 45¢

Special Breakfast Treat
Grapefruit Juice A&P Brand 2 46-oz. tins 55¢

Beechnut, Gerber's or Heinz
Strained Baby Food 6 4¾-oz. jars 65¢

Niagara Starch For Laundry 12-oz. pkg. 21¢
Linit Liquid Starch Easy To Use qt. btl. 25¢
Marcal Lunch Bags For School Lunches 50 ct. pkg. 25¢
Marcal Garbage Bags 20 ct. pkg. 25¢
American Family Washday Detergent 2 lge. pkgs. 69¢
Amer. Family Soap 3 bars 29¢
Joy Liquid Detergent Gentle For Hands 12-oz. btl. 35¢
Dash Detergent For Automatic Washers 25-oz. pkg. 39¢
Dreft Detergent For Fine Fabrics 2 lge. pkgs. 69¢
Spic 'n Span For Floors & Walls 3c Off Sale 16-oz. pkg. 26¢
Comet Cleanser For Deep Scouring 2c Off Sale 2 14-oz. tins 29¢
Mr. Clean Cleanser All Purpose 15-oz. btl. 39¢

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY, INC.

A&P Super Markets

AMERICA'S DEPENDABLE FOOD MERCHANT SINCE 1859

ALL PRICES EFFECTIVE THRU MARCH 11TH

THE *Friend of the Family* FOOD STORE

NATIONAL FOOD STORES

"Just can't beat that National Meat"

GUARANTEED TO PLEASE OR YOUR MONEY BACK!

U. S. GOVERNMENT GRADED CHOICE

LEG O' LAMB

Leg o' Lamb! Everybody loves it! Roast plain or if you wish glaze during final moments of roasting (pineapple or mint-apple glaze). Set oven at 300 degrees F. and roast on rack, in shallow pan, fat side up. When using meat thermometer, roast to internal temperature of 170 to 180 degrees . . . according to preference. Add no water. Do not cover or baste!

Lb. **49¢**

U.S. Choice — Trimmed The Value-Way Square Cut
LAMB SHOULDER ROAST Lb. **39c**

U.S. Choice — Trimmed The Value-Way
RIB LAMB CHOPS . . Lb. **75c**

U.S. Choice — Trimmed The Value-Way
LOIN LAMB CHOPS . . Lb. **85c**

U.S. Choice — Best Blade Cuts
LAMB SHOULDER CHOPS Lb. **49c**

West Virginia Semi-Boneless
WHOLE OR HALF **HIGH GRADE HAM** 8 to 10 lb. Sizes lb. **79c**

NATIONAL'S OWN TOP TASTE
SKINLESS WIENERS. . 1-Lb. Pkg. **55c**

GUARANTEE

At National we consider no sale of our "Value Way" Meats complete until the items purchased have rendered complete satisfaction.

Refund or replacement, National's courtesy way, if you are not fully satisfied with your purchase in our Meat Department.

NATIONAL FOOD STORES

REDEEM THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR
100 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
With A $10.00 Or More Purchase
Excluding Purchase Of Beer, Wine, Liquor And Cigarettes
Limit One Coupon Per Customer—Coupon Expires Mar. 11
NATIONAL

REDEEM THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR
150 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
With A $15.00 Or More Purchase
Excluding Purchase Of Beer, Wine, Liquor And Cigarettes
Limit One Coupon Per Customer—Coupon Expires Mar. 11
NATIONAL

REDEEM THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR
200 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
With A $20.00 Or More Purchase
Excluding Purchase Of Beer, Wine, Liquor And Cigarettes
Limit One Coupon Per Customer—Coupon Expires Mar. 11
NATIONAL

REDEEM THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR
50 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
With The Purchase Of One 10-oz. Jar AMERICAN DELUXE
INSTANT COFFEE
Limit One Coupon Per Customer — Coupon Expires Mar. 11
NATIONAL

Mix 'Em or Match 'Em

A Tasty Barbeque Sauce
OPEN PIT SAUCE
3 18-oz. Btls. **$1.00**

NATCO
FRUIT COCKTAIL. . 3 No. 2½ Cans **$1.00**
With Meat Balls . . .
LIBBY'S SPAGHETTI 3 24-oz. Cans
APPIAN WAY
PIZZA MIX . . . . . 3 12½-oz. Boxes
Stock Up & Save

Mix 'Em or Match 'Em

Yellow Cling . . . Halves
Hunt's Peaches
4 No. 2½ Cans **$1.00**

French Apple, Cherry, Peach, Lemon
Wilderness Pie Filling 4 No. 2 Cans **$1.00**
LAWRY'S
Spaghetti Sauce Mix 4 1½-oz. Envel.
White Or Assorted Colors
Kleenex Facial Tissue 4 400 Ct. Boxes
Stock Up & Save

Mix 'Em or Match 'Em

GARDEN FRESH
TOMATOES
8 No. 303 Cans **$1.00**

Light — Red
Natco Kidney Beans. 8 No. 303 Cans **$1.00**
Cream Of Mushroom
DAWN FRESH SOUP 8 10½-oz. Cans
GARDEN FRESH
CUT GREEN BEANS. 8 No. 303 Cans
Stock Up & Save

2ND BIG WEEK OF NATIONAL'S DOLLAR DAYS SALE . . .

Mix 'Em or Match 'Em

BUSH'S BEST
SAUERKRAUT
6 No. 2½ Cans **$1.00**

Chicken Noodle
HEINZ SOUP . . . . 6 10½-oz. Cans **$1.00**
BORDO
Grapefruit Sections. 6 No. 303 Cans
GARDEN FRESH
FRENCH FRIES . . . 6 9-oz. Pkgs.
Stock Up & Save

Everyday Low Coffee Prices

Two Favorite Brands of COFFEE
NATCO OR HILLS BROS. **2** -lb. Can **$1.19**

Name Brand Coffees at Low Low Prices!

• HILLS BROS.	1-lb. Can	69c
• NATCO COFFEE	1-lb. Can	65c
• MAXWELL HOUSE	2 -lb. Can	1.29
	1-Lb. Can	69c
• MANOR HOUSE	2 -lb. Can	1.29
	1-Lb. Can	69c
• FOLGER'S	2 -lb. Can	1.29
	1-Lb. Can	69c
• CHASE & SANBORN	2 -lb. Can	1.29
	1-Lb. Can	69c
• TOP TASTE CUSTOM GROUND	1-lb. Bag	49c

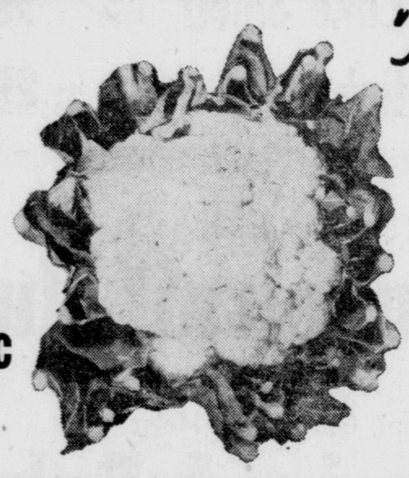
Mix 'Em or Match 'Em

HUNT'S Sauce Or
Tomato Paste
10 Cans **$1.00**

Choose From Your Favorite
BUSH'S BEANS . . 10 No. 300 Cans **$1.00**
DOLE
PINEAPPLE JUICE . 10 No. 211 Cans
Strongheart—Nourishing For Your Dog
DOG FOOD . . . . 10 1-Lb. Cans
Stock Up & Save

For Relish Tray
GREEN ONIONS. . Bunch **5c**
Crisp And Crunchy
PASCAL CELERY. . . Stalk **19c**
Red . . . Ripe
JONATHAN APPLES 3 Lb. Bag **49c**

U.S. No. 1 — Size "A"
RED POTATOES **10** Lb. Bag **39c**



"Just can't Find, Fresher Finer Produce"

LARGE SIZE HEADS
CAULIFLOWER

Large sno-white heads of cauliflower rushed direct to your National Food Store . . . Serve with a rich cream sauce for a taste treat the family will sure enjoy . . . Shop today and save at these low, low National prices!

Head **29¢**

We Reserve The Right To Limit Quantities — Prices Effective Thru March 11th In Chicago And Illinois Suburban Stores Only, Except Lansing, So. Holland, Calumet City, Chicago Heights & Dolton

---

REDEEM THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR
25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
With The Purchase Of One 16-oz. Pkg. Frozen
DRESSEL'S CUP CAKES
Limit One Coupon Per Customer — Coupon Expires Mar. 11
NATIONAL

SAVE CASH
THIS COUPON WORTH 50¢
Towards The Purchase Of One 4-Piece
PORCELAIN CHINA PLACE SETTING . . . . Only $1.99
With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer — Coupon Expires Mar. 15
NATIONAL

SAVE CASH
THIS COUPON WORTH 50¢
Towards The Purchase Of One
PORCELAIN CHINA PLATTER . . . . . Only $3.29
With This Coupon
Limit One Coupon Per Customer — Coupon Expires Mar. 15
NATIONAL

REDEEM THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR
25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
With The Purchase Of One Porcelain Enameled
3-PIECE SAUCE PAN SET
Limit One Coupon Per Customer — Coupon Expires Mar. 11
NATIONAL

REDEEM THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR
25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
With Purchase Of 6-oz. Pkg. Onion, Blue, Garlic, Horseradish
NALLEY'S CHIP DIP
Limit One Coupon Per Customer — Coupon Expires Mar. 11
NATIONAL

REDEEM THIS VALUABLE COUPON FOR
25 EXTRA S&H STAMPS
With The Purchase Of One 8-Inch
WAGNER PIE
Limit One Coupon Per Customer — Coupon Expires Mar. 11
NATIONAL

TOP TREAT
ICE CREAM
5 Pint Ctns. **$1.00**
HAWTHORN MELLODY
COTTAGE CHEESE . . 2 -Lb. Ctn. **49c**

PHILADELPHIA BRAND
CREAM CHEESE
8-oz. pkg. **25c**

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
17 S. DUNTON
MOUNT PROSPECT, ILL.
21-27 PROSPECT AVE.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, ILL.
WESTGATE PARK & SHOP
PALATINE
32 NORTHWEST HWY.

WHEELING, ILL.
DUNDEE ROAD AT RTE. 83
BENSENVILLE, ILL.
SHOPPERS ROW

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS CLASSIFIED PAGES NOW REACH 34,000 HOMES

LOST • RENT • SELL • BUY • HIRE • TRADE

"YOU'LL FIND IT IN THE WANT ADS!"

FOUND • SERVICE • EMPLOYMENT • PERSONAL

CLearbrook 3-1520; FLanders 8-2025; DuPage County Phones Enterprise 2966

SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS – SERVICE IS OUR BUSINESS – SERVICE IS

Thursday, March 9, 1961

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Animal Removal

FARMERS
DEAD and CRIPPLED ANIMALS
Removed at once
Wheeling Rendering Service
Diagnosis given on request
LEHIGH 7-0103

Bookkeeping

Complete accounting & bookkeeping service—for small & large businesses. Monthly financial statements prepared on IBM electronic computors.

INCOME TAX SERVICE
Mitchell & Mitchell
Phone 392-4080
1300 W. NORTHWEST HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

ACCOUNTANT WILL KEEP books and prepare tax returns. CL 5-0565. (9-22tf

NEED HELP WITH YOUR Bookkeeping, Income Tax? Call Mel Coutts, Palatine, CLearbrook 3-3399. (3/16*

Carpentry, Building

General Carpentry
Complete Remodeling
HOMES PORCHES
ADDITIONS DORMERS
Basement recreation rooms
Insurance work—all types
Porch & Stair repairs
Breezeways enclosed
Kitchen cabinets
Family Rooms
Attic Rooms
FREE ESTIMATES
5% FHA Financing
No Money Down
WARREN & SONS BUILDERS
1015 N. Forrest, Arlington Hts.
CLEARBROOK 3-6544
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KITCHEN SET, BEDROOM set, living room set, excellent condition, reasonable. POrter 6-2342 after 5 p. m. and all day Saturday and Sunday. (3/16

ENTIRE HOUSEHOLD FURnishings to be sold, including hi-fi. Make offer. CLearbrook 5-4114.

BLOND 17" TV - RADIOphono combination, $35. 3 blond tables, glass tops, $30. 2 lamps, $30. Lamp, $5. Room divider, $10. HEmpstead 7-1328.

SMALL MAPLE CRIB AND mattress, $15. FLanders 8-3538.

RUGS, ARMSTRONG WOOLen Mill Carpeting, new. Have few larger sizes left. 12x15, 12x18, 12x24. TAlcott 3-6401.

MAPLE HIGH CHAIR, $4; bathinet, foot operated glide table top, $6; 6-year crib and mattress, $10. CLearbrook 3-8407. (*

3 PIECE BEDROOM SET with night stand, blond finish. DUnkirk 1-1864.

BLOND CHEST OF DRAWers, bleached mahogany china cabinet. FLanders 9-0679.

DINETTE SET, SOLID maple with 5 chairs. Good condition. CLearbrook 3-2838.

Home Appliances

USED REXAIRS, MOTORS, parts, supplies for all models. Call HEmpstead 7-2109.

ELECTRIC WASHER AND dryer for sale. VA 4-2245.

GAS RANGE, AUTOMATIC oven, four burners, $55. CLearbrook 5-8587 between 6 and 7 p.m.

APARTMENT SIZE GAS stove, 1 year old. $35. FLanders 9-0158. (*

WESTINGHOUSE VACUUM cleaner, brand new. Best offer. HEmpstead 7-2109.

ELECTROLUX IN GOOD condition, $20. HEmpstead 7-2109.

ESTATE 42" GAS RANGE with grill, 1959 Lady Kenmore gas dryer. CL 9-0461.

2-DOOR COMBINATION REfrigerator-freezer, Hotpoint, perfect condition, $75. CLearbrook 9-1176.

40" KELVINATOR ELECtric range, used 2 yrs. $65. LAwrence 9-3412.

GAS STOVE WITH 30" oven. Like new. PO 6-3318.

WASHING MACHINE — Easy semi-automatic spindryer. Excellent condition, $50. CLearbrook 5-2634.

ELECTRIC WASHER, $60. Dryer, $65. Good condition. POrter 6-1610.

KENMORE WRINGER washing machine, $15. CLearbrook 5-1091.

ELECTROLUX®
FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALES AND SERVICE
L. McCLUNG
FL 8-4345 FL 9-1780

ELECTROLUX®
FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALES AND SERVICE
M. P., ARLINGTON, E. G. V.
HEMPSTEAD 7-9499

ELECTROLUX®
FACTORY AUTHORIZED SALES AND SERVICE
JACK CORZINE
SHerwood 1-4939 or SHerwood 1-7130

Home Appliances

STOVE & REFRIGERATOR. Also: other furnishings. Flanders 8-5314 after 5 p. m.

KENMORE VACUUM CLEANer, attachments; Norge automatic washer. Reasonable. CLearbrook 3-7816.

KENMORE AUTOMATIC washer & electric dryer, both for $50. CLearbrook 9-4573.

GE 2-DOOR 11 CUBIC FOOT, copper color refrigerator. CLearbrook 9-4905.

GE WRINGER-TYPE WASHer, $15. CLearbrook 3-4092.

KENMORE APARTMENT size gas range, 1 yr. old, $45. Westinghouse 40" range, 2 ovens $24.50. Make offer on Kenmore automatic washer. LOcust 6-8393.

TAPPAN GAS RANGE, ALso Firestone refrigerator, both in good condition, $25 each. LEhigh 7-1678.

50 GALLON ELECTRIC HOT water heater, $20. Itasca 259

BEAUTIFUL HOTPOINT electric stove, double oven. Excellent condition. 4 years old, $190. CLearbrook 9-1176.

Furnaces

NEW GAS FURNACES INstalled. Reasonable. Quick service, free estimates. Call evenings POrter 6-6473. (3-16

FURNACE, BLOWER AND oil tank, complete. FLanders 8-2586.

Used Furs, Clothing, Etc.

MOVING SOUTH — FULL length let-out muskrat coat (16-18), $125. VA 7-2283. (*

WHITE SATIN WEDDING gown, with train. Size 6, petite. $25, or best offer. LEhigh 7-1677.

Musical Instruments

CONOVER CABLE SPINET pianos, all models. Northwest Organ & Piano Co., 214 E. Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights.

NAME BRAND PIANOS FOR only $275. Sunday only 1:30-5. Northwest Organ & Piano Co., 214 E. Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights.

MODEL B-1 GULBRANSEN organ, retail for $1535, now $895. Sunday only 1:30 to 5. Northwest Organ & Piano Co., 214 E. Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights.

CONN B FLAT CLARINET, new case, best offer. Porter 6-4805.

TENOR BANJO, OLD FASHioned, excellent condition, $55. CLearbrook 3-0352.

GIBSON GUITAR & CASE. Excellent condition. Best offer. CLearbrook 5-2484.

Wood — Fireplace

WOOD DISTRIBUTORS
Split White Oak Maple, Hickory ties, $15 per ton or $13 for 2 tons or more. Stacked.
PIONEER CORD WOOD DISTRIBUTORS
TErrace 2-3241 or BRowning 9-7197

Special Clearance

Split oak, maple, uncreosoted ties, $14 ton; length of wood any length delvd., stacked. Hickory, oak logs, $18 ton. 1 bag kindling FREE.
Pioneer Cord Wood Distr.
TErrace 4-0666
R. Krulas & Sons
POrter 6-9841
Guaranteed to burn

TRY A WANT AD

Building Materials

LARGE QUANTITY ½" NEW plywood, 4'x various widths, at drastic reduction. HEmpstead 7-3649.

RESAWED SEASONED LUMBER
Lumber sawed & planed from large timbers to required dimensions. Big savings for garages, home additions, farm buildings and picket fences, etc.
SPECIALS
2x4's, 4½c per lineal ft.
2x6's, 5c per lineal ft.
2x8's, 6c per lineal ft.
2x8's with nails, 4c per lineal ft.
MICHAEL WRECKING & LUMBER CO.
LINDEN 4-6224
Turn south off Lake St., 1½ mi. west of Mannheim rd. into Proviso Freight Yards.
P. O. BOX 86, NORTHLAKE

Pianos, Organs

BALDWIN GRAND PIANO, 6 ft. 3. Excellent condition. $1,300. CLearbrook 3-3272. (2-2tf

NAME BRAND PIANOS FOR only $275. Sunday only 1:30-5. Northwest Organ & Piano Co., 214 E. Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights.

Pianos, Organs

USED UPRIGHT PIANO, good condition. PO 6-0491.

LIKE NEW MARSHALL Field Fischer spinet piano, fruitwood finish, $595. CLearbrook 9-1176.

CONOVER CABLE SPINET pianos, all models. Northwest Organ & Piano Co., 214 E. Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights.

ANTIQUE TYPE ORGAN, asking $175. 1801 Pratt Blvd., Elk Grove Village. Phone HEmpstead 9-2140.

HAMMOND CHORD ORGAN $545, or make offer. TErrace 2-4407. Other used organs.

WHITNEY BABY GRAND piano, 5'. $300. LAwrence 9-1740.

MODEL B-1 GULBANSEN organ, retail for $1535, now $895. Sunday only 1:30 to 5. Northwest Organ & Piano Co., 214 E. Northwest hwy., Arlington Heights.

LESTER SPINET PIANO & bench, mahogany, excellent condition, best offer. Phone: 392-4016.

MOVING SALE
We have over 100 new and used Spinets, Grands, Players & Practice Uprights to dispose of, prior to our moving. Priced from $79.
Players and grands rebuilt. Free estimate.
Open Mon. & Thurs.
9 to 9 p. m.
Sunday 11-5 p. m.
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Best Deal in Town
ON NEW AND USED ORGANS
ROY BAUMANN
24 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arl. Hts.
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Telephone 392-4010

GOOD BUYS
in used Organs, used Spinet Pianos
LIBERAL TERMS
Drop in and try the famous
CONN ORGAN
Open Evenings
Carter Music Shop
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RENT A PIANO
$3 PER MONTH
USED SPINETS—GRANDS
WE BUY OLD PIANOS
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PARK RIDGE
TALCOTT 3-7818

LESTER BETSY ROSS WALNUT SPINET PIANO
Guaranteed—same as new
ROY BAUMANN
24 E. Northwest Hwy.
Arl. Hts.
(across from Depot)
Telephone 392-4010

MAGNAVOX
FACTORY AUTHORIZED ANNUAL SALE
CLEARANCE SALE
CHORD ORGANS
$39.50 to $98.00
ACCORDIONS
$39.50 to $129.00
ELECTRIC GUITARS
$35.00 to $155.00
ONE USED MAGNAVOX
Was $135.00—Now $79.00
25% OFF ON
Floor Sample Spinets
ALSO—
One Beautiful Used Grand
Refinished/Reconditioned
Guaranteed
A Real Buy
TERMS
1415 Ellinwood, Des Plaines
Maria Schaefer Music Store
VANDERBILT 4-4131

Automobiles — Used

"SMART BUY CARS"
FINEST USED CARS YOU'VE EVER SEEN

This Week's Specials

1958 PONTIAC 2-dr. H. T. This car has full power, radio, heater, whitewalls, hydra.
FULL PRICE $1095

1956 DODGE 2-DR. SEDAN. 2-tone green, auto. trans., radio, heater. The perfect 2nd car.
PRICED AT ONLY $495

Economy Special

1959 PLYMOUTH 2-dr. Belvedere sedan. Radio, heater, 6 cyl. engine, stick shift. For this ad only . . .
$1095

Wholesale Special

1957 PLYMOUTH V-8 4-door, radio, heater, automatic trans.
FIRST $375 TAKES IT!
Joe Smart Rambler
120 E. LAKE ST.
ELMHURST TE 3-7100
Just East of York Road

TRY A WANT AD

Automobiles — Used

Automobiles — Used

STOP AT S & H Rambler
IN PALATINE FOR OUR
Big Spring Sale
LOOK AT THESE
Big Bargains

ALL NEW 1961's
36,000 Mi. Or 3 Yr. Guarantee
ONLY $75.00 DOWN

BRAND NEW 1961 AMERICAN
$1695.00 DEL.
With Full Factory Equipment

JUST ARRIVED - SEE IT
The New 1961 Rambler American CONVERTIBLE

LISTEN
BECAUSE S & H Rambler Has the selection
BECAUSE S & H Rambler Has the price
BECAUSE S & H Rambler Has the terms that fit your budget.
BECAUSE S & H Rambler Uses no gimmicks
BECAUSE S & H Rambler Has the guarantee
BECAUSE S & H Rambler Will make good if the car doesn't
BECAUSE S & H Rambler Values your friendship as well as your business.
BECAUSE S & H Rambler Gives you free loaners
BECAUSE S & H Rambler Will not be undersold
* * * * *

ALL SELECT USED CARS CARRY A FULL 100% GUARANTEE ON PARTS AND LABOR

RAMBLERS

1960	CUSTOM STATION WAGON, 4-dr., p/s, r&h, auto trans. w/w's. New car guarantee.	$2195
1959	AMERICAN New car guarantee	$ 995
1958	RAMBLER WAGON, Stick shift 100% car guarantee	$1195
1957	RAMBLER V-8, 4-door 100% car guarantee	$ 995
1957	RAMBLER Custom 4-dr. A/T 100% car guarantee	$1095
1956	RAMBLER Custom wagon 100% guarantee - new car go	$ 895

CHEVROLETS

1958	8 cyl. CONVERT., p/s, p/b, a/t, r/h.	$99 DN.
1958	6 cyl. CONVERT. p/s, p/b, a/t, r&h.	$99 DN.
1958	2-DOOR 6 cyl. a/t, r&h.	$ 895
1958	HARDTOP 6 cylinder.	$99 DN.
1957	4-DOOR H.T. - a/t, 6 cyl., r&h.	$99 DN.
1956	4-DOOR H.T. - 8 cyl., r&h.	$50 DN.
1954	2-DOOR SEDAN	$ 225
1954	STATION WAGON, like new.	$50 DN.
1954	2-DOOR, automatic transmission.	$ 195
1953	CHEV. 2-DOOR	$ 95

BUICKS

1957	RED CONVERT. with power, like new.	$1195
1955	BUICK 4-DR. H.T. with power.	$25 DN.
1955	CONVERT. with power.	$ 695
1954	2-DR. H.T. Auto. trans.	$ 5 DN.
1950	4-DR. Good transportation.	$ 125

OLDS

1958	2-DOOR H.T. with power.	$1350
1957	OLDS 4-door. 98. Full power.	$ 895
1956	OLDS 4-DR. Sedan. a/t, r&h.	$25 DN.
1956	OLDS 2-DR. Sedan. a/t, r/h.	$ 595
1955	OLDS 4-DR. H.T. p/s, p/b, r&h.	$25 DN.
1955	OLDS CONVERT. Power.	$25 DN.

CADILLAC

1957	4-DR. SEDAN DE VILLE	$1695

FORDS

1959	STATION WAGON 6 cyl. stick, r/h.	$1095
1958	2-DOOR, 6 cyl., a/t, r&h.	$ 895
1958	CONVERT. with power.	$1095
1958	4-DOOR, 8 cyl. stick r&h.	$ 995
1957	4-DOOR. 6 cyl. stick, r&h.	$ 595
1956	HARDTOP. a/t, r&h.	$50 DN.
1955	2-DOOR a/t, r&h.	$25 DN.

PLYMOUTHS

1958	4-DOOR H.T. a/t, r&h.	$ 995
1957	4-DOOR SEDAN. a/t, r&h, 6 cyl.	$ 495
1956	4-DOOR r&h, a/t.	$10 DN.
1955	2-DOOR stick, 8 cyl., r&h.	$10 DN.
1955	4-DOOR 6 cyl., Belvedere.	$10 DN.

PONTIACS

1960	4-DR. BONNEVILLE H.T. THIS CAR CANNOT BE TOLD FROM NEW SAVE $1600.	
1958	SUPER CHIEF p/s,p/b,a/t, r&h.	$1095
1956	WAGON, 4-dr. p/s, hydro, r&h.	$75 DN.
1955	CONVERT. yellow, with power.	$50 DN.
1953	2-DOOR Hydro, r&h.	$ 5 DN.

MERCURYS

1956	4-DOOR HARDTOP. A beautiful car.	$ 795
1956	HARDTOP a/t, r&h.	$50 DN.
1955	4-DOOR with power.	$ 495

FOREIGN CARS

1960	VOLKSWAGEN	$1395
1958	SUNROOF	$95 DN.
1960	MG ROADSTER, like new.	? ? ?

YOU SEE WHY YOU GET THE BEST DEAL ON A NEW OR USED CAR FROM
your Service & Honesty Rambler dealer
IN PALATINE
S & H Rambler
Your Service & Honesty Dealer
500 Northwest Highway FLanders 8-5200
PALATINE, ILLINOIS

Thursday, March 9, 1961

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Automobiles — Used

Superba by Checker Motors Station Wagon & full size sedan. Come in for demonstration rides.

SUPERIOR COACH SALES CO.
344 E. Colfax
Palatine
FLANDERS 8-0724

Automobiles — Used

BILL COOK BUICK

BUSINESS IS ALWAYS GOOD WHEN YOU DO SOMETHING TO MAKE IT THAT WAY

* * * * * *

Our business is good because we do our best to sell very good cars at very reasonable prices, and to take good care of our customers even after they buy. When you become one of our customers, you will see why our business is always good.

* * * * *

THIS WEEK'S SPECIALS

1960 BUICK LE SABRE 2-dr. Hardtop, Lightning performing, velvet smooth dynaflow transmission. Radio, heater, power steering.

1959 OPEL STATION WAGON. Buicks economy car. Sold new and serviced at this dealership.

1959 BUICK ESTATE WAGON. Variable pitch dynaflow, radio and heater. New car condition. Used car price.

1959 OLDSMOBILE Super 88 sedan. Hydramatic, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes. Show room condition.

1959 RAMBLER AMERICAN 2-door sedan, standard transmission. Ideal second car.

1959 PONTIAC STATION WAGON. 9 passenger. Fully equipped including power steering and brakes.

1959 BUICK LE SABRE 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering and brakes.

1958 BUICK SPECIAL 4-door sedan. Automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering and brakes.

1958 DE SOTO 4-dr. sedan. Automatic, radio, heater, power.

1957 PONTIAC CATALINA CPE. Hydramatic, radio, heater, power brakes, power steering. A-1 throughout.

1957 BUICK SUPER 4-door Hardtop. Variable pitch dynaflow, radio, heater, power equipped.

1956 BUICK ROADMASTER 4-door model 73. Variable pitch dynaflow, radio and heater, full power.

1956 BUICK CENTURY 4-door Hardtop. Harvest Yellow & Arctic White finish, fully equipped including power.

1956 OLDS SUPER 88 4-DR. SEDAN. Hydramatic, radio, heater, power steering and brakes. Locally owned new car trade-in. Excellent condition

1955 FORD CROWN VICTORIA. Automatic transmission, radio and heater. Red and white finish. Immaculate

1955 Chevrolet Bel Air 4-door sedan. V-8 engine, powerglide, radio and heater. Excellent condition.

ABOVE ARE LISTED A SAMPLE OF OUR LARGE STOCK OF USED CARS. ALL RECONDITIONED AND GUARANTEED TO GIVE THE BEST DOLLAR VALUE IN A USED CAR.

Open daily 9 to 9
Open Saturday 9 to 5
Open Sunday Noon to 5
LOW COST GMAC FINANCING

BILL COOK BUICK

BUICK - OPEL

Northwest Hwy. at Euclid Arlington Heights

CLearbrook 3-2100

Automobiles — Used **Automobiles — Used**

OK OK OK OK OK OK

LATTOF CHEVROLET

DRIVE IN SUPERMARKET OF 100 FINE CARS

* * * * * * *

Ralph Radcliffe - Jack Bull
Al Pahr - Clyde Weaver
To Serve You

OK OK OK OK OK OK

Our Weekly 'OK' Specials

1955 Chevrolet $ 495
210 4-door 6 cyl. Standard transmission. Deluxe heater, turn signals. One owner car in fine condition.

1960 Chevrolet $1645
2-dr. Biscayne. Heater and standard transmission. This is a low mileage beige beauty.

1958 Chevrolet $1095
2-door Del Ray 6 cyl. powerglide, radio, heater, turn signals, good tires. A fine car - a fine price.

1959 Ford $1195
2-dr. sedan in dark blue. Heater, automatic transmission, V-8. This is the lowest priced '59 model in stock.

Economy Models

1960 Corvair $1695
"700" 4-door. Powerglide, radio, heater, whitewalls. Deluxe equipment and comfort and convenience accessories.

1959 Renault $ 795
Dauphine 4-door, radio, heater, turn signals. A nice looking, economical car. France's finest.

Station Wagons

1960 Ford $1995
Country sedan, V-8, Ford-O-Matic, radio, heater, whitewalls, back-up lights, tutone white over red. This one looks and runs like new!

1959 Ford $1495
2 door V-8 ranch wagon with radio, heater & Ford-O-Matic. A good family car with all plastic interior.

1958 Ford $1095
4 door, ranch wagon, 6 cyl., with overdrive for economy. Radio, heater, signals and 6-way adjustable seat. Really sharp.

1958 Rambler $ 995
Super Cross Country, 6 cyl. standard shift, radio, heater, turn signals. Very clean, inside and outside, good tires, low miles. Very popular family car.

Sedans

1959 Chevrolet $1495
Bel Air 4-door, 6 cyl., standard shift. Radio, heater, turn signals, white walls, good tires. One you are sure to like.

1960 Dodge $1895
2-tone, 4-dr. Matador sedan. Heater, radio, power steering, power brakes, automatic transmission. The book price of this car is $2265.

1958 Chevrolet $1195
4-dr. Biscayne. Powerglide, radio,2 heater. A popular model in popular color. We have 7 other '58's to choose from.

1958 Pontiac $1095
This is a real sharp 4-dr.. 2-tone sedan. Still has clear plastic seat covers. Chrome is especially clean. Auto., radio, heater, whitewalls makes this a real buy.

Hardtops

1958 T-Bird $2195
Famous Thunderbird hdtp., full power including seat and windows. Also radio, heater, tinted glass and many other custom features. A real sharp car.

1957 Mercury $ 895
2-dr. sport coupe in this expensive Monterey series. Automatic, radio, heater, plus red and white interior and exterior. A real sharp car.

1957 Buick $1075
Special 4-dr. hardtop. Full power, radio, heater, whitewalls. Upholstery, chrome, paint is like new. This one must be driven to be appreciated.

1958 Chevrolet $1595
Impala sport coupe, and sharp—white over cashmere blue. Full power equipment including power windows, powerglide, radio, heater, whitewalls, backup lights & windshield washers. Right is the word for this car.

Good Value Department

1953 Pontiac $ 195
2-door, hydramatic, radio, heater, tutone. You can't go wrong at this price.

1955 Buick $ 595
Special Riviera 2-dr., hdtp., power steering, automatic, radio & heater. Must be seen to be appreciated.

1956 Ford $ 595
4-door, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater. Good basic transportation. A sound car.

1953 Chevrolet $ 295
2 dr. automatic, radio, heater. This is an unusually nice car for this price.

Truck Department

Curtis Briscoe, Truck Mgr.

1957 Chevrolet $1095
½ ton pick-up, heater, overdrive. V-8 engine, radio. In top condition.

1959 International $1495
Cab and chassis for 12 ft. body. Heater. 4-speed.

1958 Chevrolet $1195
½-ton pickup

1954 Chevrolet $ 595
1-ton pickup

* * * * * *

YOU ARE BETTER OFF AT

LATTOF

Hours - Weekdays 8:30 a.m. - 9 p.m., Saturdays till 5 p.m.
CLOSED SUNDAY SO THAT WE MAY ATTEND CHURCH WITH OUR FAMILIES. WE WILL BE HAPPY TO SERVE YOU ON MONDAY.

CL 9-4100 800 E. Northwest Hwy. (Rt. 14)
Between Rt. 83 & State Rd.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Automobiles — Used

BUY NOW

Beat The Spring Prices

1960 THUNDERBIRD H.T. Pow. steering & brakes. The finest in driving pleasure $3095

1959 FORD CTRY. SDN. V-8, Fordo, rad. & htr., blue & white beauty ..$1495

1959 FORD FAIRLANE V-8, Fordo, rad. htr., practically new $1395

1959 FORD CONV. V-8, Cruiso, pw. steer, rad., htr., etc $1695

1959 STUDE LARK 6 cyl., O'drive, r&h, w/w tires, very low mil. $1095

1958 PLYMOUTH SAVOY 2-dr. 6 cyl., a/t, r&h, very low mileage. ..... $ 895

1957 CHEV. BEL AIR H.T. 6 cyl., P.G. pow. steering, etc. .....$Save$

1956 PLYMOUTH 4-DR. SAVOY V-8, a/t, r&h ..... $ 595

1956 LINC. PREM. H.T., full pow., new thruout $1095

1956 OLDS 88 H.T. A/T, r&h ..... $ 595

1955 MERC. H.T. Very sharp car ..... $ 595

1954 FORD 4-DR. Crest. 6, Fordo, pow. steer ..... $ 395

1954 FORD, 2-DR. V-8, S/T, r&h ..... $ 295

1952 FORD 4-DR. ..... $ 75

TRUCKS

1955 CHEV. PANEL 6 cyl., S/T, runs & looks good ..... $ 345

1952 DODGE PLATFORM Good tires ..... $ 245

HOLMES MOTOR CO.
1576 Miner St.
Des Plaines
VA 4-1883 VA 4-6115

USE THESE COLUMNS

Automobiles — Used

1959 PONTIAC, SPORT CPE., 3 carburetors, standard transmission, 3 speed floor shifts, Mallory ignition, w/w, r/h. LAwrence 9-6071. Bob.

1949 JEEPSTER. GOOD CONdition. $125 or will trade for truck. 1408 Lynwood, Arlington.

'49 PLYMOUTH. OVER $1000 invested. Must see to appreciate. Ideal for young boy. Make offer. CLearbrook 5-1861. Pvt. party.

'59 BISCAYNE CHEVY, R&H, standard transmission, extras. Excellent condition. Low mileage. $1295. FL 8-3140.

1957 CHRYSLER 4-DOOR station wagon, air-condition, power steering & brakes, snow tires, radio, other extras. Excellent condition. Must sell this weekend. $900. CLearbrook 9-4510.

1955 IMPERIAL 4-DOOR, power steering, brakes, seat, windows. EZ-I glass, white wall tires R&H. $495. CLearbrook 5-5190.

1955 BUICK 4-DOOR HARDtop, full power, very good condition, clean. HEmpstead 7-3704.

1955 FORD 2-DOOR CUSTOM, V-8, straight traansmission, rdio, heater, w/w's, $300. VAnderbilt 7-5769.

'51 CHEVROLET. GOOD MOtor, stick shift. Asking $90. HEmpstead 9-2870.

1954 FORD, 2-DOOR, R&H, automatic transmission. Reasonable. Best offer. LAwrence 9-7122.

1957 OLDSMOBILE 2-DOOR hardtop. Full power, excellent condition. FLanders 8-3702.

1956 FORD CONVERTIBLE. White, with new black top. T-bird engine. A/T, radio, heater, whitewalls, power steering. First $460 takes. TWinbrook 4-6511.

'56 PONTIAC 2 DR. HARDtop, good condition. CLearbrook 9-2852. (3-16

1951 4-DOOR DESOTO, R&H, good transportation, best offer over $75. TW 4-9286.

1955 CADILLAC, SERIES 62, 4-door, full power, whitewall tires, air-conditioned, 2-tone tan and brown. Excellent shape throughout. $895. CLearbrook 3-6675.

RELIABLE TRANSPORTAtion. Clean 1951 Studebaker, new battery, good tires, $75. HE 9-2792.

1955 BUICK SPECIAL 4-DR. hardtop. Immaculate, low mileage. Must see to appreciate. CL 5-5150.

1955 PLYMOUTH BELVEdere, 4-door, red & black, power; very good. $395. CLearbrook 3-2771 after 5.

Automobiles — Used

'56 STUDEBAKER POWER Hawk. Tu-tone, V-8, A/T, R&H, new W/W tires. One owner. Clean. $695. FLanders 9-0577.

1956 CHEVY, STICK, BLUE metallic paint, R&H, new W.W. tires, engine 283 cu. in. Duntov cam, solid lifters, quad. carbs and duals. Must sacrifice for best offer. 259-1108 Arlington.

1940 FORD DELUXE COUPE. Many spare parts. $200. LEhigh 7-4053.

FOR BETTER USED CARS
All Makes

RIDGE MOTORS
PONTIAC SALES & SERVICE
1588 MINER ST.
Des Plaines
Phone—VA 4-3141

JEEPS NEW & USED

ALSO AUTHORIZED PARTS & ACCESSORIES

ART ZANDER "JEEP" SALES & SERVICE
344 E. Colfax St.
Palatine, Ill.
FLANDERS 8-0724
Mon. thru Sat.
8:00 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Automobiles — Used

BUY:
THE RIGHT CAR
THE RIGHT CONDITION
THE RIGHT PRICE
THE RIGHT DEALER

1960 OLDS 98 4-Dr.
Hardtop, Red $2895

1960 OLDS S 88
4-dr. Hardtop $2595

1960 FORD 4-Dr.
Ranchwagon; sharp $1595

1959 OLDS S 88
4-dr. Hardtop $2195

1959 OLDS 98
2-dr. H.top, black $2295

1597 OLDS 88
4-door, low mil. $1295

1956 OLDS 88
4-dr sedan ..... $ 695

1956 CHEV. 150
2-dr. Sedan ..... $ 595

1956 CHEV. BEL AIR
4-dr. H.top ..... $ 645

LADENDORF MOTORS, INC.
Authorized Oldsmobile Dealer Since 1926
1628 RAND ROAD
DES PLAINES, ILL.
VANDERBILT 7-3111
Open
9 A. M. to 10 P. M. Weekdays
Sat. & Sun. til 5 P. M.

BUSSE BUICK
MOUNT PROSPECT

New 1960 Buicks

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4-dr. Hardtop. Power steering, power brakes, auto. trans., Heater, radio.

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8 Cylinder, Automatic Trans.

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6 Cylinder, Standard Trans.

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'59 PONTIAC CAT. Red, automatic, power, R&H, W/W.	$1895
'58 CHEV. IMPALA. Silver blue, P/G, P/S, P/B, R&H, W/W.	$1395
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'57 PLYMOUTH HARDTOP, V-8, Fury mtr. stick, R&H, W/W.	A GEM
'57 PLYMOUTH Hardtop. V-8, automatic, Radio & Heater.	$ 795
'57 PONTIAC 2-door sedan. Stick, Radio & Heater.	$ 695
'56 PONTIAC 4-dr. H.T. Hydro, R&H, w/w's. A terrific second car.	$ 795
'55 BUICK SPECIAL 4-dr. Hardtop. Blue, automatic, R&H.	$ 695
'55 CHEVY Bel Air, V-8, 4-dr. Sedan. P/G, R&H, W/W.	$ 595
'55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-dr., Radio and heater, auto., pwr.	$ 595
'55 PONTIAC Chieftain 4-dr. Hydro, radio, heater, W/W's.	$ 495
'55 OLDS 98 HOLIDAY COUPE, coral and white, R&H, Hydro.	$ 495
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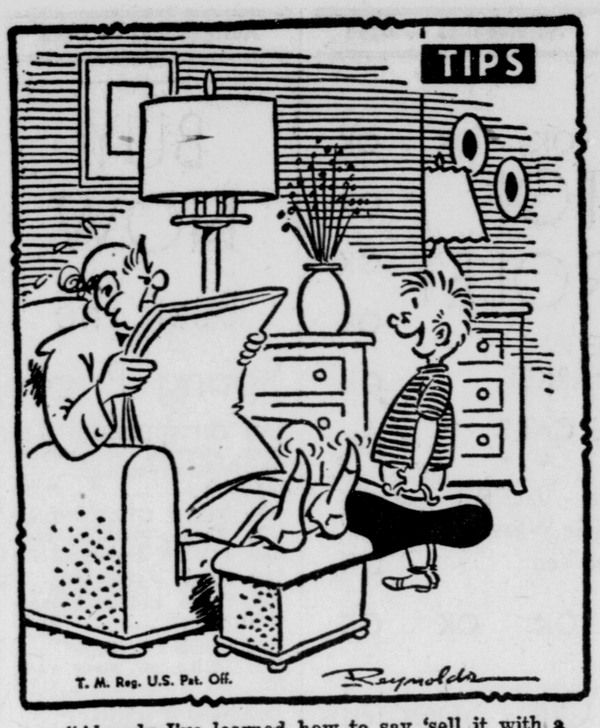

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CHRYSLER NEW YORKER, 1950 4-door sedan. Clean inside and out. Best offer. HEmpstead 7-0884.

1956 PLYMOUTH SAVOY, good motor. Snow tires. $150 or best offer. CL 3-5134.

Automobiles — Used

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1953 FORD CONVERTIBLE, original owner, V-8, automatic transmission, R&H. $175. FLander 9-1759.

1959 CHEVROLET IMPALA convertible. 8 cylinder, powerglide. Spotless condition. Low mileage. PO 6-1130.

WILL TRADE FOR CAR, prefer stick. Competition racing kart with modified racing engine. Ready to go, or will sell outright. LEhigh 7-4599.

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1954 FORD, CUSTOM, 2-DR., 6 cyl., not one rust spot, $250. CLearbrook 3-4536.

'53 CHEVY CONVERTIBLE, with Chrysler V-8. Must sell by Mar. 15. Any reasonable offer near $300. FLanders 8-0931.

1958 RAMBLER 4-DR. WAGon, newly overhauled. Excellent condition. $1095 or best offer. CL 5-8939.

1956 PLYMOUTH 4-DOOR station wagon. Very good condition. $500 or best offer. GEneral 8-3911 after 6.

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MUST SELL 1955 2-DR. CUSTom line Ford, stick shift, V-8, real sharp $495. Call LEhigh 7-5185.

EXCEPTIONALLY CLEAN 1953 Mercury, 4-dr., w/w, r&h, overdrive, $250. LAwrence 9-6941.

'57 OLDS HARDTOP, 2-DR., hydramatic, radio and heater, whitewall tires. Excellent condition. $850. Private owned car. FLanders 8-2567.

CONVERTIBLE—1954 OLDS 98, fully automatic, new top and transmission. Good condition. Best offer over $500. FLanders 9-1961.

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'60 Chevy Converts.
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'60 Olds 88 Convert.
A beautiful metallic finish with full power and all the extras. Must see to appreciate.

'60 Plymouth Wagon
Solid white. Beautiful finish inside and out. Fully powered, radio and heater, automatic. $1995

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Ebony black, immaculate inside and out. This car has all the caddy extras. Must See and drive this car to appreciate.

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A beautiful bright red with red and black interior. Fully powered for your driving pleasure. $2295

'59 Chevrolet Convert.
Snow white finish, white top, powerglide transmission, radio and heater. Fully powered. $1795

'59 Olds 88 H.T.
2-dr. hardtop, metallic finish, red interior. Fully powered. Radio and heater. Take this one home to mother.

'59 Chevy Nomad.
6 passenger wagon. Air conditioned, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater, automatic. Blue and white; very clean wagon. $1795

'59 Pontiac Bonneville
Mist green 4-door hardtop, power steering, power brakes, hydramatic, radio and heater. Immaculate throughout. This is our weekly special. Ask about it. Priced to sell.

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6 cylinder, stick shift, (overdrive), radio, heater, solid black. $1395

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2 TO CHOOSE FROM—1 red, 1 green. Both cars fully powered. Take your pick. $1395

'58 Chevy Convert.
Midnight black, power steering, power brakes, radio and heater, whitewall tires. Powerglide. $1495

'58 Lincoln Continental
Beige bottom, ivory top, beautiful leather interior. Spotless chrome. All the extras Lincoln makes are on this one. $1995

'57 Chrys. Crown Imp.
Snow white exterior. This car is absolutely like new inside and out. Must see to appreciate.

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Fully powered, dynaflow. Come in and drive this one. $1095

'57 Plymouth Wagon
Ideal second car for family with small children. $895

'57 Chevrolet
2-dr. Hardtop. Jet black. 6 cyl., power glide, radio and heater. $1095

'57 Olds 4-Dr. H.T.
Air conditioned, fully powered, hydramatic, radio and heater. Blue and white $1095

'56 Buick Convert.
All white, fully powered, very clean. $795

'56 Ford Victoria
Yellow and white. $595

'56 Oldsmobile
2 to choose from. $695

'55 Rambler Wagon
Red and white; automatic. $495

'55 Merc. Hardtop
Green and white. $495

'53 Studebaker 4-Dr.
Ideal family car. Runs good. Very clean. $295

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1953 OLDSMOBILE CONvertible 98, new top, tires and paint. LEhigh 7-9752. Call 4 p.m. to 10 p.m.

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RAMBLER OR CHEVROLET, 1953-55, in good condition. Reasonably priced. CLearbrook 5-0831 before 9:30 a. m.

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3 4-WHEEL DRIVE JEEPS in stock, all very clean, ready to go. 2 with snow plows.

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Airforce blue metallic, standard shift, radio and heater, w/w tires. Loads and loads of extras. Like new at sacrifice price.

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4-door sedan. Full power, new w/w tires. Only $1595

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4-dr. Hardtop. Park Ridge owned. Full power. Turquoise and white. Cadillac new Air conditioning.

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4-door. Radio, heater, automatic, jet black with whitewall tires. $1395

'53 Chevrolet 2-Dr. H.T.
6 cyl. automatic, radio, heater. Pure white. Clean as a pin.

'53 Kaiser
4-door sedan. Clean as a '53 can be. Best model. They don't hardly make them like this anymore.

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All available power equip. including factory air conditioning Coral & white. Lincoln engine. $895

'55 Chrysler 300 Coupe
White 2-door hardtop. All power. Leather interior. One owner—Barrington garaged. The perfect family sports car.

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2-dr. hrtp., automatic, radio, heater. Green & white. Only $595

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4-dr. Hardtop. V-8, auto., radio, heater, w/w tires. Turquoise. A doll.

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Bel Air 4-door. 6 cyl., automatic. Radio and heater, w/w tires. Coral and white. $895

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4-dr. sedan, 6 passenger, dark green. Pretty little car that seats 6 passengers, gets over 40 mi. per gallon. $595

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$13,000 5 room frame, cozy & rustic. Living room, dining room, kitchen, 2 bedrooms, bath and utility room. Lot 75x135. Quick possession.

BARTLETT
$47,500 — 14 acres adjacent to wooded area. 7 room, 1½ story cozy old-fashioned home. Living room with fireplace, huge dining room and country kitchen, 3 bedrooms, oil fired furnace, 2 car garage.

WESLEY LUEHRING
101 Orchard Itasca
Itasca 7

Real Estate — Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS BY owner — 2 bedroom ranch, garage, large patio, beautifully landscaped, $14,950. CLearbrook 5-9631.

BARRINGTON: BRICK ranch, on two acres, one mile from depot, low 30s. Owner. DUnkirk 1-1191. (3-2tf

3 BEDROOM SPLIT LEVEL. Bath & half. Large lot. For information call CLearbrook 3-3207. (3-23*

ELK GROVE — BY OWNER. 3-bedroom ranch, 4¾% loan. HEmpstead 9-0825. (*

MT. PROSPECT
Spacious 6 rm. house in country club sec., frpl., sep. D.R., Crptg., refr., range, 1½ cer. tile baths, full bsmnt., att. gar., lge. lot, low taxes, $30,950.
CLEARBROOK 3-0836

A lovely Cape Cod home with 2 lge. bedrooms. Loads of closets & storage space. Wood cabinet kitchen, family sized living room, laundry room, bath, breezeway, 1½ car garage. On two 66x132' lots. Beautifully landscaped.
326 Hellen Rd.
Palatine
ESSEX REAL ESTATE
Crystal Lake, Ill.
459-3066

TRY A WANT AD

Real Estate — Houses

FOR SALE BY OWNER. 3 twin size bedrooms. Ceramic double vanity bathroom. Carpeted living room with fireplace. Walnut cabinets. Chambers built-in range and oven. Full basement with fireplace. Gas forced air ht. $27,000. LAwrence 9-1417.

SCHAUMBURG: 5 - ACRE country home, trees, etc. $25,000. Redeker, Box R325, Roselle, Illinois. LAwrence 9-5292. (*

For the large family
Country living near the town, 4 bed. 1½ tile baths, cab. kit. with built-in oven & range, family rm., carpeted. liv. rm., utility rm., enclosed porch, gas ht., att. 2 car gar. with landscaped 100x200 lot, all for $23,900.

C. NEAL REALTY
115 W. CHICAGO AVE.
PALATINE, ILL.
FLANDERS 9-1232

8 ACRES
Private, spring-fed lake. Desirably located, on main road between Barrington & Wauconda. 2 modern buildings. Ideal location for youth camp, fishing club, or private estate. Will divide. $39,000.

John B. O'Reilly Co.
427 E. Liberty St.
Wauconda
JACKSON 6-7251

Palatine and Vicinity

$17,950 . . . Most attractive 3 bedroom, 2 bath ranch home - conveniently located near schools, and shopping. Outstanding features throughout—including an attached 1½ car garage, 35' concrete patio, family kitchen, dining room, gas heat, washer & dryer, & water softener. Top financing available — or assume existing 4½% mortgage of $14,700.

$19,900 . . . On 100'x200' lot in Palatine — one block to schools — this most attractive 3 bedroom ranch has an attached garage, 18' family kitchen, patio, and is loaded with customized extras — Far above average in condition and appearance and is priced to sell. See this outstanding value today!

$24,900 . . . Beautiful Pleasant Hill ranch home with 1400 square feet of liveable area, 3 spacious bedrooms, paneled family room, 1½ baths, family kitchen with built-in appliances, full basement and attached 1½ car garage. An immaculate and well kept home in an excellent residential area.

FALKANGER-KOHL

REAL ESTATE

101 South Northwest Hwy.

Palatine FLanders 8-0110

MEMBERS OF MAP, MLS

ROLLING MEADOWS BEST SELECTIONS

3 bedrooms—garage, $15,900	$800 dn.	$118 per mo.
2 bedrooms—garage, $14,900	$600 dn.	$116 per mo.
2 bedrooms, top loc., $14,000	$500 dn.	$114 per mo.
3 bedrooms—big lot $14,950	$600 dn.	$117 per mo.
3 bedrooms—full base. $17,900	$900 dn.	$134 per mo.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS GOOD BUYS

3 bedroom brick ranch—beautiful.	$16,500
3 bedroom brick tri-level, sacrifice.	$22,900
4 bedroom - 2 baths - att. garage.	$21,750
3 bedroom - bi-level, built-ins - garage.	$24,900

IT WILL BE OUR PLEASURE TO SHOW THESE EXCELLENT HOMES AT NO OBLIGATION TO YOU

Rolling Meadows Realty

Rolling Meadows Shopping Center

CLEARBROOK 5-4200

ONE YEAR OLD
Face brick ranch with attached garage. 3 good sized bedrooms. Large, family kitchen. Transferred owner says this house must be sold! $19,900

TIRED OF CHAUFFEURING?
Dad can walk to the train, Mom to shopping and the children to school from this attractive face brick Ranch. 3 generous sized bedrooms, 2 baths, beautifully carpeted living room, dining L and hall. Full basement with Recreation room that can be finished with a minimum of work. Good traffic pattern. Lovely Neighborhood. $25,900

DOOLEY & CO.

888 E. Northwest Hwy. Mt. Prospect

CL 3-6920

WE TRADE

MUNDELEIN VICINITY
MODERN 2-BEDROOM HOME located on 5 Acres. Close to Toll Road and shopping center. Immediate possession.

WHEELING VICINITY
2-1/3 ACRES FOR HORSES OR DOG KENNELS. 3-Bedroom house, new 34x50 Barn with 9 Box stalls, hay loft, 2-car garage and chicken house. Many fruit and shade trees. $26,500.00

WHEELING VICINITY
3-BEDROOM RANCH with Living and Dining room combination, modern cabinet kitchen with built-in oven and range. Walking distance to shopping center. Priced at $15,000.00

ZURICH MANOR WOODLANDS
4-BEDROOM, BI-LEVEL on nicely landscaped ½ acre. 19 Ft. living room, 10x10 Dining "L," family room, Kitchen with built-in oven and range, F.A. Oil heat. House will be completely redecorated. Owner transferred. $29,300.00

FARMS, HOMES AND COUNTRY ESTATES
FARM LOANS
DETAILED LIST ON REQUEST

L. B. ANDERSEN & Co., Inc.

Established 1921
REALTORS

20 WEST DUNDEE ROAD
WHEELING, ILLINOIS

LEhigh 7-4300 ROgers Park 4-9400

OPEN DAILY, SUNDAYS & HOLIDAYS
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Thursday, March 9, 1961

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Real Estate — Houses

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Scarsdale, 3 bdrm. Colonial, att. garage. English base., paneled den, cptg., dishwasher, water sftner. Corner, wooded lot. Low taxes. Close in. By owner. $22,500.
CLEARBROOK 5-2070

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
By owner — 3 bdrm. Briek Veneer ranch, 1½ ceramic baths, gas heat, full bsmt. Name your own down payment. Will sell on contract if qualified.
$21,500. 609 S. Dryden

TRY A WANT AD

Real Estate — Houses

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
Charming all brick, 3 Br., 1½ baths, huge fam. rm., roll out bar, ½ acre, beaut. ldscpd. Conv. loc. Low taxes. Many extras. Owner. Low 20's.
CLEARBROOK 5-6087

ANHTY

means "a new house this year" - in an established neighborhood where a second car is unnecessary. Pioneer Park, Westgate School, Our Lady of the Wayside and Westgate Shopping Center, are all walking distance. Prices start at $20,950 - including a wide lot, fully improved. Custom built homes to suit your every wish. And we will provide a home for your occupancy while yours is under construction.

Novak Builders, Inc.

1011 W. Campbell St., CL 5-5404 Arlington Heights EA 7-8666

Brick Home
2 bedrooms, gas heat, aluminum combination windows low down payment. $12,500

4½ Room House
Hot water heat, attached heated garage, 220 wiring, fenced yard, good location, excellent financing. $13,950

Brick Ranch
Carpeted living rm., birch kit., 2 bedrooms. Beautifully landscaped yard. Blacktop drive. 1½ car gar. $17,500

3 Bedroom Frame Ranch
Full basement, 2 car garage, fenced yard. Large, landscaped lot. $17,750

1½ Story 2 Apartment Building
6 rooms down, 5 rooms up. Basement, gas heat, large, fenced lot, 2 car garage. $21,500

Corner Lot Location
3 bedroom brick ranch, basement, carpeting, draperies 2 car garage. Very clean and sharp. $22,900

SLOAN REAL ESTATE
317 W. Irving Park Bensenville
POrter 6-3800

BOEHMER AND HEDLUND
Realtors
PALATINE

BUY
For the large family! 4 bdrms., 2 baths, split-level, family rm. 22x11, sep. din. rm., copper accented "built-in" kit., att. gar., patio, draperies, Vacant. Sacrifice. Offers considered, asking $28,500.

NOW
$2000 down to qualified buyer. 3 Yr. old 2-level home, 3 twin bdrms., 1¾ baths, partially finished fam. rm. 16x23, built-in oven/range/appliances. Beaut. lawn, evergreens, roses. Wonderful area for children. Transferred.

AND
Only $23,950! Transfer must sell 7 rm. brick bi-level, 1½ baths, rec. rm. 25x13, deluxe kit., decorative balcony overlooks 28' liv. rm., bsmt., att. gar., beautiful rose garden.

SAVE
On this charming 5 rm. ranch with att. gar. Near schools/shopp/transportation. Lge. kit., sep. din. rm., 2 bdrms., bsmt., enclosed porch, patio, built-in air conditioner. Choice landscaping. Immed. possession. Only $21,500.

552 E. NORTHWEST HWY. FLANDERS 8-2300

I INVITE YOU TO INSPECT THESE FINE HOMES LOCATED IN MT. PROSPECT & ARLINGTON HTS. BE SURE AND PUT THEM ON YOUR LIST OF HOMES TO SEE.
For Further Information Call Mr. Bondy

IMMACULATE RANCH HOME
Slate entrance, large combination living room & dining room, wall to wall carpeting, 3 bedrooms and 1½ baths, Full basement with paneled recreation room. Built in kitchen w/eating area; covered patio, storms and screens. Lot is beautifully landscaped. Priced at $29,900. Call Mr. Bondy

TASTEFULLY DONE
Comfortable 3 bedroom Brick & Redwood Ranch 14x20 living room and dining "L" carpeted. Custom kitchen with built-in oven & range plus breakfast area. Enclosed patio, nice landscaping. Excellent residential area. Asking $25,500. Call Mr. Bondy

WANTED LARGE FAMILY
One of the Finest constructed Cape Cod Homes in Mt. Prospect. Large living room with fireplace. Separate dining room, 2 bedrooms down. 1 up with room for 2 more bedrooms up. Glazed breezeway and attached 2 car garage. Large full basement. Beautifully landscaped. Close to schools. 1850 sq. ft. Asking $27.900. Call Mr. Bondy

ONE IN A MILLION
This picturesque centrally air conditioned Colonial home just reduced from $34,000. Home has large living room, formal dining room, 3 bedrooms with cedar closets, cabineted kitchen, large 13x19' panelled family room with raised hearth fireplace. Extra large 2 car garage. Walking distance to St. Peter's Lutheran school and St. James school. Asking $28,900. Act now! Call Mr. Bondy

Baird & Warner

220 E. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Hts.
CLearbrook 3-1856 SPring 4-5848

Thursday, March 9, 1961

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Real Estate — Houses

WHO ME?

Want gimmicks and shallow lots? DON'T look here. If you want brick, plaster, thermopane thruout all appliances including dishwashwasher, on quiet U-shape street, really close to things, for $18,950, call owner:

FLANDERS 8-0674

The Thinking Seller

Calls

Florence, Blum & Keller

CLEARBROOK 5-8000

(See our display ad in Design for Living Section)

Real Estate — Houses

PALATINE

3 Bdrm. ranch, face brk., full bsmt., alum. S/S, built-ins. Walk to train.

FLANDERS 8-2090

PALATINE

23 new homes, $18,450. Custombuilt, not pre-fab. 1120 sq. ft. 3 bdrm. ranches, ½ acre, carpeted, storm windows & screens, carport. Furnished model at 956 Franklin Rd. 1 Blk. No. of Rte. 14 (NW Hwy.), 1 Blk. West of Quentin Rd.

FL 8-5628: 586-1322

WOOD DALE

By builder—New 3-bdrm. ranch homes, comb. frame & brick, oak floors, tile bath, built-in oven & range, including sidewalks & driveways. Walk to schools, shopping, & trains. Lot included. Price, $15,700.

PORTER 6-0396

Rolling Meadows, The Friendly City Has The Home For You

RANCH

Outstanding Calif. Contemp. 3 bdrm. home. Attractively decorated. Good kit., washer and dryer, lots of closets, screened carport, good landscaping, congenial neighbors. Near church, schools and shopping. Good Financing can be arranged.

A REAL BUY AT $17,900

RANCH

2-Bedroom, 1½ car garage, gas heat, attractive kitchen, nicely decorated, good landscaping. Near schools, churches and shopping. Immeidate occupancy.

A REAL BUY AT $14,500

CAPE COD

Outstanding research home, attractive all electric kitchen, built-in oven and range, 4 bedrooms, 2 baths, good clean home with many closets.

ONLY $19,900

HERON REALTY CO.

2103 KIRCHOFF RD. ROLLING MEADOWS

CLEARBROOK 5-0505

Do You Have a Large Family And Short of Bedrooms?

Then listen to this

Here is a spacious 9 room, 4 bedrm., br. & frame, center entrance Colonial home with a full base. and formal din. room, but this is just part of the story!

All large rooms

Living room 24x13 offset with a raised hearth fireplace, a formal dining room 15x14, in addition to a separate dinette off the Hotpoint kitchen, as big as most dining rooms. Naturally this home has a large entry hall and a powder room, ideally located for youngsters coming in from outdoors.

The upstairs bedrooms are all outside and the master bedroom has its own bath. The basement has hot water radiant heat so you can have perfect comfort the year around. Ideal for a future recreation room.

Located across from the new park and within easy walking distance to grade and high schools. Excellent financing can be arranged, including the assumption of the owner's present mortgage of $26,000.

THIS HOME MUST BE SOLD NOW. IT'S VACANT, IMMEDIATE OCCUPANCY. OWNER IN THE EAST AND IN A "LISTENING" MOOD. AN UNUSUAL BUY AT $32,900.

C. M. Behrens & Co.

2. W. Northwest Hwy. Arlington Heights

CLearbrook 5-1500

MEMBER OF MAP

Vacant Houses Need New Owners

A HOUSE IS NOT A HOME UNLESS SOMEONE IS LIVING IN IT. WE SUBMIT FOR YOUR CONSIDERATION A SPECIAL GROUP OF PROPERTIES WHICH ARE NOW VACANT. OWNERS IN DISTANT CITIES ARE DESPERATE TO SELL AND WILL LISTEN TO ANY REASONABLE OFFERS. HERE'S AN OPPORTUNITY TO PICK UP A REAL BARGAIN. MANY OF OUR LISTINGS COME WITH G. I. FINANCING AS LOW AS 4½% WHICH CAN BE TRANSFERRED TO YOU WITH NO CLOSING FEES.

DESPERATE OWNER IN PUERTO RICO

can't keep up the expense of 2 homes much longer. Come see this fine 3-bedroom 2 bath ranch with attached garage, gas heat, big lot, many extras. SHOULD GO FOR ABOUT $2,500 DOWN WITH 4¾% G.I. LOAN. ASKING $19,300

DESPERATE OWNER IN CALIFORNIA

SAYS LET'S SELL THIS WEEK. A 13'x20' paneled family room in addition to 3 huge bedrooms, 2 full baths, and 30' living room makes an ideal set up for large family. Loads of extras. MAKE YOUR OFFER TODAY. ASKING $21,950

DESPERATE OWNER IN OHIO

This boy is practically begging for an offer. YOU CAN MAKE YOUR DEAL WITH $3000 OR LESS DOWN AND TAKE OVER 4¾% G.I. LOAN WITHOUT CLOSING CHARGE. MONTHLY PAYMENT IS $126 including everything. Beautiful 3 bedroom ranch in tip-top condition. Only 2 years old. Numerous extras. ASKING PRICE CUT $1000. NOW ASKING $21,950

DESPERATE OWNER IN CHICAGO

Not too far away but the financial burden of maintaining payments on 2 houses is a back breaker. Attractive red brick and white clapboard ranch in ideal location just a block from shopping and school. IF DAD NEEDS HIS CAR YOU WON'T BE STRANDED. 3 big bedrooms, 2 tile baths and 25' living room with sliding glass doors to patio and fenced yard. THIS IS A REAL HONEY. ASKING $21,900

DIAL HE 7-1150

"FOR FRIENDLY PROFESSIONAL SERVICE"

DOVENMUEHLE

SINCE 1844

ELK GROVE SHOPPING CENTER

Higgins at Arlington Heights Rd.

RAY WALTON JOHN DOWLING

Real Estate — Houses

The Thinking Seller

Calls

Florence, Blum & Keller

CLEARBROOK 5-8000

(See our display ad in Design for Living Section)

Unusual Opportunity

Full price. $11,800 — $550 down, $95 per month (principal & interest). 3 lge. bedrms., wood cabinet kitchen, natural gas heat — hot water. Hardwood floors. 7' picture window & open staircase in living room. Full basement, with inside & outside entrances. Corner lot with large trees and 1½ car gar. Low taxes. Call owner after 6 p.m.

JA 6-8348

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

121 - 107 - 111 - 307

S. Patton Ave.

Bi-level & ranch models now available in choice subdivision by

CERTIFIED BUILDERS

OPEN FOR INSPECTION, SAT. & SUN., 1-6 P. M.

3 bdrms., full bsmt., 1—1½ cer. tile baths, vanities, built-in oven & range. Fully improved lots, 66x140'. Att. garages. Park. school, on premises. Starting price, $23,000. Directions: Northwest hwy. (Rte. 14) to rr. station. Cross south to Campbell ave., proceed approx. 8 blocks west to Patton ave.

CHICAGO PHONE:

NAtional 5-4747

TOWNHOUSE IN ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Listen to this value!! Only $17,200 for 3 bedrooms, 1½ baths, basement, recreation room, gas heat, carpeted living room & dining room, garage, patio. Add brick construction and convenient location. Owner will trade! And only $17,200. Interested? Call Mr. Culver

BAIRD & WARNER

220 E. N.W. Hwy., Arl. Hts.

CL 3-1856 SP 4-5848

Walking Distance

Very well kept older home. Owner leaving country. 3 bedr., kit., din. rm. and liv. rm., full basement, 1 car gar., $14,900.

C. NEAL REALTY

115 W. CHICAGO AVE.

PALATINE, ILL.

FLANDERS 9-1232

The Thinking Seller

Calls

Florence, Blum & Keller

CLEARBROOK 5-8000

(See our display ad in Design for Living Section)

FOR SALE

3-bdrm., 6 yr. old home. Lot 60x168'. Newly decorated. Carpt., washer & dryer, 2-car gar., fenced yard. $16,-500. $995 down.

4-bdrm. new home, 1½ baths, finished fam. rm., att. gar., stms. & scrns. $18,500. Low down payment.

3-bdrm., 4 yr. old plastered home, full bsmt., 2-car att. gar. Many extra features. ½ block from Catholic school. $32,500.

4½ room home, bsmt., fireplace, wooded lot, 100x200'. Garage, utility shed, low taxes. Price $18,300.

Philippe Bros. Realty

434 E. NW. Hwy., Palatine

FLANDERS 8-1800

RODEWALD REALTORS

2 bedroom frame ranch with full basement, gas heat, only 4 blocks to depot. Quick sale at $13,750.

3 bedroom ranch with all appliances, tastefully developed inside & out; even the TV is built in, garage, blacktop drive. Only $17,900.

3 bedroom ranch with paneled den & full basement on ½ acre just outside city limits. Only $18,200.

3 bedroom charming bi-level on 1 acre overlooking Inverness countryside. Add a circular drive and you have a country estate. $22,-900.

3 bedroom country ranch on 142x465 plot. Fireplace in massive living room, also in basement rec. room, rear of plot faces street. Can be built on or sold. Many trees and shrubs. $23,500.

3 bedroom brick bi-level with family room, 1½ baths, large kitchen with built-in oven & range, garage, $1500 down—$30,650.

3 bedroom ranch on 150x679. 18x24 carpeted living room with fireplace, 2½ ceramic baths; all bedrooms are extra large, huge basement, attached 2 car garage. $45,000.

OTHER HOMES $14,000 TO $70,000

RODEWALD REALTORS

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

1810 E. NORTHWEST HWY.

CLEARBROOK 5-3535

Real Estate — Houses

Arlington Heights

3 B. R. ranch, carport, dishwasher, carpeting.

CLEARBROOK 5-0907

ARLINGTON HTS.

2 B.R. br. ranch, D.R., frl. in L.R., full bsmnt. close to Windsor Sch. and Miner Jr. H. S. & shop. ctr. $21,000. CL 5-7278

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

New ranch, 3 bdrms., 1½ baths, 2-car att. gar., gas heat. Many extras.

OPEN SUNDAY, 1-5

210 N. BEVERLY LANE

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

Westgate—3 bedrm. bi-level, 1½ baths, rec. rm., fenced yard. May assume 4½% GI. Immed. possession. $22,500. 1605 W. Euclid.

CLEARBROOK 5-1170

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

By owner — Favorable mortgage available. Brick & stone ranch, att. gar., gas heat, 2 twin-size bdrms. Storage space, Wall/wall carpt. & draperies thruout. Alum. stms. & screens. Range, refrigerator. Lot beautifully landsc. $19,900. Phone:

CLEARBROOK 5-8385 OR CLEARBROOK 9-2906

FOX RIVER GROVE

3 bedroom face brick ranch, gas heat, oak floors, colored plumbing, tile bath. Low down payment, $13,950 full price.

PORTER 6-1535

MT. PROSPECT

2 Bedroom Ranch

$15,500

CLearbrook 3-3421

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

3-bdrm., 1½ baths, 2 yrs. old, beautifully maintained. Stms. & screens, landsc. Owner transferred. 4¾% mortgage.

HEMPSTEAD 7-1389

ITASCA

Best offer. 4-bdrm., brick veneer ranch, full bsmt., 1½ baths, built-in oven and range, alum. stms. and screens. Gas heat. Assume 5½% mortgage. Asking $21,900.

ITASCA 1043

BENSENVILLE

Btfl. 2 B.R. br. exp. home, lge. L.R. & din. area, cab. kitchen, full dry bsmnt., breezeway & att. gar., patio, ldscpd lot. In Mohawk.

$21,500

FRANCIS E. SUTER

106 W. GREEN ST.

BENSENVILLE

PORTER 6-0288

BENSENVILLE

Reduced for quick sale. 4-bdrms., 2 full baths, huge bsmt., thermo-paned sliding doors leading to a lovely patio. 2½ car matching garage. Gas ht., alum. stm. windows & screens thruout. Carpt. Merion blue lawn. If you need a lot of room phone

PORTER 6-4200

903 S. YORK RD.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

by owner

7 room Cape Cod

4 bedrooms

2 full baths

1½ car garage

Extra lot included

$23,000

CLEARBROOK 5-0605

The Thinking Seller

Calls

Florence, Blum & Keller

CLEARBROOK 5-8000

(See our display ad in Design for Living Section)

PROSPECT HEIGHTS

206 N. WHEELING RD.

Open Sat. Sun. to 5 p.m.

Ideal loc. on quiet st. 2 bls. to St. Alphonsus schl. & church. 2 B. R. br. ranch with att. gar. Lge. liv. & din. area. New w/w crpg. thruout. Tiled bath, cab. kitch. Autom. gas ht. Beaut. lot 100x275. Lge. shade & fruit trees, evergreens, shrub encl. yard for privacy. Immac. inside & out. Immed. occup. FHA financing, if desired. See & make offer.

CALL OWNER

CLEARBROOK 3-5464

LAKE ZURICH RANCH HOUSE

3 B. R. 1½ baths, "U" kitch., 12x25 liv. rm., 13x25 rec. rm. Att. gar. with paved driveway & patio. Gas ht. with city water & sewer. Near new grade schl. 90x135' well ldscpd. lot. PRICED FOR QUICK SALE, $19,500.

GENERAL 8-4353

Real Estate — Houses

WHEELING, MEADOWbrook East, 3 bedroom brick ranch, 2 car garage, carpeting, gas ht., thermopane, buy equity, assume payments on 4¾% loan. LEhigh 7-2391.

3 B.R. ranches & bi-levels. $13,300 to $16,800. 5¾% int., $100 to $500 min. down pmt.

MINER REALTY

150 N. GARDEN

BENSENVILLE

PORTER 6-5080

PALATINE

4 Bedroom, 1½ bath home on fully landscaped lot. Wall to wall carpeting, gas heat, 2 car garage, fenced back yard. FLanders 8-4383.

SPLIT - LEVEL

8 rooms, 2 full baths, att. garage, partial base. Built-ins, storms & screens. $26,-500.

FLANDERS 8-2969

LOT OF ROOM

Palatine—by owner. 4 B. R. modern ranch, plast., hardwd. floors, full bsmnt. with rec. rm., crptg., gas ht., gar., many extras. Lot 60x185. $23,500

FLANDERS 8-2743

ROLLING MEADOWS

Owner—Clean 3-br., bsmt., gar., s/s, carpt., water softener. $17,800

CLearbrook 5-0388

MT. PROSPECT

Colonial, 3 lge. bdrms., sep. din. rm., firepl., enclosed porch, custom kitchen, att. gar., full bsmt., lovely fenced yard. $25,500. By owner.

106 S. Albert St.

CLEARBROOK 5-3709

BENSENVILLE

By owner—3 bdrm. brick ranch, comb. stms. & scrns., draperies. Near schools & shopping. $16,900. Call for appointment.

CLEARBROOK 3-1901

$500 DOWN

3 bedr. ranch, lge. cab. kit., liv. rm., full bath, hardwood floors, gas ht., ½ car gar., price $15,900.

C. NEAL REALTY

115 W. CHICAGO AVE.

PALATINE, ILL.

FLANDERS 9-1232

CARY

This cozy home has many nice features, cherry paneled living-dining rm., jalousied porch, new plumbing/heating/electric. Lge. lot. River rights. Full bsmt. Located on hard road, convenient to town. Needs some finishing. Excellent possibilities at $15,900.

VIKING REALTY CO.

254 Crystal St., Rte. 14, Cary

MERCURY 9-2011

The Thinking Seller

Calls

Florence, Blum & Keller

CLEARBROOK 5-8000

(See our display ad in Design for Living Section)

ELK GROVE VILLAGE

3-bdrms., 1½ baths, att. gar., patio, garbage disposal.. Washer-dryer. Built-in oven & range. 2 yrs. old.

HEMPSTEAD 7-1437

ROLLING MEADOWS

4 Bdrm. ranch. Liv. rm., din. rm. & halls carpeted. Pwdr. rm. & tiled bath, lge. kit., gar. Many extras. Asking $21,900.

CLEARBROOK 3-1632

ROLLING MEADOWS

3 Bdrm. ranch by owner. Recently dec., wall/wall wool carpet., strms., scrns., washer & dryer, patio. Nicely landscpd. $15,900 or best offer. 3200 Fremont.

CLEARBROOK 3-8536

MT. PROSPECT

OWNER

Lovely 2 story colonial, 3 B. R., 1½ baths, att. gar., with sundeck. 2 log frplcs., fin. rec. rm. Ask. $28,900 —offer? CLearbrook 9-1072.

308 N. RUSSELL

MT. PROSPECT

FOR REAL VALUE SEE THIS

Ideally loc., well built, well maintained, 7 yr. 5 rm. ranch, att. gar., L. R., nat. frpl., D. R., lge. kitch., brkfst. rm., birch cab., 16x 20' scrd. porch, fin. bsmt. inc. wkshp., rec. rm., ldry. rm., closets, stor. space. Gas ht., storms & screens. Mid 20's. CLearbrook 5-8295 after 5:30 p. m.

OPEN SUNDAY P.M.

48 S. LINDEN, PALATINE

Beautiful brick 3-bedrm. home, large basement, lathed & plastered walls & ceilings, alum. storms and screens nr. schools, trans., stores. Price $24,500.

Lind Realty Co.

59 N. Bothwell, Palatine

FLANDERS 8-1495

Real Estate — Houses

ROSELLE

by owner—furnished 3-bdrm brick ranch, 4 yrs. old, full bsmt., gas city sewer and water. W/W carpt. $19,400

LAWRENCE 9-6960

$2000 DOWN - FHA

3 bdrm. brick ranch, full bsmt., large lot, many extras. $20,500. Also G. I. Mtge. available.

CLEARBROOK 3-6698

DEER GROVE AREA

3 bedroom, full bsmt., wooded ½ acre. Immediate possession. $16,990. Terms.

LONGBEACH 1-9390 (DAYS)

PRICE $13,700

Palatine 2-bedrm. home, 1½ blocks from grade and high school, 1 block to large shopping center. Nice garage with patio.

Lind Realty Co.

59 N. Bothwell, Palatine

FLANDERS 8-1495

The Thinking Seller

Calls

Florence, Blum & Keller

CLEARBROOK 5-8000

(See our display ad in Design for Living Section)

4 Bdrms. 2½ Baths

8 room br. split level, lge. family rm. with sliding doors to patio, built-in kit., w/w carptg., 2 car att. gar., bsmt., lovely landscaping, close to Lions Pk. in Mt. Prospect. Low $30's. Make offer. BY OWNER

CLEARBROOK 9-3283

WHEELING

1½ year old all brick bi-level, excellent neighborhood. 1 block to school, 1½ blocks to shopping center. 4 bdrms., 2 ceramic tile baths, built-in oven & range, storm windows & doors, gas heat, full bsmt. Landscaped lot. Imm. poss. For appointment call

LEHIGH 7-1656

BENSENVILLE

3 bedrm. home, face brick, full basement, gas heat, built-in oven & range, double garage, owner transferred.

POrter 6-1998

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

3 bedroom house, nice size rooms, 100'x200' landscaped lot, wall-wall wool carpeting, conv. kitchen, 1 bedr. wood paneled, realistically priced, $17,000. CL 3-5255 evgs. or week-ends.

BUILDER'S MODEL

$16,500—$800 down. 3-bdrm., att. gar., lawn & shrubbery with many other extras free.

CONTACT MR. DAVERO

LEHIGH 7-2100

DES PLAINES

5 room Townhouse, 1½ baths, basement, garage, located in quiet established neighborhood. Walk to trains, schools, shopping, etc. Priced to sell at $19,500, includes carpeting, drapes, built-in oven, range, ref. & other extras. Imm. occ.

VA 7-3953 or VA 4-5554

WHEELING

For a low cost home, ideal for young family.

CALL LEHIGH 7-0662

3 B. R. ranch, lge. fenced lot. All built-ins in kitch. Immed. poss. Being transf. No reasonable offer refused.

BENSENVILLE

By owner—625 W. Wood. 3-bdrm. ranch home, face brick, gas ht., bsmt., gar., elec. range, drapes.

PORTER 6-4255

BENSENVILLE

2 bedroom home, 50x169' lot, semi-finished attic suitable for 2 bedrooms & partial bath. $12,500 or best offer.

PO 6-5602

BENSENVILLE AREA

All face brick 3-bedrm. ranch, full bsmt., 2 yrs. old, alum. stms. & screens. 100x165' landsc. cor. lot. White Pines subdivision. Ideal for children. Owner being transferred. Priced for quick sale. Immed. occupancy.

PORTER 6-4054

ITASCA

1½ yr. old quality built home, brick veneer and stone, 3 bdrms., 2 baths, lge. liv. rm., din. rm., thermopane window sun rm., 2 fireplaces w/w carpet, built-ins, comb. strms. and scrns., water softener, full bsmt., 2½ car gar., concrete driveway. Many other extras. More than a better deal for you at $28,500.

ITASCA 1341-J

Real Estate — Houses

The Thinking Seller

Calls

Florence, Blum & Keller

CLEARBROOK 5-8000

(See our display ad in Design for Living Section)

PRICE $13,500

Near Palatine on ½ acre (wooded), 2 story house with 2-car garage, 5 bedrms., (lge.), 2 baths.

$3,000 cash

Lind Realty Co.

59 N. Bothwell, Palatine

FLANDERS 8-1495

LAKE ZURICH

2 B. R. ranch on landscaped lot on Main Street, near schls. & stores. Inc. stove, W/W crptg., drapes. City water & sewer. Gas heat, att. garage, 81x147' lot. This home is 2 yrs. old. $16,500.

GENERAL 8-1629

ROSELLE

3 bdrm. ranch with fam. rm. and 2-car att. gar. Price $29,200. 650 Bryn Mawr & Spring Hill.

H. J. MILLS CONSTRUCTION CO.

TERRACE 4-1529

ROSELLE

2 B. R. house — by owner. Kitchen, D. R., L. R. & bath, full bsmnt., 2 car gar. New gas htg. system, water soft., blacktop drive, comb. storms & screens. $14,950. Will consider contract.

LAWRENCE 9-2234

Want Ads In 35,000 Homes

Vi Fi Realty, Inc.

FLanders 8-4555

132 S. Northwest Hwy., Palatine

PALATINE

6 rm. brick ranch, exclusive neighborhood. Includes washer and dryer, refrigerator and stove, dishwasher and garbage disposal. Sacrifice $21,500

2 or 3 bedroom ranch, full basement, 100x300 foot lot. Near shopping & school. $11,500. Small down payment.

3 bedroom brick colonial ranch, full bsm't., 2-car garage. You can steal this one for $19,900.

6 room ranch, 3 bdrms., 1½ car gar., and enclosed breezeway. Home in immaculate condition. Must be seen. Sacrifice $18,500, $1,000 down.

ROLLING MEADOWS

3 bedrm. ranch, 2-car garage, washer and dryer. Near schools and shopping. $800 down — sacrifice $16,500.

This Week's Specials

BUDGET VALUE—$1500 down & $115 monthly can buy this 2-bdrm. ranch home, with street drive, 1½-2 car gar., on fenced cor. lot. Gas ht., exceptionally convenient to shopping - schools. Price $14,500.

TRANSFERRED OWNER—Must sell this 3-bdrm. ranch home, with 1½ car gar., on 70'x227' lot. Spacious comb. liv.-din. rm., plus roomy birch cab. kit., only $15,950.

FAIRGROUNDS PARK—Spacious 3-bdrm. br. - frame ranch. 1½ car gar., with screened porch, plastered walls, thermopaned windows, Westinghouse electric kitchen & laundry appliances included in this plus value at only $21,750.

HARD TO BEAT this value. Transferred owner forced to sell this like new 3-bdrm., 1½ bath bi-level home. Large fam. rm. & bsmt., area. Att. gar., immed. occupancy. Asking only $23,500.

RAUSCH & JOHNSON

REALTORS

101 S. Northwest Hwy. Palatine, Ill.

FLanders 8-0744

Palatine Properties For Your Consideration

HERE'S A HOME with both a full basement & 1½ car garage. It is a 3 bedroom ranch that has been very well maintained. $16,500

AN EXCELLENT CHOICE in a home is this 3-bedroom, in town, brick ranch. Full basement has finished rec. room, with bar & half bath. 1½ car garage. Located just 2 blocks from the park. $21,000

A VERY PLEASING 2-bedroom ranch, on double lot. Full basement. This home is in perfect condition. Beautiful lawn & landscaping. $18,500

ROOM TO STRETCH on 60x188' lot, & room to live in this 4-bedroom Cape Cod. Full basement, with outside entrance, 2 baths. $21,500

YOU WILL LOVE this brick ranch, with paneled family room, with fireplace. 3 bedrooms, full base. 2½ car attached garage, Adjoining lot available. $23,500

BRICK AND FRAME ranch. 3 bedrooms, 2 full baths Partial basement, game room, wall to wall carpeting in living and dining room. Built-in oven & range, intercom. Attached garage. $24,500

INVITING ON ALL levels is this 4-bedroom home in Winston Park. Ideal for a large family. 3 baths, family room. 2 car attached garage. $30,500

INCREASE INCOME with this budget priced Palatine 2-flat. First floor has 3 bedroom, kitchen, living room, bath, sun room. Second floor has 1 bedroom, living room, kitchen & screened porch. Low taxes. 2 car garage. $26,000

We Invite You To Use Our Consulting Service Covering All Phases Of Real Estate

Albert C. Peters & Sons

7 N. Northwest Hwy. Palatine

FLANDERS 8-1200

MEMBER MAP MULTIPLE LISTING SERVICE

Real Estate — Wanted

WE NEED JUST ABOUT EVERYTHING IN REAL ESTATE. CALL NOW.

VI FI REALTY, INC.

FLANDERS 8-4555

132 S. NW Hwy., Palatine

LISTINGS WANTED

We have prospects and buyers for 2, 3 and 4 bdrm. homes, acreage, residential and commercial lots, business properties and rentals. For fast results covering all phases of Real Estate, we invite you to use our service. No charge for appraisals.

Albert C. Peters & Sons

7 N. N.W. Hwy. PALATINE

FLANDERS 8-1200

Member Map Multiple Listing Service

WE NEED JUST ABOUT EVERYTHING IN REAL ESTATE . . . from 4 bdrm. homes to vacant lots. We have enough buyers, renters & investors to give you the quickest action possible. For immediate results call us now.

Vi Fi Realty, Inc.

FLANDERS 8-4555

WE NEED AT ONCE

Homes priced $20,000 or less. What have you? Also small farmettes ½ to 5 acres needed.

Call for FREE listing service.

WALTER JOHNSON REALTY

1430 Miner St.

Des Plaines, Ill.

VANDERBILT 7-5548

TRY A WANT AD

Real Estate — Houses

Thursday, March 9, 1961

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Real Estate — Farms

ABOUT 210 ACRES FARM land near Palatine. Cash rental $3,000. FL 8-4155.

DeKalb County Farms

250 acre Feeder Farm, choice level land, large cement feed yard, excellent bldgs. $525 per acre.

80 acre Feeder Farm, cement feed yard, excellent bldgs., all level truck gardening soil. One of our finest. $630 per acre.

WE OFFER A LARGE SELECTION OF CHOICE FARMS, FROM 20 ACRES TO 1,000 ACRES.

SYCAMORE REALTY
ALBERT WOLFENBERGER, BROKER
538 W. State St.
Sycamore, Ill.
Phone Sycamore 3393

28 plus acres
DeKalb County
Small home, other bldgs.
$13,000
106 acres all tillable
DeKalb County
$350 per acre
Many Others
CALL BOB BRICKERT
Big Rock 2-8381
Liberty Realty
Aurora

5 ACRES, 3 miles to Crystal Lake, on blacktop, 6 room home, modern conveniences, large garage. $25,000
SEVERAL OTHERS

80 ACRES, level truck garden soil, usual farm buildings. $32,000

HOWE AGENCY
85 GATES ST.
CRYSTAL LAKE, ILL.
PHONE: 459-0495 OR 459-5344 FOR APPT.

80 ACRES level to rolling land bordering corner, on Hwy., 10 Mi. west Elgin, Ill. Home and outer bldgs. in fair condition. Asking $35,000. Anxious to sell.

120 ACRES located 10 Mi. west Elgin, Ill., bordering corner on good Hwy., outer bldgs. in fair condition. No home on property. Asking $400 per acre.

WE HAVE MANY MORE ATTRACTIVE BUYS IN FARMS. ALL SIZES AND IN ALL PRICE RANGES.

A. C. FEIL REAL ESTATE
251 Dundee Ave., Elgin
SHERWOOD 1-4322
Open eves. & Sundays

Real Estate Commercial

FACTORY FOR SALE
2 Story frame factory bldg., 15,000 sq. ft., R.R. siding, located 10 miles west Elgin, Ill. Building in top condition. Asking $30,000. Will accept any reas. offer.
Contact exclusive agent
A. C. FEIL REAL ESTATE
251 Dundee Ave., Elgin
SHERWOOD 1-4322
Open eves. & Sundays

BENSENVILLE
107,600 sq. ft., zoned light industry. Fronts on three streets. Sewer, water, gas & elec. in & pd. for.
FRANCIS E. SUTER
106 W. GREEN ST
BENSENVILLE
PORTER 6-0288

Income Property

WHEELING
Brick ranch, Dundee Rd., zoned commercial. Lot, 55x125', 2-bdrm., liv. rm. & firepl., cab. kit., lge. utility room, breeze-way, 2-car garage, 24'x26'. Ideal for beauty salon. Phone
EMPIRE 2-2493
after 6 p. m.

USE THESE COLUMNS

Real Estate — Farms

120 ACRE FARM, LARGE barn, spring and pasture, 10 miles from Wisconsin Dells 1 mile from future super highway interchange, full price $2900 cash. Frank Gilek, 43 Dierks st., Bensenville. POrter 6-5140.

FOR RENT — 209 ACRE TOP quality dairy farm, fully equipped and beautiful buildings—or will separate and rent 191 acres work land to grain farmer. Near Mundelein. Immediate possession. Call CLearbrook 5-7474.

67 ACRES FOR RENT ON route 83 in Buffalo Grove. $15 per acre. Phone Haymarket 1-4994. (3-23

80 acres with excellent 4 bedroom home. Dairy barn, black level land. Wauconda area. $69,000.
90 acres with complete set of farm buildings. Richmond area. $60,000.
160 acres with 5 bedroom hme, 90 ft. dairy barn, hog house, machine shed, chicken house, 3 corn cribs, consider lease. Good level land. Wauconda. $700 acre.

RODEWALD REALTORS
1810 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 5-3535 OR
EVERGREEN 5-4419

McHENRY COUNTY

48 acres on black top road near Woodstock. Modern 3 bedroom house with attached garage. Large barn and machine shed. Branch of Kishwaukee River flows thru pasture. $35,000.00. Good terms.

40 acres vacant land on highway about 3 miles from Woodstock. Virgin soil, live stream. $475.00 an acre.

10 acres vacant land on highway near Woodstock. $500.00 an acre.

5½ acres vacant land near Wonder Lake. Complete well and pump on property. $3,500.00.

George B. Huffman or William E. Gaulke
McHENRY COUNTY LAND COMPANY
106 Benton St., Woodstock, Ill. FEderal 8-4211

278 ACRES

McHENRY COUNTY FARM. 140 Acres tillable, balance wooded and rolling with lake possibility. Located on black-top road, 1 mile from town. Buildings consist of 9-room residence, barn, machine shed, corn crib, 2 silos and garage. Must be sold to settle estate, asking $400 per Acre.

118 ACRES

WALWORTH COUNTY. All tillable black, level soil. 8-room modern farm house, 4 Bedrooms, full bath, basement, new forced-air furnace. 100x36 Drive-thru Dairy barn with 18 Steel stanchions; water. Attached milk house, 2 silos, hog house, 3 year old 80x40 machine shed, 30x20 heifer shed. This is a highly productive farm, well located on County road, 1½ miles from town.

115 ACRES

KENOSHA COUNTY. Located on main highway. 90 Acres tillable, balance wooded and pasture. Modern, 6-room owner's home. Dairy barn with attached milk house, machine shed, 2 silos, and all other necessary farm buildings. Buildings in A-1 condition. Owner will sell on contract. Shown by appointment only. Price $47,500.00

60 ACRES

ESTATE located 49 miles from Chicago, near Wisconsin State Line, near Toll Road. Modern 7-room home with 2 baths, 20x28 garage, 20x40 swimming pool with patio and sun deck plus a small lake on property; 30x40 barn with 16x55 attached wing. Must be seen to be appreciated. Shown by appointment only.

FARMS, HOMES AND COUNTRY ESTATES
FARM LOANS
DETAILED LIST ON REQUEST

L. B. ANDERSEN & Co., Inc.
Established 1921
Realtors
20 West Dundee Road
WHEELING, ILLINOIS
LEhigh 7-4300 ROgers Park 4-9400
OPEN DAILY, SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS
EVENINGS BY APPOINTMENT

Cemetery Lots

SACRIFICE — 8 GRAVE LOT in Arlington cemetery, Elmhurst. $1000, private owner. Write Box N-14, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts., Illinois. (2-2tf

6 GRAVE LOT IN RANDhill Park, $450. FLanders 9-1320. (*

Wanted To Trade

1947 HARLEY 74 FL. GOOD shape, $225 or trade for car or? Rogers Park 1-7168 after 5 p.m. Can be seen at Village Hall, Hoffman Estates, before 4:30 p.m.

Vacant Lots

INVERNESS — CORNER site, 2¾ acres on knoll. CLearbrook 3-9233. (3/30

2 OR 3 ACRES WITH BUILDings. Near Long Grove. GEneral 8-2238. (3-9

PALATINE — MUST SELL lot 60x150', city water, etc. Sacrifice $1,895. Terms. Longbeach 1-9390. (3-9

VACANT BUSINESS PROPerty, zoned B-2. 112'x105'. Perfect for stores, offices, drive-in, etc. Sewer and water adjacent. On major street and next to highway corner. Near Des Plaines. Mt. Prospect & two shopping centers. Will sell, trade or lease. Terms. Ozell Atkins, owner, 9650 Milwaukee ave., Des Plaines, Ill. VAnderbilt 4-1950 between 10 and 4. (3-16

½ ACRE RESIDENTIAL lots. Fine location, gas available. FL 8-3257. (3-9tf

INVERNESS — LARGE choice homesite in area of fine homes. Reasonable. By owner. CYpress 6-3472.

VACANT LOTS ZONED FOR apartment buildings. Full improvements on 84' minimum frontage lots. Water, sanitary sewer, storm sewer, & paved streets with concrete curbs. Southside Rte. 176, east of Rte. 14, Crystal Lake. Call LEhigh 7-0320 or 815-459-1251 after 6 p.m. (4-6

MUST SELL BEAUTIFUL ½ acre lot in Sunset Hills No. 2, North of Roselle. HEmpstead 7-2634.

BENSENVILLE — LARGE fully improved lot in town. $5000. POrter 6-1865.

STEPHENSEN COUNTY, Ill.—40 acres. 6000 evergreen trees, $6500. Redeker, Bx. R325, Roselle, Ill. LAwrence 9-5292. (*

BENSENVILLE
High lot 50x385 ft., all utilities, close to shopping and schools. $5,500.
PORTER 6-5080

Wheeling Vicinity
½ acre lots — vacant.
Northbrook Vicinity
Approximately 1 acre. Partly wooded. Phone
LEhigh 7-4300

ARLINGTON HTS. AREA
Restricted ½ acre Lots
Residential.
166x127 feet. High, dry.
WRITE E. W. MEYER
1000 N. Wilke Rd.
Palatine, Ill.

Wanted to Rent

COUPLE DESIRES 3-BEDroom unfurnished home, garage. Mt. Prospect to Barrington. Occupancy April 15-25. CLearbrook 3-3397.

WANTED — 2 BEDROOM house or apartment, furnished. By responsible middle-aged couple for remainder of year. CL 3-4888.

UNFURNISHED HOUSE wanted, 2 or 3 bedroom home desired in nice neighborhood in Arlington Heights or near vicinity. Maximum rent $150 a month. CLearbrook 5-2918 or SHerwood 1-4025 for a good tenant with references, who will take good care of your property.

BUTLER BROTHERS EMployee transferred from California wants 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, garage. Des Plaines area. Will deposit security. Excellent care of your property. To $165. Must have by April 1 or 15. Call Mr. Dimperio, Dolphin Motel, VAnderbilt 7-6191. Call evenings or weekends.

SMALL APARTMENT OR room. Must be within budget of bachelor police officer of Hoffman Estates. TWinbrook 4-3131 or Rogers Park 1-7168 after 6 p.m. — Officer Kalovsky.

WANTED
5 to 20 acres farm land. Vacant or with buildings. Call evenings:
CLearbrook 3-2296

WANTED TO RENT
Young married individual with responsible position in northwest suburban firm desires unfurnished home or 2-bedroom apartment in Arlington Heights or immediate vicinity. Has been with company more than 2 years; references available. Two children, ages 3 & 1½. April 1 or April 15 occupancy, if possible.
Write Box N-68, %
Paddock Publications, Inc.
Arlington Heights, Ill.

USE THESE COLUMNS

For Rent

4 BEDROOM HOME, TWO baths, $140. Bensenville — POrter 6-4178. (3-9

LAKE FRONT HOME, 3½ rooms furnished, to June. JAckson 6-4262. (3/9

A VERY FINE 3 BEDROOM house with open stairway. Available April 1. 1280 E. Higgins rd., Elk Grove Village. (3-2tf

ADJACENT TO ARL. HTS. Recreation Park. 5 rm. apt. Stove & ref. 2nd floor. 3 blks from depot. No pets. $120 mo. CL 3-0278 after 5. (3-2tf

CARY
Furnished 1-room kitchenette apartment, private bath and entrance, 2 blocks to train. MErcury 9-2011.
Viking Realty Co.

WOOD DALE
Deluxe new 1 & 3 bedroom apartments. Wooded area. Ample parking. One block from Milw. R. R., bus, schools, churches and stores.
124 E. DIVISION ST.
PORTER 6-5159

ROSELLE
For rent, or sell on contract, 3 bedroom ranch.
11 E. Ardmore
AVenue 3-1030

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
7 W. Campbell St.
3½ room apartment with shopping, transportation right at your front door. $95 per month.
To inspect, call:
MR. KLOWSKY
CLEARBROOK 3-5504
BAIRD & WARNER
Oak Park
EU 6-1855 or
AU 7-1855

MEDICAL SUITE
Two rooms, large fully furnished waiting room, over 400 sq. ft. in modern air conditioned building. Ample parking. Available immediately.
900 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
MT. PROSPECT, ILL.
CLearbrook 9-2688
CLearbrook 9-2678

ROSELLE
Heated 2 bed. modern apt. 15 min. to O'Hare. $140 a month. LUdlow 5-0464

For Rent

4-ROOM HEATED APARTment available May 1. Close to transportation and shopping. $120. VA 4-1656.

WARM SLEEPING ROOM conveniently located in Arlington Heights. CL 3-7315.

SMALL APARTMENT, FOUR rooms and bath, unfurnished. Fine garden. $70. LEhigh 7-9744. (3-9

ROOM, CONVENIENT LOcation, lady or gentleman. CL 3-8367 after 6:30 p.m.

3 BEDROOMS, 2 BATHS. 123 Meadowbrook Lane, Wheeling. $135. FLanders 8-5628; LEhigh 7-2438.

PALATINE — 4 ROOM Apartment, 2 blocks to town. All utilities furnished. Call VAnderbilt 7-2766 after 5 p.m.

BEAUTIFUL 3-BEDROOM ranch, fireplace, screened patio, garage, partially furnished. Choice location, $185 month. References. POrter 6-4396.

DELUXE 2-BEDROOM Apartment, heated and air-conditioned. Range and refrigerator, $120 per month. Immediate occupancy. VAnderbilt 7-4940.

3-BEDROOM RANCH, 1½ baths, full basement, built-in oven and range. Immediate occupancy. $160 per mo. Bruns Real Estate. CLearbrook 5-6321.

2 BEDROOM BRICK BUNgalow with garage. Gas heat. $125. Apply 1038 S. Wolf rd., Wheeling. LE 7-1464. (*

Rolling Meadows 3 B.R. ranch with garage, patio, draperies & appliances. Furnished or unfurnished, 1 or 2 yr. lease. $150.
Arlington Realty, Inc.
CLearbrook 3-8100

FOR RENT
Large 5 Room Apt.
Above stores in Mt. Prospect. Heat and water included. Good condition.
$140 PER MONTH
George L. Busse & Co.
12 E. Busse, Mt. Prospect
CLEARBROOK 9-0200

FOR RENT
2 bedroom, 1½ bath townhouse, extra large kitchen, stove & refrigerator close to transportation.
Philippe Bros., Realty
434 E. N.W. Hwy., Palatine
FLANDERS 8-1800

FOR RENT OR OPTION TO BUY
2 bedroom home, 2 car garage, washer, dryer, carpeted living room, close to shops & schools $130 per month. Also modern 2 bedroom apartment sublease 7 mos., $100 for the first month.
H. J. Tindall & Sons
208 S. Main St., Mt. Prospect
CLearbrook 5-1515

PALATINE
DE LUXE 4 ROOM APTS.
Heated — New Building
Large liv. room, 2 lovely bedrms. Beaut. kitchen cab. Close to schools, trans., shopping etc.
$140 & $145 Per Month
220 W. JOHNSON STREET, MR. PATRICK PUCCIA
FLANDERS 8-1718

NOW RENTING
ARLINGDALE GARDEN APARTMENTS
1107 - 1117 W. Hawthorne St.
"THE NEWEST AND FINEST IN ARLINGTON HTS."
1 Bedroom - $124.00 - $129.00
2 Bedroom - $144.00 - $149.00
- Complete kitchen with deluxe electric range and refrigerator.
- Ceramic tile bath.
- Hot water baseboard heat furnished.
- Spacious closet areas.
- Each apartment has 4 times more land area than any other multiple dwelling in the N. W. suburbs.
- Residential-type living at its finest!
- Convenient to shopping, transportation, churches and schools.

FURNISHED MODEL OPEN FOR INSPECTION
Krause & Kehe
(Exclusive Rental Agents)
1 E. Campbell Street, Arlington Hts., Ill. CL 3-2111
Location Office—1100 W. Euclid St. CL 9-2132

For Rent

SLEEPING ROOM. GENtlemen preferred. 4 blocks to station. 107 S. Chestnut, Arlington Heights. (*

KITCHENETTE STUDIO Apartment, all utilities included. Reasonable. Call evenings or weekends. GEneral 8-1605. (3-9

NEW 3 RM. APARTMENT, unfurnished, $135. FLanders 9-0710. (12-29tf

KITCHENETTE APARTments and sleeping rooms. Red Gables Motel. FL 8-3443. (10-6tf

FURNISHED APARTMENTS by week or month, everything furnished. Telephone, switchboard, winter rates. Clearview Motel, Rte. 21-45, Wheeling. (3-30

1 AND 2 ROOM KITCHENette at Pines Motel. CLearbrook 3-7258. (8-11tf

ROOMS FOR RENT, FOX Hotel, 3 S. York, Bensenville. POrter 6-4475. (1-5tf

2½ ROOM KITCHENETTE apartment, furnished. Highway 12, near 59. Strand Apartments, Wauconda. Jackson 6-8150. (11-10tf

ONE & TWO ROOM KITCHenettes & sleeping rooms, by week or month. Rand Motel. Phone: 438-1122. (2-9tf

1 & 2 ROOM KITCHENETTE apartments. Arcadia Motel, Lake st. & Hwy. 83, Elmhurst, Illinois. (11-3tf

ROOM FOR MEN ONLY. Outpost Motel, Rand & Palatine rd., Arlington Heights. (9-15tf

FURNISHED AND UNFURnished 1-bedroom apartments. Call evenings. Clearbrook 9-2853, or see Saturday or Sunday, 39 S. Smith at Johnson, Palatine. (*

3 NEWLY DECORATED rooms, private entrance, garage available. FLanders 8-1041.

SMALL, CLEAN, FURNISHed studio apartment, first floor, private entrance. FLanders 8-2011.

2 ROOM FURNISHED BASEment apartment. Bensenville. POrter 6-2984 after 4 p.m.

LARGE SLEEPING ROOM, private bath. Garage. Flanders 8-0309.

3 ROOMS, BATH, FURNISHed. ½ mile west of Elmhurst Road on Devon. $85.

6 ROOM FLAT. 2ND FLOOR. 124 S. State Road, Arlington Heights.

LARGE MODERN 2-BEDRM. apartment in Libertyville. $125 month. Call EMpire 2-1491, after 6, EMpire 2-4277.

3½ ROOM APARTMENT, 1 year old, washer and dryer, stove and refrigerator. $115 per month. FL 8-2809.

BENSENVILLE — BEAUTIful 3 or 4 room heated apartments. 1 month free rent. 502 E. Pine, Apt. C. HUmboldt 9-4528.

BENSENVILLE — 4 ROOM, modern apartment in town. Excellent transportation and shopping. POrter 6-2060.

PALATINE
LOVELY 5 RM. APT., on quiet st. Cab. kitch., built-in range oven. Walking dist. to shops, schools and RR station. Rental $165 per mo. includes heat, hot water, off street parking.
3 RM. "GARDEN" APT. in new bldg. Walking dist. to shops & RR station. Rental $115 per mo. includes heat, hot water, range & off street parking.
FLANDERS 8-4000

Beautiful 3 Room APARTMENT
Heat, hot water, scavenger furnished.
$125 per month
1 year lease
Last month's rent FREE
CONTACT
FALKANGER-KOHL Real Estate
110 S. Northwest Hwy.
Palatine—FLanders 8-0110

BARRINGTON — Have you visited Barrington West — The Village's most distinguished address. Six beautiful Townhouses now being completed, 342 Russell St., 3 bedrm., 2 baths, basement recreation rm., private patio, garage.
FLanders 9-1829

YALE
Apartments — Addison, Ill. Open 10 to 4 daily or by appointment. Brand new ranch style, including free washer, dryer, stove & refrigerator $115. 1 block south of Lake st., 1 block west of Addison rd. Kingswood 3-3549, Hopkins 9-4428, evenings.

Selection of over 3,000 1-2-3 bedroom apts., homes, duplexes and twnhses. in 63 suburbs. No rental fee charged. We have keys, pictures and floor plans for all. Automobile service provided. Save weeks and months of looking.
RILEY MANAGEMENT
239 Mannheim rd. (Rte. 45)
Bellwood Open 9-9 LI 7-8180
Branch 7770 W. Irving Pk.
Open 10 to 7 GL 6-4830

For Rent

3 RM APARTMENT, LARGE bedroom, to sublease in Palatine. Conveniently located. Call FLanders 8-3035 or FLanders 9-1447.

2 BEDROOM HOME, DOWNtown Arlington Heights. Phone FLanders 8-5304.

3 ROOM SEMI-FURNISHED apartment, all utilities, $90 per month. POrter 6-1595.

1 ROOM, OWN BATH, TV, private home, $45 month. LEhigh 7-0478.

ROOM WITH BATH, ALSO garage available, gentleman preferred. CL 3-9009.

TRAILER SPACE ON FARM. Also 2 funished rooms. On Golf rd., 4th house from Rte. 83.

SPACIOUS 3½ ROOM Apartment, stove and refrigerator. 233 S. Highland. CLearbrook 3-1827.

2½ ROOM KITCHENETTE apartment, semi-furnished, heated. Adults only. LEhigh 7-1044.

3 ROOM FURNISHED COTtage, ready for occupancy—adults preferred. DUnkirk 1-2585.

1 AND 2 BEDROOM HEATed, air conditioned apts., from $100. Will furnish. 210 South Oak, Bartlett. Tennyson 7-8331 or 7-1376. (*

BENSENVILLE — 3 BEDroom apartment, $135 mo. POrter 6-5356.

ROOM FOR RENT, $10. 2306 N. Schoenbeck rd., near Prospect Heights. CL 3-8626.

SLEEPING ROOM IN HOME. Near transportation and shopping. CL 5-3109.

WHEELING — 4 RM. FLAT. Immediate possession. Adults only. LEhigh 7-0071.

SLEEPING ROOM, CLOSE to transportation & shopping district. Gentlemen only. CLearbrook 3-0556. (*

ROOMS FOR GENTLEMEN. 321 N. Elm st., Itasca. Phone 326. (*

COZY 3 RM. APARTMENT, heat, water and gas furnished. Walking distance to train station in Barrington, $85 a month. Phone DUnkirk 1-2260.

ATTRACTIVE, 2 BEDROOM home, 1½ car garage, walking distance to Palatine school and stores. Rent $125 per month. CL 5-0780.

SLEEPING RM. FOR GENtleman. 230 S. Vail, Arlington Heights, CL 3-3492. (*

ADDISON — 5 ROOM UNfurnished apartment, utilities included, $120 per month. TErrace 2-8562.

7 ROOM APARTMENT IN Bloomingdale. Near schools & stores. LAwrence 9-3154.

PALATINE
Deluxe 3 room air conditioned apartment, built-in range, oven, close to schools, trans., shopping. Rental $135 per month includes heat, hot water and gas for cooking.
314 N. SMITH ST.
FLANDERS 8-1583

PALATINE
3 blks. to transportation, schools & shopping. Lovely 2 bedr. heated apartment, built-in oven & range, washing facilities, ample parking. $159.50.
FLanders 9-1848

WHEELING
One 3-room flat, heat & hot water. $65.
One 5-room flat—$70.
Schroeder
307 S. Milwaukee Ave.

FOR RENT WITH OPTION TO BUY—5 rm., 2-car gar., full bsmt. In Wood Dale.
BLAIR REALTY
1325 W. Irving Park
BENSENVILLE PO 6-0505

Let Us Rent Your House
We have a multitude of prospective tenants waiting for us to find them a house. Will pay up to $300 per mo.
CALL NOW
H. C. Nichols & Co.
800 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Hts. CL 3-7300

PALATINE
3 Rooms, Deluxe
All Electric
All Thermopane
Ideal Location
$115
421 N. HICKS RD.
(Rte. 53)
Phone
CLEARBROOK 5-1385

3 ROOM APARTMENT IN PALATINE
- Large living area and dining space
- Extra large bedroom
- Closet space for everything
- Many birch cabinets in deluxe kitchen.

$125 MONTH
LET US SHOW YOU THIS LOVELY APT. CLOSE TO EVERY CONVENIENCE.
FLanders 8-1700
OR FLANDERS 9-0248

For Rent

NEWLY BUILT MODERN 3½ room apartment, furnished. $22.50 week. Call GEneral 8-1504.

ELMHURST — 3½ ROOM Apartment, 1st floor, recently decorated. Sublease four months or one year lease. Possession May 1. 507 St. Charles, $127.50 per month. TErrace 3-7966.

ROOM — ARLINGTON HTS. business district. Private entrance. 209 N. Dunton. (*

TWO SLEEPING ROOMS, 1 with private bath. Living room and breakfast privileges. $10-$13. TWinbrook 4-6901.

1 BEDROOM & 3 BEDROOM unfurnished apartments. Convenient location on Lake Zurich, 2 blocks from shopping. GEneral 8-7269.

LAKE IN THE HILLS — 3 bedroom house, washer, dryer, refrigerator, carpeted. Overlooking lake. $125 per month or will sell at sacrifice. OLiver 8-4083.

MT. PROSPECT—2 BEDRM. brick Cape Cod. Full basement, gas heat, water softener, 100 plus wiring, garage, cement driveway, close in location. April 1st occupancy. OWens 5-0887. (*

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS — 3 bedroom brick ranch, wall to wall carpeting, attached garage, double bath, built-in oven and range, washer and dryer. Available April 1st. GLadstone 3-8218.

3-BEDROOM HOME, CARpeted, appliances in. $135 a month, with lease. 197 N. Sixth st., Wheeling. LEhigh 7-4448.

4 ROOM APARTMENT FOR rent. Phone Newton 4-3699. (3-9

4 ROOM ATTIC APARTment in Bellwood, excellent transportation, $100 month, including utilities. Call Linden 4-6083 after 4 p.m.

MODERN 4 ROOM APARTment. Electric range and heat furnished. On Rte. 58, 1½ mi. east of Elgin. Call Sherwood 1-3217, after 4:30 p.m.

For Rent — Commercial

COMMERCIAL BUILDING, over 1,000 sq. ft. Available in Des Plaines. Gas heat, overhead door, private entrance, close in. Suitable for machine shop. VAnderbilt 4-3365 after 1:30 p.m. (3-9

SINGLE OR DOUBLE OFfice. Partitioned waiting room. Ground floor. Modern. FLanders 9-2011.

STORE OR OFFICE SPACE, heat & air conditioning furnished. 33 N. Main st., Mt. Prospect. CL 5-9408.

AIR CONDITIONED OFFICES
4 offices centrally located in Arl. Hts. Ideal for architects, engineers, small business offices. From $75 to $125. For further information call CLearbrook 5-1407.

LARGE OFFICE SUITE
Ground floor. Location on Northwest hwy. 570 square feet. Hot water heat furn. Suitable for architect, attorney, medical or other profession. $250 per month.
Kelter Real Estate
Mount Prospect
940 E. Northwest Hwy.
CLEARBROOK 5-8400

3 OFFICE SUITE
365 Sq. ft. with Lab. In modern bldg. with furnished waiting room & ample off-street parking. Available April 1. Ideal for dentist or doctor. At —
666 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
MT. PROSPECT
CLEARBROOK 3-5228
HEMPSTEAD 7-3354

STORE
Central business district of Palatine, suitable for most any business. Chain grocery across street.
Lind Realty Co.
59 N. Bothwell, Palatine
FLANDERS 8-1495

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
7 W. Campbell St.
Office space—center of bus. area—4 large rooms—adaptable for prof. or general office use. $155 per month.
To inspect, call:
MR. KLOWSKY
CLEARBROOK 3-5504
BAIRD & WARNER
Oak Park
EU 6-1855 or AU 7-1855

BARRINGTON
1800 sq. ft. light manufacturing space. First floor, easy access. Gas fired hot air heat. Immediate occupancy.
Call DUNKIRK 1-3380

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
MODERN OFFICE
1st floor Northwest Hwy. Bldg. Wood paneled—very attractive.
Suitable for Insurance or other Professional use. $95 per month including utilities.
LEHIGH 7-4549

1ST FLOOR OFFICE
400 SQ. FT.—$125 MO.
Ruth C. Van Deusen
CLEARBROOK 3-4436

Thursday, March 9, 1961

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Help Wanted — Female

FOR RENT — HALLS, Banquet & meeting rooms

HALL FOR RENT; WEDdings, parties, banquets. American Legion Hall, 229 W. Irving Park. POrter 6-9741 after 2 p.m. (8-7tf

BANQUET OR MEETING hall for rent. Palatine Masonic Lodge Bldg., 1 N. Plum Grove rd., Palatine. FLanders 9-1232. (12-15tf

Livestock

EIGHT ARTIFICIAL BRED calves, weighing 300 lbs. each; 2 purebred Holstein male calves, weighing 500 lbs. the best. 2 locker calves weighing 500 lbs, very fat. Must sell—moving. Sell one or all. GEneral 8-1130.

Horses, Wagons, Saddles

SHETLAND PONY, 4 YEARS old, with harness and sulky. Moving—best offer. VAnderbilt 7-3403.

Farm Machinery

1955 FORD TRACTOR WITH Wagner loader. In excellent condition. TWinbrook 4-6855. (3-30

1957 INTERNATIONAL 350 tractor with loader; snow bucket; cab; tire chains; 2—16 plow 2-point hitch; 8' disc; 3—16 plow on steel; 2-row planter for Farmall A. Clearbrook 9-2870.

12' MASSEY HARRIS SELFpropelled combine, model No. 92. Like new. One 720 Diesel John Deere tractor, with 2-row mounted picker & sheller. Excellent condition LEhigh 7-1550, or LEhigh 7-1504 evenings.

SMALL TRACTOR. CONtact LAwrence 9-5515 after 5 p.m.

1953 JUBILEE FORD TRACtor. Back hoe and front end loader. Excellent condition. LEhigh 7-5286 or CLearbrook 9-3767. (3/23

JOHN DEERE (A) TRACTOR, with cultivator, $400. LEhigh 7-2428.

4-ROW PLANET JUNIOR Seeder. Farmall A tractor attachments. C. Wolter. YOrktown 5-5736.

FORD TRACTOR DISK, 7 ft. 2-bottom plow and subsoiler. POrter 6-3625.

Poultry

STRAW AND OATS; BROODer stoves; baby chick feeders, waterfountains; 500 gallon oil tank. Paul Luessenhop, 15 W. 651 Grand avenue. Phone TErrace 2-4036. (3-16*

42 MUSCOVY DUCKS AND drakes, $60. POrter 6-5267. 4N585 Park, Bensenville.

FOR SALE
1200 EGG INCUBATOR — SEARS ROEBUCK MODEL, HAND TURNER, 5 YEARS OLD. EXCELLENT CONDITION. $100.00 OR BEST OFFER.
MONTROSE 5-1765

WE BUY
LIVE POULTRY
RABBITS AND EGGS
Blue Top Turkey Farm
1 mile west of Rt. 53 on U.S. 20
LAWRENCE 9-6102

Help Wanted — Female

MOTHER'S HELPER FOR 3 little girls, Mondays 9-5. TWinbrook 4-6796.

SALES CLERK WANTED, 4 nights a week. Experienced. Bensenville. POrter 6-2069.

SILK FINISHER. QUALIfied or willing to learn. Dryden Cleaners, 200 S. Dryden, Arlington Heights.

TEMPORARY OFFICE clerk, could lead to steady. Hours, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., at least 2 full weeks. Call Clearbrook 3-4194.

STENOGRAPHER, 5 DAY week, 8:30 to 5:00 p.m. Kirchhoff Insurance Agency, 25 South Main st., Mt. Prospect, Illinois. CL 3-1085. (*

WOMAN WANTED TO BABY sit with infant, 4 full days per week. CL 9-3663, after 3 p.m.

NEED MONEY?
Earn big commission. Take orders for Avon cosmetics in your own neighborhood. Part or Full Time.
ORCHARD 4-6895

STENO-CLERK
We need young woman with excellent typing and shorthand skills to work for our credit manager. Must also have good clerical ability. Good company benefits and starting salary.
THE PILLSBURY CO.
VANDERBILT 7-4486

NCR OPERATOR—$375
ACCOUNTS PAYABLE—$325
Elk Grove area—Phone
MR. GRAHAM-GODFREY
220 S. State St.
HARRISON 7-6727

General Office
Interesting and varied pleasant duties including some bookkeeping. Pleasing personality. Apply in person.
DESIGNERS SHOP
544 W. NORTHWEST HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

CLERK TYPIST
Position available with expanding organization. Interesting work with staff of research engineers. Must be able to assume responsibility for a large variety of duties. Many company benefits.
ELGIN MICRONICS
1200 HICKS RD.
Cor. Hwy. 53 & Industrial Rd.
ROLLING MEADOWS
CLEARBROOK 9-0740

WANTED
Secretaries
State Farm Mutual Insurance Co. is growing in Palatine & needs secretaries. If you qualify we offer permanent positions, excellent working conditions, good pay, and cost of living bonus, non-contributory group life insurance, vacations with pay & other benefits. Experience & shorthand preferred but not a must.
CALL MR. FORMUSA
FLANDERS 8-4646

SECRETARY
Varied & interesting position for high school graduate with good typing & shorthand skills & some business exper. This position offers good wages & many employee benefits. For further information call Mrs. Long.
HANNIFIN COMPANY
501 S. Wolf Rd.
Des Plaines, Ill.
VANDERBILT 7-1171

Help Wanted — Female

TUPPERWARE, PART TIME job, full time salary (on commission). TErrace 4-4925. (2-16tf

CLERK-TYPIST, GOOD AT figures, some switchboard work. Call Arrow Road Construction Co., 3401 S. Busse rd., Elk Grove Township.

$$ MAKE $$
Do not answer this ad unless you are over 25 and seriously interested in making money. Full or part time. Call
TERRACE 4-6882

Candy Salesladies
for new Dutch Mill Candies shop in Mt. Prospect Plaza. Rand rd. & Central. No experience necessary. Excellent opportunity.
Dutch Mill Candies
2555 N. Elston
Chicago 47, Ill.
BRunswick 8-3700

Housewives - Part Time
Supplement your income. No experience necessary. Work from your own home. Hourly salary, hrs. to suit your convenience.
Educational Book Club
Call LOngbeach 1-9318 for appointment.

OFFICE—FREE
All Suburbs & Chicago
$60—$105 Week
WE HANDLE EVERY TYPE OF WORK
Call Helen Illian
NIles 7-5822
ABBEY EMPLOYMENT
7620½ N. Milwaukee

BILLER-TYPIST
25-40, permanent position, electric typewriter. Company paid pension plan among other benefits. Modern office, 5 day 37½ hr. wk.
ROCKWELL-BARNES CO.
2101 Greenleaf, New Centex Industrial Park in Elk Grove Village.
HEMPSTEAD 7-1600
MR. JUTTNER

ACCOUNTING CLERK
Good general accounting experience required, including receivable, payable, payroll & routine typing of accounting documents. Good working conditions & many employee benefits.
CLEARBROOK 5-9022

STENOGRAPHER
Sales Department
Excellent opportunity for an experienced steno. Exceptional company benefits. Call for interview.
Personnel dept.
VANDERBILT 4-1122
THE DoALL CO.
254 N. Laurel
Des Plaines, Ill.

Part Time Office
5 or 6 hours a day. Some typing & routine clerical work. New plant in Centex Industrial Center.
Apply in person
Sterling Automotive Manufacturing Co.
2140 E. LUNT
ELK GROVE

"You better let me finish with this customer, George."

Help Wanted — Female

EXPERIENCED WAITRESS, part time. Village Restaurant, Itasca. Itasca 695.

WOMAN FOR GENERAL housework, 4 hours Friday mornings. Vicinity Owl Drive and Kingfisher lane, Rolling Meadows. CL 9-3499.

CAPABLE WOMAN TO work in Palatine church nursery Sunday mornings, 8:45-10:45. FLanders 9-1600.

WOMAN PART-TIME. INteresting & profitable work in solicitation. $1.50 per hour plus commission. TWinbrook 4-6007. FLanders 9-0817. (*

STENOGRAPHER
Woman with 1-3 years business experience, who is seeking job with potential for advancement. Should have good typing & shorthand skills. Excellent employee benefits. Employment office open daily, 8 a. m. - 4:30 p. m.
CHARLES BRUNING CO., INC.
1800 W. Central Rd.
Mt. Prospect
CLEARBROOK 5-1900

SUBURBAN JOBS
- Secretaries
- Stenographers
- Bookkeepers
- Typists

FREE
EMPLOYMENT INCORPORATED
102 N. EVERGREEN
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
PHONE: 392-4292

SELL STUDIO GIRL COSMETICS
in your neighborhood. Make up to $5 per hour, full or part time. LEhigh 7-5120.

GENERAL OFFICE
Small office, variety of duties. Typing required.
Apply in person
Rupert Safety Belt Co.
Palatine & Milwaukee Ave.
WHEELING, ILL.

NEED EXTRA MONEY?
HOUSEWIVES
(with office experience)
FOR
Temporary Work
KEYPUNCH
TYPISTS
STENOS
FILE CLERKS
Apply Personnel Office
CRANE PACKING CO.
6400 OAKTON
MORTON GROVE
YO 6-6400 KE 9-4707

Help Wanted — Female

WOMAN TO DO HOUSEwork 1 day a week. POrter 6-6980.

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED, full time, for Arlington Hts. home. Light work. Phone CLearbrook 3-4966. (3-9tf

WANTED: EFFICIENT cleaning woman, $1.50 per hour. FLanders 9-1216.

HOUSEWIVES — SALESLAdies. Full or part time. Earnings excellent. Commission. Opportunities unlimited. Phone for appointment between 10 & 2. 392-4014. (*

MOTHERS - TEACHERS
School-Home co-ordinating wk., 10-30 hrs. wk., School, Ch., or Sct. work helpful. Ex. earnings if accepted. Mr. Lasker. VI 8-8682

HOUSECLEANING
One day per week, for efficient woman with own transportation. Permanent. $10 plus transportation cost. Monday or Thursday preferred. Also permanent opening for live-in Mothers Helper. 3 children. Two days off per week.
FLANDERS 9-0374

PART TIME
Mail room, typing & relief on switchboard. Permanent. 8:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. daily. Apply at:
THE FIRE GUARD CORP.
1685 SHERMER ROAD
NORTHBROOK, ILL.

KITCHEN HELPER
who likes to cook. For nursing home. 6:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m., Friday, Saturday & Sunday. 9:30 a. m. to 6 p. m., Monday & Tuesday. Call:
FLANDERS 8-0190

HOSTESS - GREETER
Attractive, personable, well groomed, articulate, age 30-40. Greet prospective home buying public in model home in Arlington Heights Gardens on Sundays, 11 a.m. to 6 p.m.
PHONE MR. HUMPHREYS
HEMPSTEAD 7-4670
for interview appointment

COOK
Also some housekeeping duties. Own rooms & TV furnished, 3 older children. North Shore location. This is an excellent paying position for an experienced cook & housekeeper. Send full particulars, including age & references to Box N-63, c/o Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill.

GENERAL OFFICE
Switchboard, some typing, no shorthand, some bookkeeping experience. To assist auditor in detail work. Must have own transportation. Permanent position. Wonderful surroundings. Present girl will train before leaving. Position is open now or April 1. 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. Tuesday thru Saturday. Off Sunday and Monday. Salary, $300 per month & meals. Call Mr. Albert
FLANDERS 8-2340
Inverness Golf Club
PALATINE, ILL.

Help Wanted — Female

HOUSEKEEPER WANTED. Room, board and salary. 6 days per week. LA [illegible]19.

WOMAN FOR COOKING & light housekeeping for couple only, no children; near Barrington, live in or out, could accommodate man and wife; high salary, state references. Write Box N-62 % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

COST CLERK-TYPIST
To assist cost accountant. Must be good at figures & typing.
Mr. Flack
CLEARBROOK 3-3640
704 Central Rd.
Mount Prospect

Woman between 25 & 30 to work in construction office. Handle switchboard, some typing.
PORTER 6-1282

Applications Being Accepted For
Waitresses
- Hours to fit your needs
- Good starting salary
- Vacations with pay
- Christmas bonus
- Free Life Insurance
- Discount on purchases

Apply at once to
Mrs. Edith Hancock
S. S. KRESGE CO.
ARLINGTON MARKET

Typists - Gen. Office
Must be experienced. Interesting & diversified work in modern, air-cond. offices. Usual employee benefits. Top salary. Will consider part time.
VICTILL CORP.
2550 Golf Rd. Glenview

SALESLADIES
Wanted for retail selling. Apply: Mr. R. Chmeleck
HILL-BEHAN LUMBER CO.
5 S. State Rd.
Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-4910

OFFICE
Diversified experience, engineering office in Mt. Prospect. Full time bookkeeper, payroll, light typing & receptionist. Call
CLearbrook 5-2840
9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Meadows Job Center
• GIRL FRIDAY
Variety of duties in busy Sales Dept. Accurate typing helpful. Telephone contact. Excellent suburban location.
MEADOWS PERSONNEL SERVICE
WHEELING BANK BLDG.
8 SO. MILWAUKEE
LEHIGH 7-0194

TRY A WANT AD

Help Wanted — Male

Young man 21 to 25, some drafting experience. For construction office. Must answer phone, some typing. $1.50 per hr. to start with chance to advance.
PORTER 6-1821

SALESMAN
Part or full time that has free time between 9 to 5, selling complete janitorial service. Commission basis only. CALL
FLANDERS 9-0432
AFTER 6 P. M.

STOP WASTING YOUR TIME & TALENTS
I've got absolutely the finest sales program in this city. All I want is two real good men to help me. No experience necessary. Information at interview only. For appt. call —
Cornelia 7-0443

I NEED A YOUNG MARRIED MAN
21 to 35, to help me in my business. Clean, interesting work, no experience required. For appt. call—Orchard 6-0331.

Part Time Salesmen
for nursery sales yard. Must be willing to work Saturdays/and or Sundays. Send resume to
Box N-66
c/o Paddock Publications,
Arlington Heights

SALES OPPORTUNITY
For those with sales personality with or without experience, we have the way for you to increase your earnings. Our unusual method of closing sales, which has proven successful, offers you an entirely new future. The expansion of our company offers further opportunities to the men who become a part of our organization. In our business there is no such thing as unemployment or layoffs. It continues to grow and our men grow with it. Enjoy a better way of life with security. Enjoy your work and you will enjoy life. For interview phone Mr. Cass.
FLANDERS 8-5600

SALESMAN
Laboratory apparatus & supplies. New company in suburbs expanding its sales staff. Age requirement 22- or related equivalent desir- 35 yrs., degree in Chemistry ed. Salary $6000 to $6500 with expenses. Excellent fringe benefit program, including fully paid Blue Cross, Blue Shield insurance & retirement program. This is a career opportunity with a progressive well financed company. Written applications only, please - no phone calls or personal visits. Send resume to J. F. Green, Gen. Mgr., Scientific Glass Apparatus Co., Inc., PO Box 67, Elk Grove Village, Ill.

Help Wanted — Male

NURSERY FOREMAN
Permanent. Paid vacations. Digging experience and knowledge of general line of plant material necessary. Palatine area.
TWinbrook 4-3456

JANITOR SWEEPER
Cleaning modern offices. No experience required. With good starting salary. Many employee benefits. For further information, phone or visit:
HANNIFIN CO.
501 S. Wolf Rd.,
Des Plaines, Ill.
VANDERBILT 7-1171

Real Estate Salesman
Must have knowledge of the area and sales experience. Contact
C. M. BEHRENS & CO.
2 W. NORTHWEST HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 5-1500

DIE SETTER
Immed. opportunity for an experienced punch press die setter in modern Elk Grove plant. Call:
HEMPSTEAD 9-1000
Mr. Venning

Sales Correspondent
Can you handle a challenge? Have you:
3 years Sales office work?
Ability to handle customers on 'phone and by letter?
Administrative ability?
We are a new fast growing division of a large company operating from our new Des Plaines plant. Write us about yourself. Your confidence respected. Our people know of this ad. This is truly an unusual opportunity with growth potential.
BOX N-69
% Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights

I B M Tab Operator
Here is a position for an alert young man seeking opportunity to progress in IBM & the accounting field. Must have 1-3 yrs. operating experience on 407 & auxiliary equipment, plus some wiring. Some college courses in accounting & plans for further study. Age 20-26. Progressive growth company. Salary increases & promotions based on merit.
CALL OR APPLY MR. WERNER YORKTOWN 5-0700
AVON Products, Inc.
6901 GOLF ROAD
MORTON GROVE

TRY A WANT AD

RUPERT SAFETY BELT CO.
Needs more help to sew and pack safety belts.
APPLY IN PERSON
PALATINE & MILWAUKEE AVE.
WHEELING, ILL.

Receptionist - Typist
Small office, good starting pay & company benefits.
Schoolco, Inc.
104 N. Hickory Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 3-1450

PERMANENT POSITIONS
NEW MODERN BUILDING
(EXPERIENCE NOT NECESSARY)
LIGHT ASSEMBLY
LIGHT MACHINE
COIL WINDING
TESTING
Pleasant Working conditions; Paid Holidays & Vacations; Free Hospital Insurance; Regular Rate Increases
DAYS ONLY
HOURS: 8 A.M. - 4:30 P.M.
MOLON MOTOR & COIL CORP.
3737 Industrial Avenue
(between Rte. 53 & Rohlwing Rd.)
1st building directly west of Arlington Race Track

TRAVEL
Office wants full time SECRETARY
TYPING, SHORTHAND, BOOKKEEPING. WONDERFUL TRAVEL OPPORTUNITIES.
Wayne Griffin Travel
104 N. Evergreen Arlington Hts.
CALL FOR APPOINTMENT
CLEARBROOK 5-7010

G. C. MURPHY CO.
New Variety Store
Mount Prospect Plaza
Rand Road (Rte. 12) and Central Ave.
NEEDS EMPLOYEES AT ONCE
FULL TIME
Sales People - Waitresses
General Office - Clerks
Stock Clerks - Porters
(ALSO EVENING HOURS)
No Experience necessary. We train you and pay you while you learn.
FREE COMPANY BENEFITS
- Paid Vacations
- Christmas Bonus
- Retirement Plan
- Sick Relief
- Life Insurance
- Paid Holidays
- Discount on Store Purchases
- Opportunities for Advancement

APPLY AT THE NEW STORE NOW
9 A.M. - 5 P.M. MONDAY THRU FRIDAY
9 A.M. - 12 NOON SATURDAY
G. C. MURPHY COMPANY
Mount Prospect Plaza
1127-1137 Rand Road Mount Prospect, Ill.

BEST SELECTION
NORTHWEST SUBURBS
"We specialize in positions close to YOU"

RECEPTION $325
Lite type, answer phones, 1-girl office.

CLERK-TYPIST ..... $350 up
Good typist, gen. offices, phones, 5-girl office.

SWITCHBOARD $325
Plug experience, lite type. Prefer mature.

SECRETARY $433
To VP Marketing; interesting, good benefits.

SECRETARY $410
Own private office, work on own. Steno is lite.

DICTAPHONE SEC'Y $390
For sales dept., phones, gen. office & variety.

100% FREE
Call or come in today
(ACROSS FROM ALDENS AT GRAND AND HARLEM)
GLADSTONE 6-6492 7209 W. GRAND
WEST PERSONNEL SERVICE

THE WORKSHOP
SHOPS FOR WORK FOR YOU!

EXECUTIVE COPYWRITER
Retail Store experience

SECY. TO REGIONAL MGR.
New company in Des Plaines area.

EXPER. PROOFREADER
Know symbols and types

TELETYPE OPERATOR
Also switchbd. relief.

COMPTOMETER OPER.
Payroll tax knowledge.

ELECTRIC IBM BILLER
Or billing on elec. typ.

FREE
VANDERBILT 7-5563
570 N.W. Hwy. (U.S. 14) Des Plaines, Ill.

WAITRESSES
EXPERIENCED OR WILL TRAIN
FRED HARVEY'S
DES PLAINES OASIS
Over NW Tollway Open 24 Hrs.
Excellent earnings Uniforms furnished
Meals furnished Pleasant wkg. conds.
Vacations & Holidays
For Personal Interview Contact
Mr. Baker — VAnderbilt 7-4247
Service entrance from Mt. Prospect Road

TRANSCRIBER OPERATOR
A high school graduate, female, age 18-40 can now fill this combination typing & filing job. Excellent pay with many fringe benefits. Our office building is now under construction in Barrington. Write:
BOX N-47
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

PUNCH PRESS OPERATOR
McLean Mfg., Co.
1440 E. Davis Arlington Heights

Career Sales Opportunity
Three men needed immediately for Northwest Suburban District with large financial planning and mortgage institution. $6,000 to $9,000 first year salary or drawing account plus commission. Guaranteed raises each year. Complete group and pension benefits.
Call Mr. Reilly for interview
FRANKLIN 2-0400

MALE ACCOUNTANT
A high school graduate with experience in accounting and/or taxation-or a recent college graduate with experience-can obtain this challenging position now. You will report directly to the Tax Dept. Manager. An excellent opportunity for the right man to advance with our nationally known firm. Our office building is now under construction in Barrington. Write:
BOX N-47
c/o Paddock Publications
Arlington Heights, Ill.

ACCOUNTANT
We are currently seeking the right man who is 25-30 to add to our Accounting Department. This person should have recently received his degree in Accounting and be draft exempt. He will be able to begin an accounting career and have every opportunity to progress.
1 or 2 years accounting experience helpful but not essential.
37½ Hour Week. Excellent Working Conditions. Outstanding Benefits Program
The Pure Oil Co.
200 E. Golf Rd. Palatine
LAWRENCE 9-7700
8:15 a.m. - 4:30 p.m.

Thursday, March 9, 1961

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Help Wanted — Male

ENGINEERING DRAFTSman. Apply Wight & Company, Consulting Engineers, 446 E. Main, Barrington.

HANDYMAN WANTED TO work at Trading Post, 516 N. Milwaukee ave., Wheeling.

CUSTOM FURNITURE AND cabinet maker. Work evenings. Call after 7 p.m. — FLanders 8-3555.

EARN $60 PER WEEK part time, $150 per week full time, selling water softeners. POrter 6-2870.

SALESMAN WANTED

Opportunity is knocking at your door. Act quickly. Immediate opening for individual who is aggressive, industrious and is not afraid to work. Previous selling experience helpful but not a deterrent. We will train person who qualified. Call CLearbrook 3-1040 for personal interview with Mr. Albert Keller to hear more about how you can immediately increase your income with the world's largest water conditioning organization.

Peter Wheat Bakery

We are expanding our operations in the Bensenville area. We need 4 Route Salesmen, married men 22-39. High School education. No experience necessary. We train you. Weekly salary & commission, no layoffs, above average benefits.

Apply from 3-6 p. m.
604 GREEN ST.
BENSENVILLE

$80 per week plus. Opportunity & pleasaant outdoor work offered by world's largest lawn & garden spray service. No experience necessary. We train you quickly. Winter program for extra income. Expand with us.

General Spray Service
Of Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 9-1214

Sales Representative

Nationally known company is seeking a salaried sales representative for this area. No travel. Salary plus incentive increases. Call
TAlcott 5-1186

DESPERATELY NEEDED 2 TOPNOTCH SALESMEN

Excellent opportunity to join fast growing multi-office real estate firm. Must be full time and have proven sales experience. Call for appointment.

KELTER REAL ESTATE
CLearbrook 5-0900

GLENVIEW PARK DISTRICT has opening for a man between 30-45 willing & capable of performing a variety of duties & the maintenance of Park grounds & buildings. Do not apply unless interested in permanent employment. Call Mr. Simons

PArk 4-5670

I Need An Assistant

To be the number two man in my sales organization.

QUALIFICATIONS:

1.) Some direct selling experience.
2.) Age 24 to 45, married with car.
3.) Feels he has aptitude to train and manage other people.
4.) Not afraid of long hours or long pay check.

COMPANY

1.) Century old multi-million dollar operation.
2.) National company with local sales office.
3.) Non-seasonal business with virtually no competition.
4.) Low pressure service selling repeat order business.

THE REWARD

1.) Weekly paycheck with guarantee or advance based on your needs and previous income.
2.) I will train you personally and practically live with you until you know the business as well as I do.
3.) I will promote you to a trainer your fourth week in the business. And promote you again to a field manager your fourth month as long as you follow my instructions.
4.) You will take over my 5 figure job within 1 year.

CALL
Harry Dehner
ROdney 3-4820

Help Wanted — Male

PRESSMAN, DAVIDSON OR Multilith, full time, days. Steady work. Nelson Printing, Glenview, Russ Miller, Manager. PA 4-3200 or RO 3-5400. (*

MEN - PART TIME

Do you think you can sell? Work spare hrs. 6:30-9 p. m. No exp. nec. Will train with sal. & comm. to learn const. & imp. bus. No canvass. No high pressuring. We supply quality leads & want married men over 30. Must live in suburbs last 5 yrs. & have car. Factory or shop men also might qualify. Call Mr. Adams—ORchard 6-3412 Thurs., Fri. or Sat., 9-12.

Real Estate Salesman

Experienced real estate salesman wanted immediately. Phone for appointment.

ANNEN & BUSSE
730 E. NORTHWEST HWY.
MT. PROSPECT
CLEARBROOK 5-9112

FACTORY MEN OFFICE MEN
All Suburbs & Chicago
$260 TO $800 MONTH
WE HANDLE EVERY TYPE OF WORK
Call Raymond Illian
NIles 7-5822
ABBEY EMPLOYMENT
7620½ N. Milwaukee

POOL MANAGER

For season of 1961. Lions Aqua Center, Prospect Heights, Ill. June 7 to Labor day. State age & qualifications. Reply Lions Aqua Center, Box 7, Prospect Hts., Ill. Att.: R. A. Nelson.

Printing Production

Man, 35-40 years of age, who knows offset & planograph production. Must know preparation of art work & line work for black & white multicolor printing. Must know type marking & page imposition for plate making. Estimating experience helpful.
Write Box N-65
c/o Paddock Publications

FACTORY WORKERS

Experienced men on production machines. Steady work, good pay, company benefits. Apply now.

HEmpstead 7-3000
National Rollex Corp.
Adjacent to O'Hare Airport
1890 LUNT AVE.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

Man required by world's largest lawn and garden spray service. $80 week plus generous incentive to right man. Pleasant job with opportunity to grow. No experience necessary. Full training plus winter sales plan for extra income.

General Spray Service
CLearbrook 9-1214

Management Trainee

Up to 25 with some business or business school training. Ability to type. To work as expeditor while learning management functions. Good future, many company benefits. Address replies to Box N 61, % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights.

Order Picker & Receiving Clerk Stock Control

Some experience preferred. All company benefits. Apply

Wagner Electric Corp.
1700 ELMHURST RD.
ELK GROVE VILLAGE

PART TIME HELP WANTED 5-9 P.M.

Clerks—Sales experience necessary.

WARNER PAINT CO.
Mount Prospect Plaza
See Mrs. Watson

GUARDS, full time, age 55 to 65. 5'7 min. Good physical condition. No police record.

GUARDS, part time, Sat. & Sun. only. Age 30 to 65, 5'7 min. No police record. Good physical condition.

GUARDS WILL BE BONDED
APPLY
Locke Patrol Service & Detective Agency
4 W. Northwest Hwy.
Arlington Heights, Ill.
(above Behrens Real Estate)
Mon. thru Fri.,
10 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Phone 392-4060

PLEASE — NO CONSTRUCTION WORKERS

TRY A WANT AD

Help Wanted — Male

NEED MORE MONEY?

We need 1 married man, H. S. grad., 23-40, car necessary. Our men average $135 weekly. We guarantee $117 while training. (Part time also available.) For appointment call

CLEARBROOK 3-8015
and furnish info requested.

ACCOUNTANTS

Need (3) young men with college, prefer degree and would like some public acctg. Top companies, exc. pay.

EMPLOYMENT INCORPORATED
102 N. EVERGREEN
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
PHONE: 392-4292

IBM EXPERIENCE

Excellent high salary for experience in tabulating & wiring IBM equipment. Northwest suburban location. Anxious to hire immediately.

MEADOWS PERSONNEL SERVICE
WHEELING BANK BLDG.
8 SO. MILWAUKEE
LEHIGH 7-0194

MANAGER

Have immed. opening for a man with previous small loan exp. Exc. opportunity, top pay.

EMPLOYMENT INCORPORATED
102 N. EVERGREEN
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
PHONE: 392-4292

Turret Lathe Operator

Experience required.
B. & L. Machine, Inc.
Rte. 53 & Devon
Itasca, Ill.
NATIONAL 5-5554

Man with car, will train for established territory. Direct sales of blind made products to the home. Calls by appt. High commission. Mr. Wood.

COLUMBUS 1-4560

Full or Part Time

Man to do Porter work. Apply in person.

DESIGNERS SHOP
544 W. NORTHWEST HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS

MAINTENANCE MACHINE

Opportunity for dependable machine maintenance man who is experienced in repair of hydraulic machinery. Leading manufacturer of mechanical sealing devices. Offers steady employment & outstanding benefits, for man willing to build for the future.

CRANE PACKING CO.
6400 OAKTON
MORTON GROVE
YO 6-6400 KE 9-4707

Help Wanted— Male or Female

Full-Time or Part-Time
SALESMEN OR SALESWOMEN
(LOCAL MFG. CO.)
Call or come in Monday or Tuesday

If you aren't neat, intelligent and ambitious, don't answer this ad! Earnings unlimited. We will train you. Some leads furnished.

Women wanted to use phones at home, local calls.

Arlington Soft Water Co.
113 E. Davis Street Arlington Heights
CLearbrook 9-3393

JOBS! JOBS! JOBS!
LOCAL - CITY - OUT OF TOWN
Call MAyfair 7-9171

PARTIAL LISTING OF JOBS FOR MEN AND WOMEN

MEN
- FINANCIAL OFFICER: Top level $25,000
- AUDITOR: Multi-million company ..... to $10,000
- SALES: Corrugated Box Exper. ..... Salary Open

WOMEN
- EXEC. SEC.: Western Suburbs ..... $5,000 Plus
- COMP. OPER.: West; to $4400 ..... FREE

LOMBARD PERSONNEL
MAyfair 7-9171
"Serving the heart of the midwest"
9 N. MAIN STREET LOMBARD, ILL.
(½ bl. N. of C.N.W. R.R. Station)
HOURS: Mon. Fri. 9-5; 6-8; Tues. Thurs. 9-5; Wed. & Sat. 9-1

OFFICE — FACTORY
TECHNICAL & EXECUTIVE PLACEMENTS
Salary $225-$450 month to start

MALE	FEMALE
Spring Coiler	Secretary
Setup Man	Clerks
IBM Tab Operators	Bkpg. & Accounting
Ins. Sales Trainees	Steno - Dictaphone - Typists
	Girl Friday (1 Girl Office)
	IBM Biller Typist
	Experienced Waitress & Counter Girls
	Biller-Typist
	General Office Clerk

MORTON GROVE EMPLOYMENT SERVICE
6223 DEMPSTER ST. (Around Corner on Fernald)
MORTON GROVE
YORKTOWN 6-6223

Help Wanted— Male or Female

WANTED AT ONCE — MAN or woman to supply Rawleigh household necessities to consumers in Barrington, Palatine, Rolling Meadows or Arlington Heights and Mt. Prospect. Full or part time. A postal card will bring you full details without obligation. Write Rawleigh's, Dept. ILC-105-271, Freeport, Ill.

EXPERIENCED HELP wanted, male or female. Ace Hardware, 12 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

PROOFREADER

Experienced, to read varitype composition, check prices, & page layouts. Some knowledge of type faces desirable. Write,
Box N-64
c/o Paddock Publications

COUPLE WANTED

No children. Small farm estate. 2 adults. Woman exp. housekeeper. Man care of livestock, maintenance of grounds etc. Separate liv. ing quarters, good wages. Ref. Phone Itasca 535 for appointment.

OFFICE WOMEN FACT. - OFFICE MEN

"We handle every type of work — suburbs & Chicago."
Call
AV 2-6171
SHEETS EMPLOYMENT
4418½ MILWAUKEE AVE.

Attractive Position

Lucrative part time work available in prestige business, no usual canvassing. Our nat'l. known organization is No. 1 in its field. If you have a pleasing personality & best ref. phone Mr. Lasker. VI 8-8682

GAS WELDERS

Days or evenings, or part time. Can use 2 women or men, experienced.

Palatine Welding & Engineering
FLANDERS 8-1075

BUSINESS IS GOOD!

Need another real estate salesman. Must have license.

RODEWALD REALTORS
CLearbrook 5-3535

FLOWER SHOP HELP

Part time help, experienced personnel for flower shop. Designers & clerks. Apply in person. 21 W. Main, Bensenville.

SALESMEN OR MARRIED COUPLES

Experienced or will train. Salary guaranteed. Call Mr. Irvin for interview.

GREAT LAKES WATER SOFTENERS
PARK 4-0217

Help Wanted— Male or Female

TEACHER AND COACH wanted, single or married couple, work summers and/or invest in boys' camp. Write Box N-60 % Paddock Publications, Arlington Heights, Ill. (3-16*

DO YOU HAVE TIME ON YOUR HANDS?

Want easy extra income? General Spray — world's largest lawn & garden spray service pays generous commissions. Mature men & women preferred who like gardening. Call

CLearbrook 9-1214
General Spray Service
Of Arlington Heights

Situations Wanted

CARPET AND FURNITURE cleaning in your home. Professional work at reasonable prices. CL 5-5899. (6-8*

NEW FURNACES INSTALLed, new duct work, gutters & down-spouts, general sheet metal. CL 3-6058. (12-15tf

WALLS AND CEILINGS washed by machine. Free estimate. HEmpstead 7-9374. (1-5tf

TYPING AT HOME. STATISTical as well as other experience. Can pick up and deliver. CL 5-4232. (*

CARPENTER NEEDS WORK Remodeling or new work. Neat trimmer. LE 7-0962. (3-9*

EXPERIENCED PRACTICal nurse. Best references. CLearbrook 3-4739. (3-23*

DRESS ALTERATIONS AND tailoring. LEhigh 7-2109. (3-9*

CARPENTER NEEDS WORK. basement recreation rooms a specialty. FLanders 8-1749. (3/9

ELEMENTARY TUTORING service available. CLearbrook 9-3510 after 4 p.m. (3-9*

WILL DO IRONING IN MY home. Experienced. CLearbrook 3-7652. (3-9*

WILL DO IRONING AND mending, my home in Bloomingdale. TWinbrook 4-3921. (*

MIDDLE - AGE WOMAN will stay with children when parents are on vacation. DUnkirk 1-4478. (*

ALUMINUM STORM WINdow and door installer. 10 years experience, all makes, good reference. New equipment - hard worker. TErrace 3-8088. (*

TYPING DONE IN MY home. Can pick up and deliver. TWinbrook 4-6386. (*

TYPING AT HOME, WILL pick up and deliver. CLearbrook 9-4245. (*

ARC WELDING. CALL CLearbrook 5-0592. (*

HIGH SCHOOL GIRL WANTS job baby sitting. Experienced. CLearbrook 3-1459.

WILL DO IRONING IN MY home. Experienced. References. CLearbrook 9-4877.

MATURE WOMAN WILL SIT days for working parents. CLearbrook 5-4875.

EXPERT ALTERATIONS, knits washed and blocked, draperies shortened. CLearbrook 3-6420.

WATCHMAN OR LIGHT JANitor work. Experienced. TErrace 2-9374.

ENGINEER —MECHANICAL, Designer-Developer. Age 58. Well exper. in bldg., working mechanical models, layout and mechanical research in special machinery and furniture. Available immediately. CLearbrook 3-6793.

WILL CARE FOR CHILD OF working mother. 5 days a week. POrter 6-1084.

Miscellaneous

1 ANDERSON 3-SECTION double hung window frame with windows; 2 wood casement-type 3-section frame with windows/screens; one wood casement-type 4-section frame with windows/screens. Crosley 16" TV, $25. CLearbrook 3-8655. (*

HYBRID TEA
ROSE BUSHES
at discount prices now.
Albert W. Berlin Co.
2N080 ADDISON RD.
VILLA PARK

ADDRESSING SERVICE
We Can Give You Blanket Coverage of
- Arlington Heights
- Rolling Meadows
- Mount Prospect
- Prospect Heights
- Wheeling
- Palatine
- Barrington
- Bensenville
- Addison

and all rural areas

We are equipped for rapid addressing and mailing service for the above areas.

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
CLearbrook 3-1520

Miscellaneous

NEW OCTAGON FOLDING card table. CLearbrook 5-2917.

STEAM TABLE—LIKE NEW. 6 hole wet or dry. Bargain. Phone CLearbrook 3-5566 or CLearbrook 5-1122. (12-15tf

LICENSED BEAUTY OPERAtor will work in your home. Permanent wave, $5. CLearbrook 3-2236 or CL 3-3384. (8/8tf

HOUSEWIVES! YOUR floors professionally waxed & polished. Finest paste wax. Suburban Floor Service. CLearbrook 5-8320. (3-16

SINGER PORTABLE SEWing machine, $20. FLanders 8-5581 after 6 or weekends. (2-23tf

TWO 250 GAL. OIL TANKS. One 4-year-old oil burner. FLanders 8-0300 after 6 p.m.

EMERSON SQUARE GRAND piano. $150. Binks paint sprayer. 1408 Lynnwood, Arlington.

PLAY PEN, HIGHCHAIR, crib, $5 each. Baby scale. Odd tables $2 each. Aluminum tea cart. Painted drop leaf table & 2 chairs $10. CLearbrook 5-2418.

BABY GRAND, DRYER, REfrigerator, sectional sofa, tables, kitchen set, antique love seat, mangle, fireplace set. Priced reasonable. CLearbrook 3-7010.

MOOR'S 65,000 BTU GAS space heater, reasonable. CLearbrook 3-9077 after 6 p.m.

HOTPOINT ELEC. RANGE, good condition, $50. 500-Chick electric brooder, $25. TEnnyson 7-6137.

PROFESSIONAL SIZED pool table and accessories, $25 and hauling—(Extremely heavy and needs new felt top). Play-pen, $3; single bed, spring & mattress, $2; 6-year crib, $3. LAwrence 9-1647.

MOVING FROM STATE BY end of month. Must dispose 3-piece walnut bedroom suite; maple chest. 1955 Oldsmobile Holiday 2-door hardtop, in top condition. TEnnyson 7-5151

20 HOTBED WINDOWS. TWO 14 gang plows, $12.50 and $30. LEhigh 7-0092.

TWIN STROLLER, LIKE new, light weight, reasonable. LEhigh 7-0515.

HO TRAIN LAYOUT, ENgine 6 cars, accessories, track mounted on 69" by 38" board $30. CL 3-6611.

K&E DRAWING INSTRUments, drawing board, straight edge, angles, etc. FLanders 9-0028.

Water Softener
REPAIRS
Any make or size. Allied Water Treatment Service.
CLEARBROOK 9-1121

FOR RENT

Nimrod heated camper. Make reservations for winter vacation or hunting. After 6 p. m. & weekends.
CLEARBROOK 3-7096

GARAGE DOORS
COMPLETELY INSTALLED
$85.00
Our wide variety of styles can do much to improve the appearance of your home.
Buckeridge Door
110 DRYDEN
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 3-1383

ARLINGTON SALT SERVICE

Salt for all water softeners. Free delivery 6 days a week.
CLEARBROOK 3-7583

GARAGE DOORS

Used and new doors. Special, 8-0x7-0, installed, $70. Complete selection.

Prospect Garage Door Co.
CL 9-4020 5 S. Pine St.

Country Smoked Hams

Bacon - Westphalia Hams - Smoked Turkey - Mutton Rolls - all kinds of homemade sausage.
OPEN SUNDAYS
Blue Top Meat Market
Rte. 20 (Lake St.) One Mi. West of Rte. 53
LAWRENCE 9-6102

Your Satisfaction Is FULLY GUARANTEED

U. S. Choice Beef, Pork, Lamb and Veal cut and freezer wrapped to your specifications.

Blue Top Meat Market
Rte. 20 (Lake St.) one mile west of rte. 53
LAWRENCE 9-6102

FARM ITEMS

Half bushel covers, cabbage crates & other boxes. Horseradish marker. Hot bed windows. 3-row seeder to fit cub tractor, like new, Meeker. Small hot water boiler for greenhouse. 1-row onion planter. Cabbage planter. 6 hot blast stoves. Hand cultivators & scrubbers. 1 hp elec. motor. 2 water tanks. 1 veg. bar for Farmall tractor. 1-row cultivator for Super A tractor. Stand benches.

ERVIN PRUETER
Irving Park Rd.
(3rd house W. of Mannheim)
GLADSTONE 5-0534

Miscellaneous

BEAUTIFUL APOLLO APT. grand piano; perfect condition; IBM elec. typewriter; also adding machine. Peterson. NEwcastle 1 2626. (3-9*

BUS TIRES AND TUBES. Cigarette and Coke machines. Service station equipment. Call 392-4546.

PORTABLE STEREO HI-FI record changer, Lionel train and accessories, Daisy BB gun and scope. CL 3-0198.

GIRL'S SCHWINN BIKES, two 28", $9.50 each. One 24", $20. Two leatherette bookcase headboards & frames, $6 each. 4 wagon wheels, $7 each. FLanders 9-0141.

NOW OPEN, WOODLAND drive Beauty Shop. 272 Woodland dr., Mt. Prospect, 1st road west of River Rd., off of Foundry rd. VAnderbilt 4-2245.

ICE CUBE MACHINE—50 TO 75 lbs. per day. Good condition. Vail Tavern, 33 W. Caampbell, Arlington Heights.

50' SNOW-FENCE & POST; hedge shears; work-bench; electric stove; Hotpoint refrigerator; G. E. Freezer; 2-occasional chairs; lawn chair; electric sewing machine, $25; automatic washer, $50; folding banquet table, $25; Toro power-handle electric starter, snow-blower, edger & mower; simplicity rider mower and plow. CLearbrook 3-1861.

FOR SALE 7'x16' OVERHEAD garage door and Stanley hardware $40. Call FLanders 8-4315.

HUSSMANN, DOUBLE DUTY meatcase; 3-deck Dairy refrigerator; frozen food display; 12' each. Grocery shelving; meat block; slicer; grinder & Toledo scales. All excellent condition. CLearbrook 5-2501, days.

½ HP MOTOR WITH SANDing disc, grinding wheel & drill chuck, with cabinet, $20. Toro power lawn mower, $25. Hand mower, $6. Rug hooking frame on swivel, $5. 2 wood boxes on wheels, $2 each. Girl's bicycle, $5. Oak dinette set, 4 chairs, $15. Steel shelf, 10'x24"x36", $10. 7' work bench on wheels, 6 drawer & vise, $25. Miscellaneous furniture, $1 each. FLanders 9-1390.

ROSE BUSH TRELLISES 50c each, tow chains $5 each, lawn aerator $5, sledge hammers $2.50 each, folding chairs 75c each, card table—4 chairs $6. Walking sprinkler $10, aluminum lawn chairs $1.50 each, 60' used ¾" pipe $4, 2 wagons $2 each, stone crocks $1.50 each, flamingo birds $1.50 each, 500' No. 12 electric wire $7, assorted greeting cards 3c each—plus other items. 4115 Lake-Cook Rd., Northbrook. WIndsor 5-3125.

FOR SALE
1200 EGG INCUBATOR — SEARS ROEBUCK MODEL, HAND TURNER, 5 YEARS OLD. EXCELLENT CONDITION. $100.00 OR BEST OFFER.
MONTROSE 5-1765

BARGAINS

start Saturday, sale of good used clothing at rummage prices. Resale room, Village Gallery, 242 E. Main, Barrington, 2nd floor.
DUNKIRK 1-2220

"NEXT TO NEW"

Resale shop. St. Simon's Episcopal Church. 717 W. Kirchoff rd., Arlington Hts. Women's, Children's, Boys' clothing. Open every Monday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Trading **JOE'S** Post

Bought at auction—comb. storm doors $9.95 & $12.95 ea., formica sheets cheap, foldaway stairs $14 each, Used pipe wrenches $1.50 & up. Gas stove $12, jig-saw $12. 35mm. cameras, $18 & up, wh. pt. $2.39 gal., Porch & Dec En., $3.39 gal., 9x12 linoleum, $5.95, 9x12 rugs, $24.50 & up, flr. tile 7½c, 3/8" 4x8 plywd. sheets, $3.50 ea. Masonite 4x8 sheets, $2.50 ea. Sump pumps, $18 & up. Louvre doors, $7 & up. Also furn., mattresses, beds, hdwe., plumbing, elec. supplies & just everything under the sun.

Open Saturdays, Sundays only — 10 to 5 p.m.

Wood Dale Road, 400 ft. No. of Thorndale Ave., 1½ mi. No. of Wood Dale.

WE SELL ON TERMS

New extra large mattresses, 72x80 $49.50, new extra large box springs, 54x80, $24.50, brass TV tables $6.50, 5 ft. step ladders $4.50, new comb. storm & screen doors $12, louvre doors assorted sizes $6 and up, solid core outside flush doors $20 and up, 7 ft. birch sink cabinet base $95, closet combinations $24.50, toilet seats $3.49, new studio couches $87.50, used filing cabinet $10 & up. Metal floor & wall cabinets. Some slightly damaged at reduced prices.

New gas stoves $52.50 and up. Triple deck bunk beds, complete, $154.50. Bunk beds complete $89.50. Linoleum all sizes bargain prices.

Many other items too numerous to mention.

Visit Colonial shop in front bldg.

STOCKADE TRADING POST
516 N. MILWAUKEE AVE.
WHEELING
LEHIGH 7-0247
Open daily 9 to 6 p.m.
Including Sundays
Friday nite till 9 p.m.

Miscellaneous

MAHOGANY HI FI CABINET with separate base reflex speaker cabinet. Best offer. Call CLearbrook 3-6321.

6½ HP GIEGER TRACTOR with all attachments, including snow plow. CLearbrook 3-4330, after 6 p. m.

REBUILT BICYCLES, LIKE new condition, very reasonable. Bikes repaired and overhauled. CL 3-4247. (3-23*

EXERCYCLE, GOOD CONdition, $50. LA 9-6437.

1000 SHADE TREES, 8 TO 12 ft., Hackberry, Chinese Elm, Thornless Locust. $2.50 delivered. Box 56, Buckingham, Ill. (*

TROPICANA SWIM CLUB Membership. $185. TWinbrook 4-6177.

BLOND 6 YEAR CRIB AND mattress $20, rocking horse, $5. Both like new. CLearbrook 5-5763.

LINED DRAPES, 2 YEARS old, cost $300. 98x93, 60x93, two 82x93. Reasonable. Oil burner, two 75 gal. tanks, $25. FLanders 8-2743.

5 HOTBED WINDOWS, 2 wagon wheels, 1000 lb. scale, 1-hole corn sheller with electric motor. Two section harrow. TErrace 2-4077. (*

FOR FREE — 1 STARK'S 5-in-1 apple tree for the price of this ad. Itasca 62 after 5 p.m.

CART WITH MOTOR, $40; 2 baby carriages $10. TErrace 4-4940.

ZENITH EYEGLASS HEARing aid. Like new. Satisfaction guaranteed. $40. Yorktown 5-1551. (*

YOU ARE INVITED TO Accept a gift and a free make-up lesson as an introduction to Beauty Counselor's unique service—with no obligation, of course. Why don't you call today for your appointment. Call Mikey Ewing. Itasca 1631

SNOW PLOW, 20" WIDE, Reo snow-throw, model 420 SR-1. Call HE 7-1408.

2 STORM DOORS WITH screens, 36x82". Storm windows with screens, two 48x64", two 38x64". All hardware. Excellent condition. 21" Jacobsen mower—needs repair, $15. FLanders 9-1228.

M. W. CONSOLE SEWING machine. Good running condition. Best offer. HEmpstead 9-0518. (*

MAPLE 6-YEAR CRIB AND mattress, $15; play pen $3; dressing table $2; CLearbrook 5-2476. (*

AQUARIUM, TWO 10- GAL. tanks on stand, stainless steel, complete, $46; Delta jig saw, $85. CL 5-2596. (*

SPEED QUEEN GAS DRYer, baby carriage. CLearbrook 3-8311.

WESTMORLAND STERLING silver, service for 8, George & Martha pattern. FL 9-0739.

6 YEAR CRIB, $10. PHONE CLearbrook 3-4731.

NEW BRAIDED WOOL AND crocheted cotton rugs $5 & up. CLearbrook 3-9303.

CONSOLE FM-AM HI-FI & record player. Separate 3 speaker enclosure. 50-25,000 CPS with 5,000 CPS crossover. Like new condition, $125. CL 3-5313 after 5:30 p.m.

REGULATION SIZE PING pong table and equipment, $20, an exercycle $50. LAwrence 9-6437.

160 LB. BAR AND DUMBbell set; Schwinn 26" racer bike. 827 N. Walnut, Arlington Heights. (*

WALL MURALS - HAND PAINTED

$25 up. Also beautifully framed original watercolors and oils for sale. Call Nancy Kirk. HEmpstead 9-0055.

Wedding-Shower Gifts

Handmade dusting mitts, potholders, dishcloths. Your color choice. Order now. See display in Schoppe's window. FLanders 8-1908.

GAS
26.9 PER GALLON

Price is subject to change without notice.

KING KORN STAMPS
Repair Work—Reasonable
6 A.M. to 11 P.M.
With this ad 50 FREE stamps
N.W. SERVICE
630 W. N.W. HWY.
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
CLEARBROOK 5-1778

Miss Fitz Rummage

And bake sale, Saturday, March 11, 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. Exceptional clothing, household items, gift shop; sandwiches available; free coffee. Countryside School, W. County Line rd., Barrington.

This Week's Winner
OF THE
GUEST REGISTER DRAWING
AT
ARLINGTON FURNITURE
ON STATE RD.
IS
Mrs. Roy Bauen
756782
Have YOU registered for Next week's drawing?

Want Ad Deadline Tuesday At 3

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

COLLIE STUD, SABLE AND white, puppy or terms. HEmpstead 7-3845. (3-9tf

TOY POODLES — DARLING 6 weeks old, jet black, $100 & up. FLanders 8-5457.

CUTE PUPPIES, MOTHER pure bred cocker, paper trained & distemper shot given. $10. CL 9-0486.

AKC REGISTERED MINIATURE poodle puppies, home raised, reasonable. Spring 7-1903.

WEIMARANER MALE REGistered, reasonable. Dog house available. FL 8-1350.

STUD SERVICE, "PRINCE Charming," registered Collie. Pussy Willow Farm. GEneral 8-3325.

WELSH TERRIER, FEMALE, 6 months, shots. Good with children. CLearbrook 5-3867.

GERMAN SHORT HAIRED pointer, female, 8 months, quiet, gentle, shots. CLearbrook 5-3867.

If you value your dog

and he is well, board him with us. Woman owner operated. Brand new. Tile walls, gas heat, individuaal protected cement runs. You choose the feeding. Adjoining country home near Long Grove. Mrs. Huck—Creekside. LEHIGH 7-0099

Special Fri., Sat., Sun.

Sunset Variatus, normal value $1.50, now only .59 pair.

Breeders plant Cerat, 3 bunches .69. (Fast growing.)

Palatine Pet Shop & Bird Hospital

41 W. Slade
Palatine, Ill.

FLanders 9-1704

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

AKC REGISTERED, BLACK & tan Dachshunds, 6 weeks old. A. Van Garsse, 6N573 N. Garden, Roselle, TEnnyson 7-6281. (3-9

BLACK MINIATURE POOdle with some gray markings, registered, shots, will make nice pet. Also jet black miniature poodle for stud. 10" toy black for stud. FL 9-1197. (3-9

POODLE PUPS. AKC large standard black. Four mo. old. Inoculated, healthy, intelligent and affectionate. Dam — Simone de Quilmette, Sire—Hailstone Black Knight. $100 & up. HEmpstead 7-2017 evenings. (3-9*

CHAMPION & CHAMPION sired stud service — miniature and Toy Poodles and miniature Schnauzers. Also puppies. TEnnyson 7-5222. 1-26tf

KERRY BLUE TERRIER pups, AKC registered, Champion stud. DUnkirk 1-2306.

FRENCH POODLE, BLACK miniature male, very fine bloodline, excellent temperament. AKC registered. Permanent shots & puppy clip given. Price $150. OLiver 8-7157.

CHIHUAHUAS, MALE AND female, AKC registered. Stud service. LAwrence 9-1144 after 4. (3-9

BOARD YOUR DOG AT beautiful Country Aire Kennels. Heated kennels. Individual outside runs. Training & expert grooming. Poodles our specialty. Stud service in toy poodles, standard & miniature dachshunds. Irving Park Rd., just east of Rte. 83. POrter 6-5353. (12-17tf

ALL POPULAR BREEDS
$10 UP
Established over 30 Years
LYNN'S KENNELS
RIVER RD. & HIGGINS RD.
TAlcott 3-1857
Open 10 to 10 every day

German Shepherd Puppies

8 weeks old. 8 males, 2 females. Beautiful black and cream. AKC & shots. Female Oldehove line. Male grandsire German champion import. Private part.

ITASCA 671

Dogs, Pets, Equipment

POODLES — TOY & MINIATure, AKC, adorable, reasonable. HEmpstead 7-9144—LAwrence 9-5078. (3-2tf

FOR EASTER: INSTEAD OF a bunny a honey of a poodle. Beautiful white miniature—2 males, 1 female. Shots. CLearbrook 3-2073. (3/16

WHITE MINIATURE POOdles, 5 weeks old, AKC registered. CL 9-3423.

BEAUTIFUL BLACK / SILver pedigreed male German Shepherd, 10 months. Champion sired. FL 8-0677.

ADORABLE SILVER MINIAture male and female poodles, 6 weeks old. Shots. AKC registered. Ideal Easter presents. AUstin 7-4987.

GERMAN SHEPHERD PUPpies, AKC, champion bred, healthy, heavy-boned beauties. LAwrence 9-7290.

POODLE PUPPIES, TOY sired, apricots and jet blacks. Home raised, shots. 714 S. Dunton, Arlington Hts. CLearbrook 3-7489.

POODLES, MINIATURE, black, 12 weeks, champion sire, color bred, inoculated, paper trained, 1 male, 1 female available. CLearbrook 5-8226.

BEAUTIFUL CHOCOLATE brown poodle pups. Champ line. AKC, $75. HEmpstead 7-4460.

3 ADORABLE 8 WEEK OLD puppies, good with children, $15. LEhigh 7-1677.

GERMAN SHEPHERD LONGhaired, male, AKC registered, 4 year old, black, white & tan. $50. D. Arndt. CLearbrook 5-5691.

Machinery, Equipment

FERGUSON 202 WORK bull. Davis back hoe and front end loader. Power steering 558 hours total time. Best offer. YOrktown 5-2114.

Sporting Goods

12 AMERICAN TRAMPOlines. Standard size. Like new. CLearbrook 3-9282.

I Have Bargains In Used & New Golf Clubs
SAM RAUWORTH, PRO
FLanders 9-1343

USE THESE COLUMNS

Books

WORLD BOOK. ENCYCLOpedia. VIllage 8-8682. (2-2tf

Radio, TV, HiFi

PORTABLE DECCA STEREO-hi fi, with stand; 1 year old, like new, $80. Call Clearbrook 9-3558 after 6 p.m.

Boats

23' SEASKIFF LYMAN, fully equipped, 165V8 Intercepter. HEmpstead 7-4441. (2-16tf

MUST SACRIFICE NEW 19' Thompson, with top and curtains. Need money. First $1425 takes. CL 3-8325.

HALF PRICE — 16 H.P. Scott-Atwater, Bailamatic, fuel tank, motor cover, only 18 hours use. HEmpstead 7-1139.

18' CENTURY INBOARD & trailer, Many extras. Clearbrook 5-9582. (*

TRAILER HOUSEBOAT, RE-tractable wheels, sleeps 4, gas heat and cooking. 35 h.p. Evinrude motor. PO 6-2713.

'56 THOMPSON 14', JOHNSON 30 H. P. electric starter. Holsclaf trailer. Like new. All extras included. $900. CYpress 9-3219.

14 FT. SWEITZER CRAFT, 35 h. p. Mercury motor and trailer. Call CLearbrook 5-1437, after 6:30 p. m.

16-FT. FIBERGLAS MARK 78 A Mercury Motor. Spartan 1500-lb. trailer and extras. $1400. TErrace 4-6630 after 6:30. (*

Personal

DRINKING A PROBLEM? Write Alcoholics Anonymous, Box A-10, Paddock Publications, Arlington Hts. (5-3tf

WANTS PASSENGER ROselle-Hoffman Estate area to Lincolnwood - Niles area, approximately 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. LAwrence 9-1174.

RUTH — BRING YOUR Drivers license and auto for a free car wash at Arlington Auto Wash, Northwest hwy. & Euclid, Arlington Heights.

NEED RIDE FROM PALAtine to Des Plaines and back, (4 p. m. - 12 shift). Call FLanders 8-4118 Saturday.

If you can't get Auto Insurance for any reason, call us. Monthly premiums.

Lowell Insurance Agency
CL 5-9200

Lost

LOST: REWARD. FOR whereabouts engine stolen from garage in Elk Grove. W. B. 580-Serial No. 3992. CLearbrook 3-7484.

BLACK AND WHITE SKIRT put in red Chevrolet in Roselle by mistake. Reward. Please call TWinbrook 4-3769.

LADY'S WATCH, KEEPsake. Engraved "Love always, Bruce, 9/17/55." Vicinity Wheeling. Reward. LEhigh 7-0173.

BLACK AND BROWN DOG, size of terrier, face of German Shepherd. Lost Sunday night at 100 W. Palatine Rd., Arlington Heights. Answers to the name of "Peppy." If whereabouts known, please call CLearbrook 9-3286. $10 reward.

Business Opportunities

STORE FOR RENT WITH all equipment needed for Meat Market or Grocery Store. CLearbrook 5-2501, days.

GAS STATION FOR LEASE —high volume, Hwy. 14, Mt. Prospect. CL 3-9714.

PARTNERSHIPS & INVESTMENTS

Builder of custom homes wants active or non-active partners with capital to start 3 new models in an area of high return on investment. Call Park 4-6455 & 6838 Glenview.

In Bensenville

Grocery store & meat market. Will sell on contract. A very good business. For information call:
POrter 6-2069

Wanted: Milk route or dairy business, wholesale or retail.

LEHIGH 7-5149

DRIVE-IN FOR SALE

St. Charles Rd. at Mannheim, Bellwood, Ill. Corner lot, 95x135'. Building & equipment. Complete, $35,-000. By owner.

Write Box N-67, c/o
Paddock Publications
Arlington Hts., Ill.

FOR LEASE

STANDARD OIL STATION New, modern 2 stall service station for lease to responsible individual in Palatine area. Neighborhood business, plus good transient potential. Financial assistance available.

Phone:
SPRING 4-4836

TRY A WANT AD

Entertainment

SMALL DANCE BAND. MUsic for all occasions. LEhigh 7-2626. (9-22tf

BIGGEST 4 PIECE BAND IN town, weddings, dances, parties. NEwton 4-3554. (3-16

Wanted To Buy

CASH FOR GUNS, REVOLvers, Automatic pistols, rifles, shotguns; American or foreign makes, CLearbrook 5-8466. (4-6*

WE BUY OLD GLASS, CHIna, furniture, picture frames, Des Plaines House Antiques. VA 4-4492.

WANTED—LOADER TO FIT F-20 Farmall tractor. Write price, condition, location. Roy Baumgartner, Bloomingdale Road, Box 428, Wheaton.

In Appreciation

CARD OF THANKS

Our recent bereavement leaves us with grateful hearts toward neighbors and friends. Your helpfulness and comforting expressions of sympathy will always be remembered.

The Family of the late
Fred Dickover

CARD OF THANKS

Our recent bereavement leaves us with grateful hearts towards neighbors and friends. Your helpfulness and comforting expressions of sympathy will always be remembered.

Loving parents,
Mr. & Mrs. Edw. Neveu
Brother and Sister.

CARD OF THANKS

Words cannot adequately express our gratitude to those who expressed their sympathy and helpfulness to us so beautifully at the time of our recent sorrow.

The family of
Ione Richert

Paddock Publications At 105 Newsstands

ADDISON
Addison Drugs, 106 E. Lake st.
Arlene's Food Store, Lake st. at Mill rd.
B & E Food Mart, 20 E. Lake st.
Caron Rexall Drugs, Green Meadows Plaza
Treichler Grocery, 229 E. Lake st.
Wisconsin Farms, 105 N. Addison rd.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
Arlington Food Shop, 1400 W. N. W. Hwy.
Arl. Hts. News Agency, 200 W. Campbell
Hansel's Food Store, 3 W. Campbell st.
Harris Pharmacy, 20 S. Dunton
Henderson's Pharmacy, The Elms, NW Hwy.
Hilltop Apothecary, 415 S. State
Jewel Food Store, Arlington Market
Lohr's Pharmacy, 210 W. N. W. Hwy.
Kindler's Newsstand, Davis at Dunton
Len & Irene's Delicatessen, 15 E. Eastman
Paddock Publications, 217 W. Campbell
Walgreen Drugs, Arlington Market
Westgate Walgreen, Westgate Shopping Center

BARTLETT
Humbracht's Confectionery, Oak and Bartlett

BENSENVILLE
Bensenville News Agency, 115 W. Main
Duerkop Pharmacy, 205 W. Main
Foremost Liquors, 224 W. Green st.
Graue Food Mart, 205 E. Irving Park
Green St. Food Mart, 118 E. Green st.
Larson's Food Store, 302 S. Mason
Paul's IGA, 440 S. York
Romme Food Mart, 126 E. Irving Pk. rd.
Village Cafe, 13 W. Main st.
Wilkinson Pharmacy, 7 S. Center

BLOOMINGDALE
Bloomingdale Pharmacy
Star Farm Delicatessen, North ave. E. of Bloom rd.

BUFFALO GROVE
Marlewski Grocery, Lake st.

CLOVERDALE
Tedrahn Store, Gary rd.

DES PLAINES
Des Plaines Cigar Store, 1513 Ellinwood
Pesche Foods, River rd., North of Rand
Rand-River Foods, NE cor. Rand & River rds.

CUMBERLAND
Village Drug, Northwest Hwy.

ELK GROVE
Lynn Grocery, 941 W. Higgins rd.
Royal Blue Store, Higgins and York rds.
Trailertown Market, Oakton st. & Higgins rd.
Suburban Drugs, Shopping Center

ELMHURST
JoJo Food Mart, 2N715 York
Mat's Delicatessen

HALF DAY
Half Day Grocery, Milwaukee ave.

HOFFMAN ESTATES
Snyder's Hoffman Drug, Higgins & Roselle rds.

ITASCA
Itasca News Agency, 200 W. Irving Pk. rd.
Itasca Pharmacy, 205 N. Walnut st.
Mensching Grocery, 106 S. Walnut st.
Pat's Delicatessen, 411 W. Irving Pk. rd.

KEENEYVILLE
Kupp's Serv. Station, Lake st.
Sherman's Grocery, Lake street

LAKE ZURICH
Brown's Newsstand, 20 E. Main st.

LONG GROVE
Farmside Country Store, Long Grove rd.
Quickie Bar, Milwaukee ave., S. of 68

MEDINAH
Benhart's Store, Medinah road
Medinah Delicatessen, Medinah road

MOUNT PROSPECT
Carl's Food, 15 E. Prospect
Golden Delicatessen, 35 S. Main
Henderson Pharmacy, Central at Rte. 83
Keefer's Pharmacy, 10 E. Northwest highway
Quick Food Shop, Northwest Hwy.
Prospect Pharmacy, 1 W. Prospect
Van Driel's Drug Store, 100 E. Northwest highway

NORTHBROOK
Adams Drug Store, 1900 Shermer avenue
Huerbinger's Drug Store, Church street
Red Olsen Grocery, Dundee and Sanders road

ONTARIOVILLE
Backus Store, Wayne Township

PRAIRIE VIEW
Aaron Fells Grocery, The Center of Town

PALATINE
Coleman's Rexall Pharmacy, 40 N. Brockway
Denz Drug Store, 100 S. Northwest highway
Hajicek Pharmacy, 291-293 N. Northwest hwy.
Janie's Quality Food Mart, 422 E. Chicago
Kirchhoff Food Shop, 21 W. Railroad avenue
Loeber's Standard Serv., Algonquin & Meacham
Moo-Bar Drive-In, 154 N. Northwest hwy.
North Western Depot, Bothwell at Slade
Palatine Drug Store, 25 N. Brockway
Palatine Enterprise, 35 West Slade st.
Palatine Pantry, 11 N. Brockway

PROSPECT HEIGHTS
Prospect Heights Variety, 4½ E. McDonald

ROLLING MEADOWS
Armanetti Liquors, 3208 Market Plaza
Jewel Food Store, 3000 Kirchoff rd.
Suburban Drug Store, Kirchoff and Meadow

ROSELLE
Pik-Kwik Foods, 525 E. Irving Pk. rd.
Roselle Delicatessen, 120 Bokelman st.
Roselle News Agency, 13 E. Irving Pk. rd.
Snyder's Roselle Drug, 107 Main st.

RURAL AREAS
Ann's Dairy & Food Store, State and Rand rds.
Herb Noftz Auto Rebuilders, Rand and Quentin roads
Lehman Trailer Sales, Touhy & Higgins roads
Maschoff Spotlite, State and Golf rds.
Northwest Hospital, West Central rd.
Northwest Outpost, Palatine and Rand roads
Walenter's Grocery, Rand & County Line rds.

SCHAUMBURG
RIC Food Store, Roselle & Sch'burg rds.

VILLA PARK
Les & Dot's Super Mart, Ardmore & Armitage ave.

WHEELING
Dunhurst Rexall, Dunhurst Park 'n Shop
Mark Drugs Walgreen, Dundee road
Ruth's Food Shop, Dunhurst Park 'n Shop
Seul Snack Shop, Dundee Road
Welflin's Delicatessen, Milwaukee avenue

WOOD DALE
Dyslin's Delicatessen, 272 W. Irving Pk.
Gieger's Drug Store, 1214 W. Irving Pk.
Siever's Drug Store, 318 Wood Dale road
The Spot, Irving Pk. and Spruce st.
Town Liquor Store, 151 E. Front st.

Example of Excellence

Magazine Features Article On Paddock's Depth Reports

by DICK HOFFMANN

"It is no longer enough for a newspaper, weekly or daily, to be content with routine surface coverage of the news . . ." - editorial, The Quill magazine

The Quill, in making this observation, uses as its example of excellence Paddock Publications' series on "The Poor" to demonstrate that weekly newspapers are capable of reporting more than the obvious.

The editorial, which appears in the March issue of The Quill, Journalistic trade publication, is accompanied by a cover story written by two Paddock Publications' editors entitled, "Chicago Weekly Reports in Depth."

The story, written by Charles E. Hayes and William L. Dulaney, co-authors of "The Poor" series, explains how the idea for the stories were conceived, the execution of them, and the response they elicited.

OF THE SERIES, Charles C. Clayton, Quill editor, had this to say, under the editorial heading, "News Enterprise:"

"When the shop talk gets around to digging out the stories behind the stories, or to put it in the phrase of the day, reporting in depth, a good many editors of small dailies and weeklies are tempted to say wistfully: 'Sure, I would like to try it if I only had the staff.'

In this issue two weekly editors, Charles E. Hayes and William L. Dulaney, refute that excuse with the story of a fine example of depth reporting and newspaper enterprise.

"The impact of their stories, not only in their own community, but as far away as the state capital, is impressive evidence that this kind of editorial enterprise pays off, both in public service and in the newspaper's business office."

EDITOR CLAYTON concludes: "It is no longer enough for a newspaper, weekly or daily, to be content with routine surface coverage of the news at the city hall, the school board, or about conditions that affect the lives of the people of their community. We need to dig out the story behind the story at home, as well as in international affairs."

Hayes, executive editor of the suburban chain of 14 newspapers, and Dulaney, managing editor, set about digging out the story on the destitute when happening upon a chance comment appearing in John S. Knight's "Notebook" column in the Chicago Daily News.

They write that "The idea for the project came from a random remark in . . . Knight's . . . column . . . to the effect that Senator John F. Kennedy was dwelling on the nation's poor in his swing through West Virginia prior to the primary in that state."

They pointed out that they felt the story of those "for whom the struggle for existence had changed but little since the depth of the depression" should be told on a national scale, but lacking the resources for such a vast undertaking, ". . .we set our sights on Illinois, touted as the hub of the Midwest, growing, bustling, with a new Seaway just opened and plenty of work for everyone - according to the Association of Commerce & Industry."

IT WAS THE start of a quest which was to include five months of research, climbing thousands of tenement stairs, and traveling in criss-cross fashion over 1,200 miles of the state.

It was a trip not without emotional pitfalls for the two treading on the ragged edges of poverty. There was the six-month old child, cared for by a mentally-retarded mother, who seemed to personify all the neglected infants of the world.

OFTEN MISUSED

Do not say, "I can't seem to understand the subject." Say, "I SEEM UNABLE to understand the subject."

The plural of STAFF: (stick or piece of wood) is STAVES. The plural of STAFF (number of persons) is STAFFS.

Do not say, "She is the girl whom I think was there." Say, "She is the girl WHO I think was there."

Distinguish between EXPEDIENT (advantageous; desirable) and EXPEDITIOUS (quickly done; prompt). Thus: "His solution was expedient," and, "Have you a more expeditious method?"

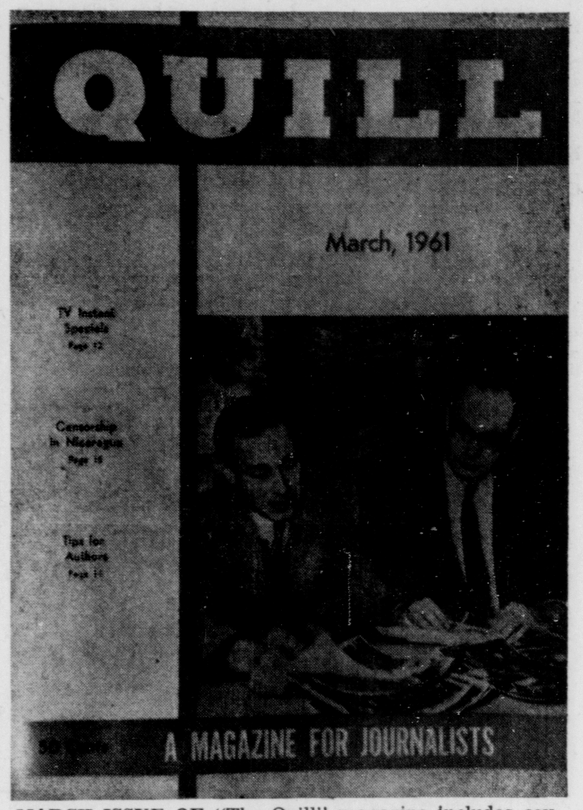
Do not say, "He's an all-around star." Say "He's an ALL-ROUND star."

"There was the commodity distribution line in downstate Mounds, where 350 persons queued up in the rain before a trailer truck to receive food handouts. They were quiet. There was little conversation, only the sound of drizzle, the listless shuffle of bare feet across wet macadam, the monotonous drone of a commodity clerk. He checked eligibility cards and signatures and called, 'Make your mark!' An uncertain hand marked an X on the dotted line of poverty."

The article, illustrated by pictures which Staff Photographer Larry Cameron had taken for the series, pointed out that the project was part of Paddock Publications' long-range program of applying the principle of "depth" reporting, "not only to develop a new understanding in the burgeoning suburban community, but also to interpret the social, political, and economic issues on a broader scale."

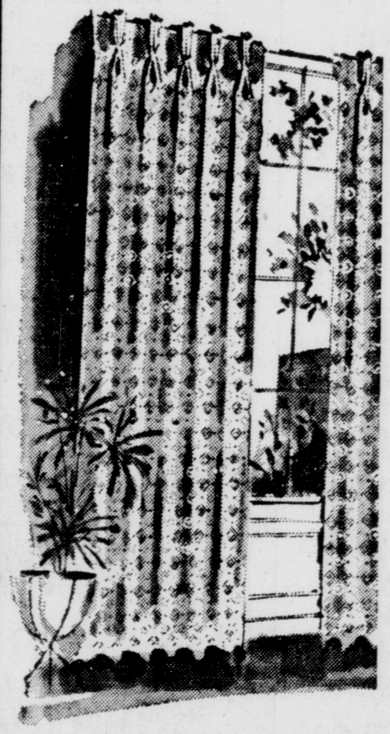
COMMENTING on the impact of the series, Hayes and Dulaney concluded:

"No wide sweeping reforms were initiated and no special session of the legislature called. Nor did we expect such, for the wrong that needs to be righted here cannot be achieved by a single newspaper or a single series of articles. It is a continuing process of reminding the public that their responsibility to their fellow man extends beyond suburban patios."



MARCH ISSUE OF "The Quill" magazine includes cover story on how two Paddock Publications' editors reported "in depth" on "The Poor," a series of articles depicting the plight of the destitute in Illinois. Picture above shows William L. Dulaney (left), managing editor, and Charles E. Hayes, executive editor, selecting some of the photos used in the series. (A-14

Your Drapes Will Be
BEAUTIFUL



WITH OUR
Exclusive
DECORATOR FOLD

Our complete drapery cleaning service includes:

- Scientific fabric analysis
- Complete revitalizing dry cleaning process
- Detailed custom hand finishing
- All drapes returned with beautiful roll-pleat folds
- Double inspection following each process
- Professional decorator service available for removing and rehanging—on request.

Spring is coming . . . the time when you want to brighten up your home. We'll recapture all the original freshness and color of your drapes . . . and make that spring cleaning an easy task.

L-Nor CLEANERS
"Your Professional Dry Cleaner"
CLearbrook 5-4600
662 E. Northwest Hwy., Mt. Prospect
7 N. Elmhurst Rd., Prospect Heights

MARCH 1961

The Magazine of Pleasant Places

Suburbia Today®

Magazine Supplement To

PART 5—PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Arlington Heights Herald	Palatine Enterprise
Rolling Meadows Herald	Hoffman Herald
Du Page County Register	Elk Grove Herald
Prospect Heights Herald	Wheeling Herald
Mount Prospect Herald	Roselle Register
Cook County Herald	Addison Register
Bensenville Register	Itasca Register

New Fashions For Bowling

I Ask Myself... By SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE • The Happiest People By GEORGE GALLUP

FINAL COMBINATION OFFER — FOR SPRING PLANTING

EXPERTLY PLANNED LANDSCAPE GARDENING BARGAIN!

42 FLOWERING SHRUBS

Blooming Bushes, Trees Vines, Hedge Plants

FREE
2 SILVER MAPLES
Without Extra Cost If You Mail Order By May 15th

ALL FOR ONLY $2.98

YES! this is the biggest Flower Bargain in America Today!

SELLS FOR $20.29 AT OUR INDIVIDUAL PRICES

HERE'S WHAT YOU GET*	OUR PRICE IF ORDERED SEPARATELY
1—TULIP TREE (Liriodendron). Tall shady. Blooms with tulip-like flowers each about 2½" across	$1.00
4—ROSE OF SHARON (Hibiscus Syriacus) Beautiful 5-15 ft. shrub. Large single blooms. Beautiful color	2.36
4—LOMBARDY POPLAR (Populus Nigra Italica) Fast growing 40-70 foot tree. Graceful columnar form	1.16
1—SWEET MOCK ORANGE (Philadelphus Coronarius) Ht. to 10 feet, clusters of flowers closely resemble creamy white orange blossoms in color and fragrance	.69
30 Foot PRIVET HEDGE (Ligustrum . . . Species we think best suits your climate). Grows Vigorously. 15 plants	.90
1—WHITE DOGWOOD (Cornus Florida) Grows up to 30 ft. Large white flowers. Very ornamental	1.00
1—DEUTZIA (Deutzia Varieties) 5-8 ft. shrub. Flowers are white or pinkish outside in attractive clusters	1.00
1—SWEET SHRUB (Calycanthus Floridus) Spicy fragrant reddish brown 2" Spring flowers. Bright green leaves turn golden in the fall. Up to 6 ft. ht.	.69
2—CORALBERRY (Symphoricarpos Orbiculatus) 5-7 ft. shrub. Very attractive in fall with crimson foliage and reddish-purple berries	1.18
1—HYDRANGEA P. G. (Hydrangea Paniculata Grandiflora) Giant white flower clusters turn lovely pink and purple	1.00
2—WEIGELIA (Weigela Florida Varieties) Lovely 8-10 ft. shrub covers itself with masses of rose pink flowers	1.38
1—WHITE SPIREA (Spirea Varieties) Early Spring blooming white varieties	.69
2—HONEYSUCKLE VINE (Lonicera Japonica Halliana) Sweet scented white flower changes to yellow. Climbs trellises, posts, etc.	1.50
1—PINK SPIREA (Pink Flowering Varieties) 4-6 ft. shrub used as a contrast plant with White Spirea. Pink flowers in clusters	.85
3—FORSYTHIA (Forsythia Varieties) Popular 9-12 ft. shrub, with golden blooms early spring	1.77
1—BUSH HONEYSUCKLE (Lonicera Tatarica Varieties) Vigorous 8-10 ft. shrub. White to pink flowers in spring	.12
1—REDBUD TREE (Cercis Canadensis) Heights to 40 ft. Rosy-pink flower clusters cover twigs early spring	1.00
2—SILVER MAPLE (Acer Saccharinum) Fast growing, often to 120 ft. Leaves bright green above, silvery white below. Bonus for ordering by deadline date	2.00
PRICE IF PURCHASED FROM US INDIVIDUALLY	$20.29

All 44 Plants Yours for only $2.98

3-WAY GUARANTEE

1. If not satisfied on arrival return within 10 days for purchase price refund.
2. Any plant not developing replacement is free (5 yr. limit).
3. Any item from us...same grades...found for less, send proof and we will refund difference in cash.

Masses of Blooms Year After Year... Without Replanting!

Thrill to the splendor of flowering shrubs, blooming bushes, gorgeous garden plants, spectacular trees, vines . . . even a handsome hedge to dress up and protect your yard and garden . . . all at the lowest cost imaginable. Today . . . mail coupon for this amazing bargain offer. With the two Silver Maples you get FREE of extra cost for mailing your order early, you get 44 plants, our finest planting stock . . . all for only $2.98 . . . less than 7¢ each!

Giant Assortment Sells for $20.29 at Our Individual Prices

A $20.29 value for $2.98? Unbelievable but true. We advertise and sell thousands of this same planting stock, all graded to heights for lining out, individually at the prices listed on the right and every item is a good value at these prices. Yet you get this entire 44 piece assortment . . . enough to landscape the average grounds into a blooming GARDEN OF EDEN that grows more beautiful, more valuable year after year . . . all for only $2.98.

Every Plant Certified Healthy and Fully Guaranteed

This 44 piece big bargain assortment is nursery grown from seed or cuttings or nursery grown transplants . . . certified healthy in state of origin . . . shipped vigorously alive, well-rooted, 1 to 2 feet high, 1 or 2 years old, an ideal size for original transplanting. All tagged with individual item name. To order this money-saving offer check and mail coupon. Do it now!

EVERGREENS* 34¢

12 Piece Foundation Planting . . . All For **$3.98**

Combination offer of 6 popular varieties. 12 Evergreens, 2 to 3 year old planting stock, nursery grown from seed or cuttings. 4 to 12 inches tall which is desirable size for this easy first transplanting.

YOU GET ALL 12 EVERGREENS—2 COLORADO BLUE SPRUCE (Picea Pungens), 2 EASTERN RED CEDARS (Juniperus Virginiana), 2 PFITZER JUNIPERS (Juniperus Chinensis Pfitzeriana), 2 AMERICAN ARBORVITAE (Thuja Occidentalis), 2 DWARF MUGHO PINES (Pinus Mugho Mughus), 2 AUSTRIAN PINES (Pinus Nigra).

Save Money on your evergreen foundation planting. Check coupon and get these 12 evergreens for spring planting only $3.98 . . . less than 34¢ each!

Circle Your Grounds with A Living

FENCE OF ROSES

(Rosa Multiflora)

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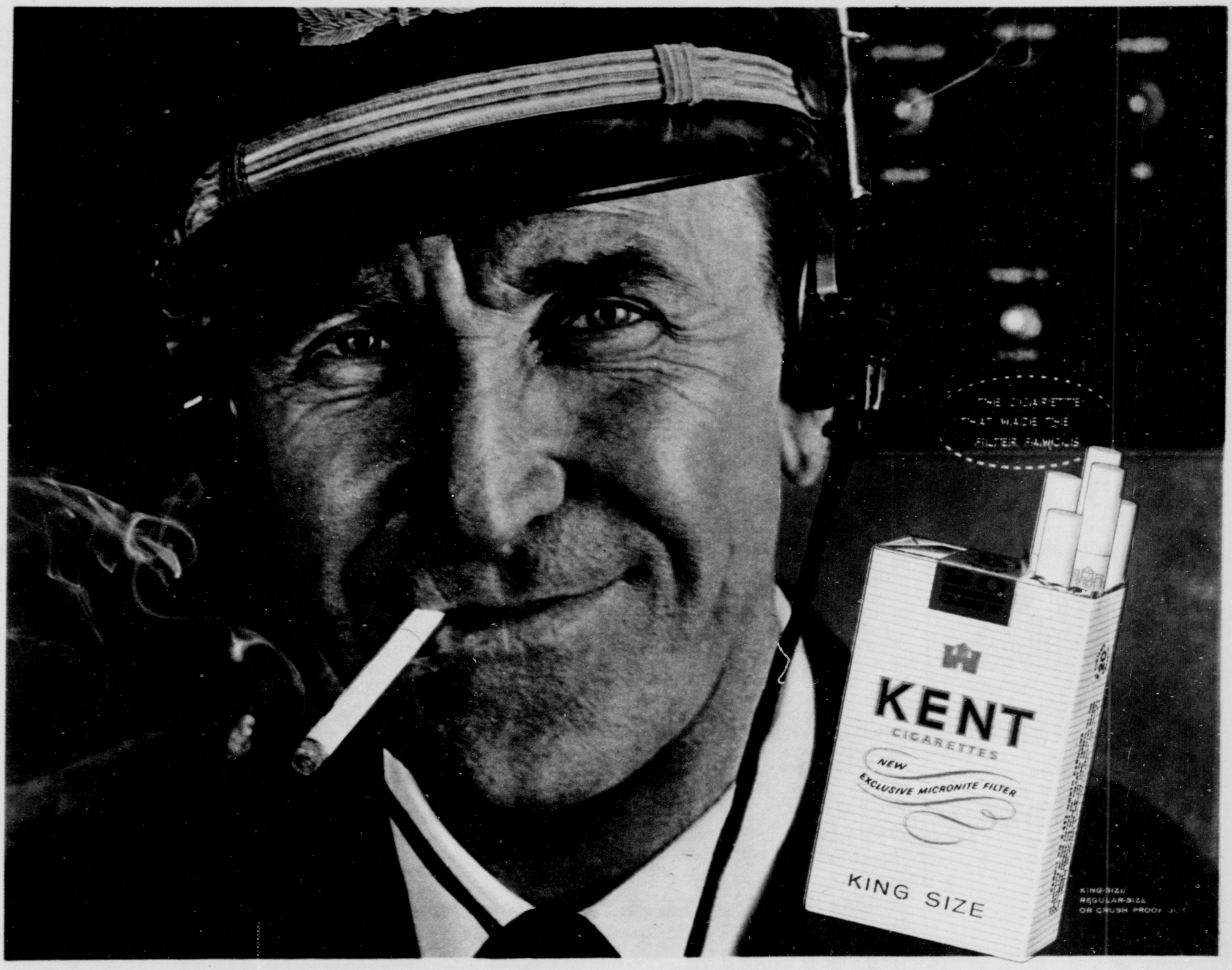

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Suburbia Today

THE MAGAZINE OF PLEASANT PLACES

Published Monthly

In This Issue . . .

The Happiness Poll . . . *page 9*

Dr. George Gallup is an inquisitive person whose desire to find things out has made him the country's leading pollster. He recently undertook a study to find out who are the happiest people in America, and though it has not as yet been completed, early returns, according to Dr. Gallup, indicate that a man's chances for happiness are higher if he lives in Suburbia.

Summer Jobs For Teens . . . *page 16*

There are jobs for high-school students who want to work—providing they start looking for them now and don't wait till the schoolbooks and doors are shut, says Lydia Ratcliff, in a look at what kinds of jobs are available for our young people, who's most likely to get them, and how.

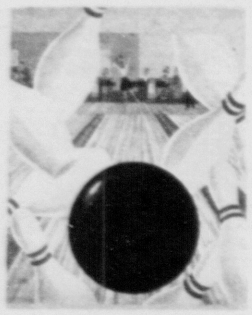
The House Wreckers . . . *page 36*

Termites look somewhat like ants; have the durability of cockroaches; may live 25 years; and, annually, chomp up a hundred million dollars worth of a special diet that could include major parts of your house. We recommend you read reporter Ed Sammis' study of the minute marauders—and then act quickly if you have any reason to suspect the presence of unwelcome, hungry guests.

Sir Cedric Speaks . . . *page 41*

Sir Cedric Hardwicke, veteran star of many plays and, he says, too many movies, has been meeting the press for over 50 years. This month he asks himself some pointed questions and answers them for us, giving his witty, learned insights on love, Hollywood, and, of course, acting.

CEM



Charles E. Martin, known to most people as the famous, humorous cartoonist-illustrator CEM, depicts on our cover the excitement and color of knocking down all ten pins in one shot. Just as exciting are the new fashions for bowling, previewed in our feature "Bowling In Style," page 48.

LEONARD S. DAVIDOW, *Publisher* — **ERNEST V. HEYN**, *Editor-In-Chief*

MARION LOWNDES, *Editor* — **DELMAR LIPP**, *Managing Editor*

CHRISTINA PAPPAS, *Associate Editor* — **PHILLIP DYKSTRA**, *Art Director* — **JOHN BAILEY**, *Humor Editor*

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"I'll be darned if I'll take a credit card from a poodle!"

GETTING AROUND

. . . to Our Pleasant Places and People

ATTENTION, EXPLORER SCOUTS in *Elkins Park, Pennsylvania,* and *Nichols Hills, Oklahoma,* and *Whitehaven, Tennessee,* and all other pleasant, active places that house growing youngsters—the National Explorer Bowling Tournament will be held on March 25, 1961. Sponsored by the Boy Scouts of America, the tournament is part of the Mail-O-Graphic Tournament of the American Junior Bowling Congress and is open to five-man teams from any Explorer Unit in the country. Here's a chance to bowl in your own neighborhood with friends—and still maybe bring home a national trophy to your chapter of the Explorers.

• •

When Maurice Podell, of *Long Branch, New Jersey,* was a young boy in Russia, he liked to swipe bread from the family table and knead the soft, inner dough into shapes of cows, sheep, and other farm animals. Now, 50 years later, he is a successful sculptor who still occasionally uses rye

bread as a medium. "Rye bread gets hard as a rock and is almost as permanent," says sculptor Podell, who also works in plaster and bronze. He has had three successful one-man shows, and his four-foot-high bust of Abraham Lincoln (in bronze) stands on a pedestal outside *Long Branch*'s American Legion headquarters.

• •

At last report *Rockville, Connecticut,* still had no garbage dump (the *Manchester* Board of Directors decided not to let *Rockville* dump its trash at the Olcott Street dump). *Rockville*'s Mayor, in an attempt to reverse that decision, said, "You don't know how long six months can be until you've been without a dump." But if *Manchester* refused to let it dump at Olcott Street, the valiant Mayor said, he would somehow find another solution. "I've got a very large back yard," he jovially volunteered.

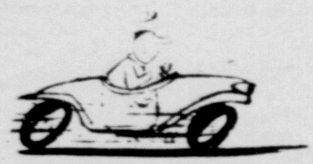
A while after a bartender in *Brockton, Massachusetts,* had refused to serve a drunk, he noticed that business was falling off. He discovered that the offended tippler had gone off to a hardware store and then tiptoed back and padlocked the café's main door.

• •

For guys of Little League age, the Boys Club of *Linda Vista, California,* is setting up 26 teams to form three leagues in what it calls "Biddy Basketball." The sport is similar to regulation basketball, but the basket is lowered two feet (making it eight feet from the ground), the basket rim is larger, and the ball is smaller. The miniature hoopers have been helped by the Harbor Optimists Club, which donates balls, baskets, and uniforms.

• •

We'd like to tell you about a bunch of hot-rodders who are far different from the groups of wild youngsters we are accustomed to hearing about. The boys call themselves the Street Cleaners Hot Rod Club and come from around the *Brentwood* and *Clayton* and *Shrewsbury, Missouri,* area. Instead of a gang of ruffians creating public danger through irresponsible use of a hurtling vehicle, here are 11 boys who are anxious



to become good citizens, who are ready to help stranded motorists, and who are, at an early age, masters of their machines. They pay dues to their club and then turn over the entire club treasury to the Leukemia Guild, and they collect toys for underprivileged children in their spare time. The club members love their cars, and they take excellent care of them, too. They also love speed, racing, and daring—but not on public streets. They do their racing under controlled conditions in competition with other groups, at a local drag strip.

Continued on page 6

In 1909, the Boston Post, in trying to improve public relations, gave away 700 canes made of the best Gaboon ebony, to as many towns in New England, with the proviso that the cane be given to the town's oldest resident and that it be passed on to any succeeding oldest resident.

Although the custom has not been kept in most towns, *Bristol, Rhode Island,* still passes it along. It has recently been awarded to oldest resident Mr. Charles F. Dimond, who is a hale and hearty 96.

• •

We've only now heard about Winifred H. Goodsell, of *Cleveland Heights, Ohio,* who, while out driving one day, collided with the car of John H. Diersen, of *South Euclid.* Her car also piled into the stopped car of Alfred Salzano, of *Chesterland.* No tow was necessary, however, since Miss Goodsell was turning into the Chesterland Auto Body Shop when the accidents occurred.

• •

Right near Detroit, there's a relic of a bygone era, the 32-man posse of *Oakland County, Michigan,* Sheriff Frank W. Irons. The riders, all volunteers, are officially called the Mounted Division of the Sheriff's Department. The posse is composed of salesmen, factory workers, engineers, carpenters, and men from the various professions. Riding to places motor vehicles can't reach, the posse searches in wooded areas for lost children or hunts down criminals, and it is called out for disaster duty, traffic control, and parades. Members are deputized and furnished with service revolvers, but each man supplies his own horse and western saddle.

• •

Roland D. Officer, who lives near *Glastonbury, Connecticut,* says that although there's a sign in a neighborhood luncheonette warning, "Please Do Not Insult Our Waiters By Tipping Them," there is a small white box on each table, with a slit across the top. The box is labeled "Insults."

• •

From an *Oswego, Oregon,* friend comes the following good advice: Dogs, it seems, detest the smell of nicotine, and we are informed that a strong dosing of tobacco around your lot line will help discourage next-door and down-the-block pooches from enjoying the facilities of your front lawn. As a matter of fact, our friend, who is a champion cigar smoker, says that after his evening walk he places his cigar stubs at strategic spots around his yard, and it's very effective. This remedy works with skunks, too.

• •

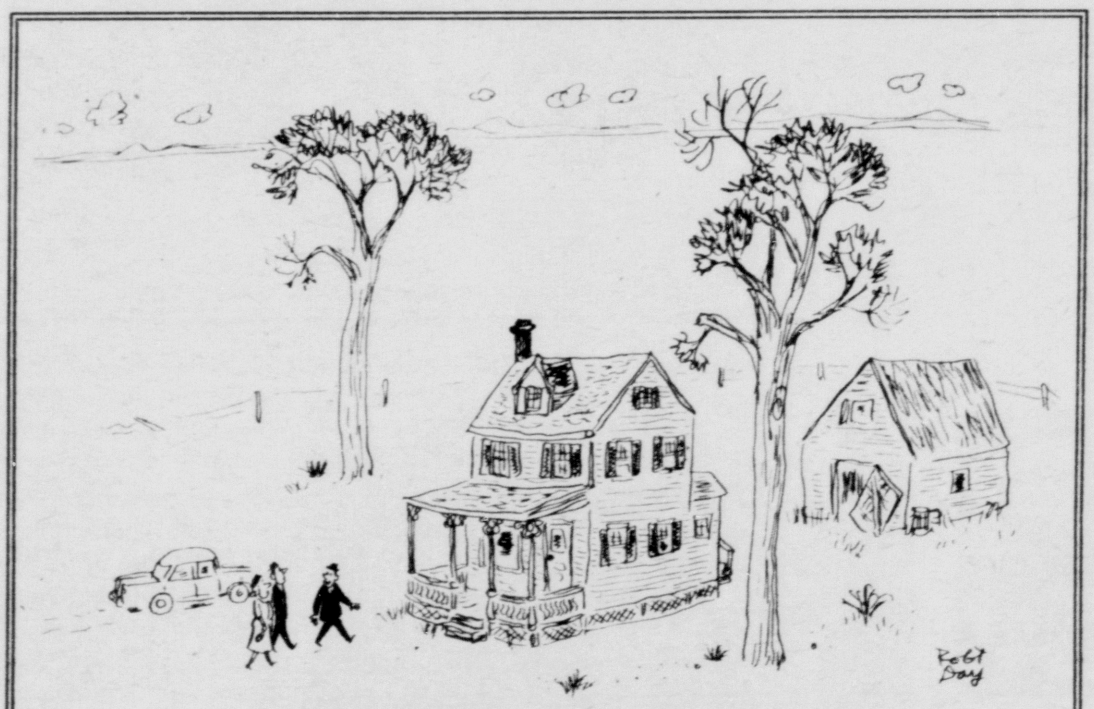
Last March, when the teacher of a very progressive nursery school in *Wakefield, Massachusetts,* asked her four-year-olds to draw shamrocks for St. Patrick's Day, only six of the 14 little individualists drew green ones.

• •

In the realm of unusual statistics, take one that is the pride of *Memorial Bend, Texas.* This town of 250 families numbers twenty sets of twins among its citizenry—one multiple birth in every 87, a figure that has become a nightmare to statisticians.

• •

Thanks for the tip, Lloyd Lowndes, of *Palisades, New York.* Mr. Lowndes keeps cup hooks and screw eyes and washers and all the rest of that tiny mob in order by filing them in the compartments of empty egg boxes. When all else is in chaos, he reports, he can calm right down by contemplating the regimentation in his egg boxes.



"Another advantage to keep in mind—in a location like this there are no Joneses to be kept up with."

SUBURBIA TODAY

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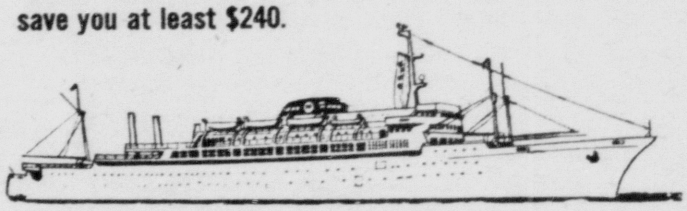

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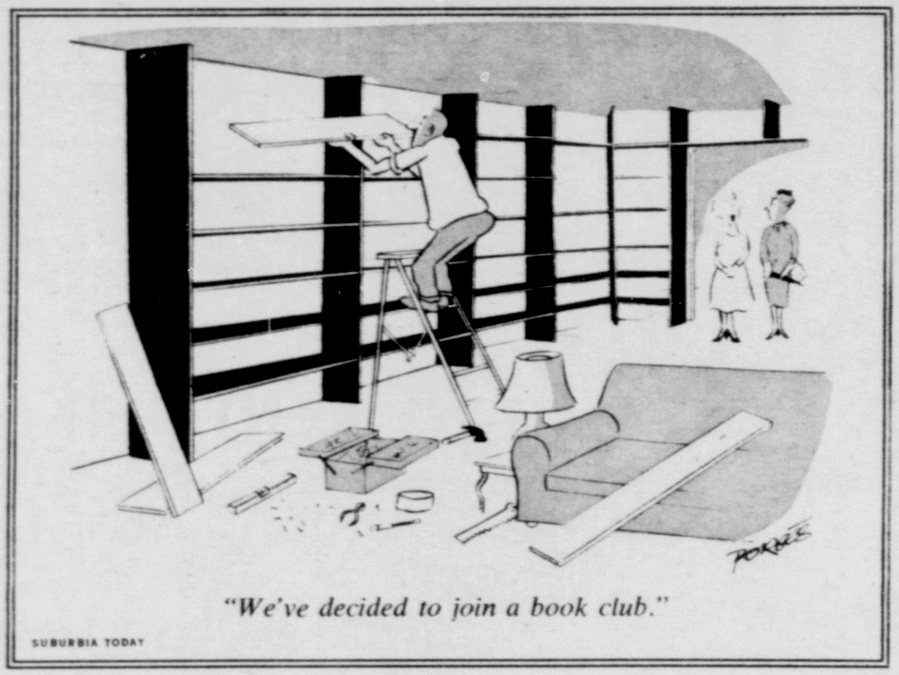

"We've decided to join a book club."

SUBURBIA TODAY

GETTING AROUND *Continued from page 4*

About the only person involved who hasn't lost any sleep over Curtis McKay's tax troubles is Curtis McKay, who lists his address as *Linn, Wisconsin*. The Wisconsin department of taxation, however, says that Mr. McKay's bedroom is located in the half of his house that lies over the *Linn-Lake Geneva* border and adds that since the location of a man's bedroom determines his domicile *Linn* must turn over to *Lake Geneva* the $10,008 in tax money collected from Mr. McKay.

• •

A wonderful experiment in brotherhood is being conducted at the *Sylvania Heights, Florida,* Elementary School, where about a dozen children, all just arrived from Cuba and all unable to speak English, have recently enrolled. Instead of being kept in a special, separate group, the children were immediately absorbed into regular classes with only one hour out of the school day set aside for English lessons. The regular student body has pitched in to help them with lessons, conversation, and extra-curricular activities, and, we hear, the young Cubans are picking up the language and customs at an amazingly rapid rate of speed.

• •

Mrs. Lilia J. Howry writes from *Merrick, New York,* to tell all of us about the day her young son came home from school munching on a chocolate candy cigar. When she asked where he got it, he said, "A boy in my class gave it to me. He had a pile of 'em. He gave one to everybody in the class. His mother just had a new baby."

Hollywood, Florida, City Manager Joseph Watson has hired a firm to take the color out of the town's drinking water. Although the color is harmless, many people complained that they didn't like it, so the obliging City Commission decided to invest in the six-month water-clearing project.

• •

Eight years ago, Mr. Fred Block, of *Woodland, California,* was offered a simple choice by a judge: "Either pay your wife the money you owe her ($750 in back alimony) or go to jail." Mr. Block chose jail, even though he had the money, because, he claims, "I was married to that woman 25 years, and I just didn't think she deserved it." So, Mr. Block sat in the county jail, year after year,

playing solitaire and reading detective stories. His troubles started in 1925, he says, when at the age of 32 he got married. "I waited so long," he adds, "all the good ones got by. She never helped me. She was always on a diet, so I never got enough to eat. And she was always wanting to go dancing." Every once in a while the judge called him in and asked if he'd changed his mind, but Mr. Block, stubborn as ever, said, "No, and I'm never going to." A few weeks ago, however, the judge took matters into his own hands and let him out because it was costing the taxpayers too much to feed and keep him.

• •

Our School-Lunch-Of-The-Month award goes to Randy Blake, age six, who lives near *Irving, Texas*. His lunch, made by him: two mashed potato sandwiches—with mustard, of course.

Where Are The Happiest People?

ILLUSTRATION BY LEO SUMMERS

A nationwide survey suggests they're in the suburbs

BY GEORGE GALLUP

Director, American Institute of Public Opinion

SOME YEARS AGO, I undertook a study to find out who the happiest people in America are, where they live, and the circumstances of life which seem to contribute most to happiness. This investigation hasn't been completed, but enough has been learned to shed light upon a man's chances for happiness if he elects to live in Oak Grove, Mo., rather than St. Louis, or in Birmingham, Mich., rather than Detroit.

In conducting the survey, our method in each case was to ask people to place themselves in one of three categories—very happy, fairly happy, or not very happy. In addition we asked a battery of questions about schooling, occupation, domicile, and ways of living. All major groups in our population were represented and in the right proportion. In their answers, processed on the electronic machines and slide rules, lay the data we were seeking in our study.

One of the more interesting facts that has now emerged is that people who live in smaller communities are happier than those in the largest cities.

In fact, the unhappiest people in America are to be found in the largest cities. Usually these persons work in a factory or at a monotonous job. They get their fun out of life by going to movies or to a bar. They seek happiness not within themselves but from the world outside. Religion plays a relatively unimportant part in their lives.

By contrast, the happiest people tend to be deeply religious. They find great pleasure in reading, gardening, and the pursuits normally identified with life in a smaller community. Their family, their friends, and their community mean a great deal to them.

Few relied on material possessions for happiness. "To live," as Justice Holmes observed long ago, "is to function—" and a man does not function by keeping up with the Joneses but by finding a way of life where he is effective, according to the happy people we interviewed.

These guides or conditions for happiness became apparent as we processed the data from thousands of interviews with the happy and the unhappy, the functioning and the floundering.

How do they relate to life in the suburbs as we know it today? First of all, let us explore first an area our studies showed to be vital—the bearing of religion on human happiness. People who live in the suburbs are churchgoers. Almost half of all adults in the nation (and this figure includes members of all religious groups) attend church once a week or oftener, on the average. In a recent survey it was found that 46% of all the adults interviewed across the nation had attended church during the previous seven days. But in the suburban towns more than half (54%) had attended church during the same period. (By contrast, consider these figures from "the good old days"—in 1860 only 23% of the entire population were church members.)

IT GOES without saying that the Ferndales and Park Views of this country qualify as the smaller communities where we found the largest percentage of happy people. And in the suburbs, of course, people come naturally by the simple, personal pleasures like reading and gardening which, on the record, count for so much in life.

But there is also the great question of functioning in Justice Holmes' sense—how effective in our new kind of urban-industrial society is the man who sets such store by his own house and lot, by his familiar round, in contrast to the boundless opportunities offered by collective life in the city?

To come to a conclusion, we must consider first the response Americans everywhere are making to the new society. Here the facts are clear. Farming, which used to be our chief occupation, is now the pursuit of only a small percentage of our people—8% to be exact. And interestingly, along with the decline in farming as an occupation there has been a sharp decline in the number of unskilled laborers.

Our new society requires more education, more training, and our people have responded accordingly. In the short period of twenty years the percentage of our population that has been graduated from high school has nearly doubled. Within the next two or three years more than half of all persons in America will have had a high-school education or better. To be effective today men need to be trained. And what is the situation in the third of our population which is suburban? One in every four of the adults living in these communities has attended college. The figure for the United States as a whole is one in six.

To me, one of the most interesting aspects of suburban life is the interest in education. In no other type of community can one find so many well-educated people, and certainly in no other type of community do so many parents want their children to have good elementary and secondary education leading to a college education later. In no other type of community, in other words, have people prepared themselves so well to live effectively in our world as it is today.

LIVING IN SUBURBIA is certainly no sure road to happiness. Our investigation established definitely that people can be happy in almost any set of circumstances.

And having lived in a suburb myself for many years I am well aware of the mass of material

Continued on page **43**

PHOTOGRAPH BY DELMAR LIPP

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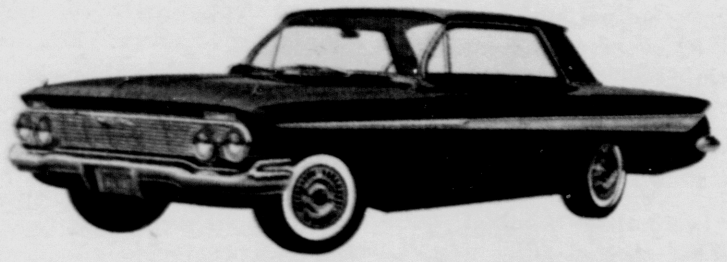
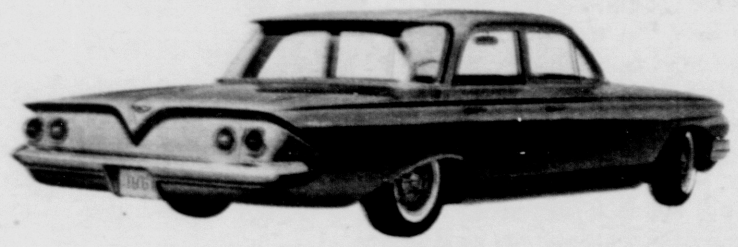
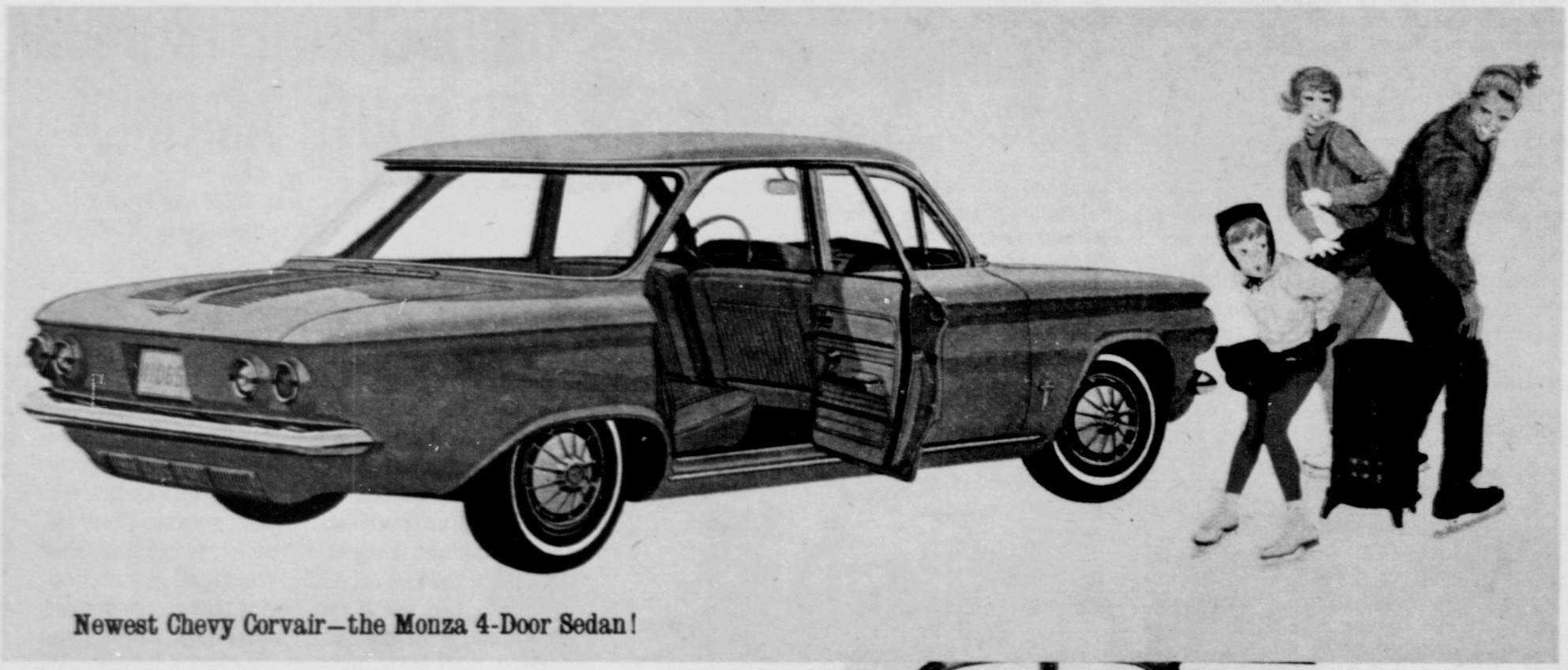


There are five Impalas, including this Sport Sedan.



Biscayne 4-Door Sedan, in Chevy's lowest priced series.



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PHOTOGRAPHS BY PAAS

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Easter Decorations, Custom-Made... By You

Starting with bright eggshells, anything can happen

TO MAKE ANY OF these decorations, all you need is a supply of blown eggs that can be saved for weeks before Easter (make a small hole in each end of an egg and blow contents into a bowl), plus Easter egg dyes, duplex crepe paper, pipe cleaners, clear household cement, and a batch of sequins and ferns and whatever other trimmings you choose.

To make the flowers use two pipe cleaners twisted together for stems, and glue into hole at large end of egg. All petals start as egg-shaped cutouts of crepe paper (six per flower). Iris petals are curled over scissors and pasted to stems, three up and three down. Lightly flute daffodil petals along outer edge, paste three evenly around egg, and put remaining three in between. Small cutouts may be put at top to cover hole. Stems are wound with green floral tape or crepe paper. Add leaves at bottom and place in your prettiest bowl.

All the birds are made the same way, basically. First, draw the simple outline of head, wings, and tail on double crepe paper that has been pasted together. Glue to egg and add sequins for eyes. Glue the center of a pipe cleaner to the underside of each bird, then twist ends down and around twig, branch, or perch on which bird is to be attached.

Finally, to make the tulip eggs, draw tulip petals on sides of a blown egg and carefully cut away with manicure scissors. The fresher the egg, the easier this will be. Attach pipe-cleaner stem and then dye the egg. Proceed as with other flowers and place in a low container.

ILLUSTRATION BY BERNARD OWEN

A dining-room table is likely to be the largest continuous flat space in the house—an attraction for all.

you move one in and gather around it

dining-room table than it ever had in the kitchen. Also, the children, who previously had been wolfing their food as quickly as possible and heading for unknown regions, began to linger occasionally at the table and bring up subjects they had seldom before discussed with us, personal problems and sometimes family grievances they had long been nursing. Conversation began to flourish.

When it was possible to move back to the kitchen, we didn't go. We had rediscovered the dining room, and none of us planned to give it up. Since then, the dining-room table, the largest continuous flat surface in our house, has become the focal point of our family life. Almost every night sees it in use. Frequently, there's a two-handed game of rummy going on at one end, letter writing in the middle, and a scrapbook being pasted up or a complex model put together at the other end.

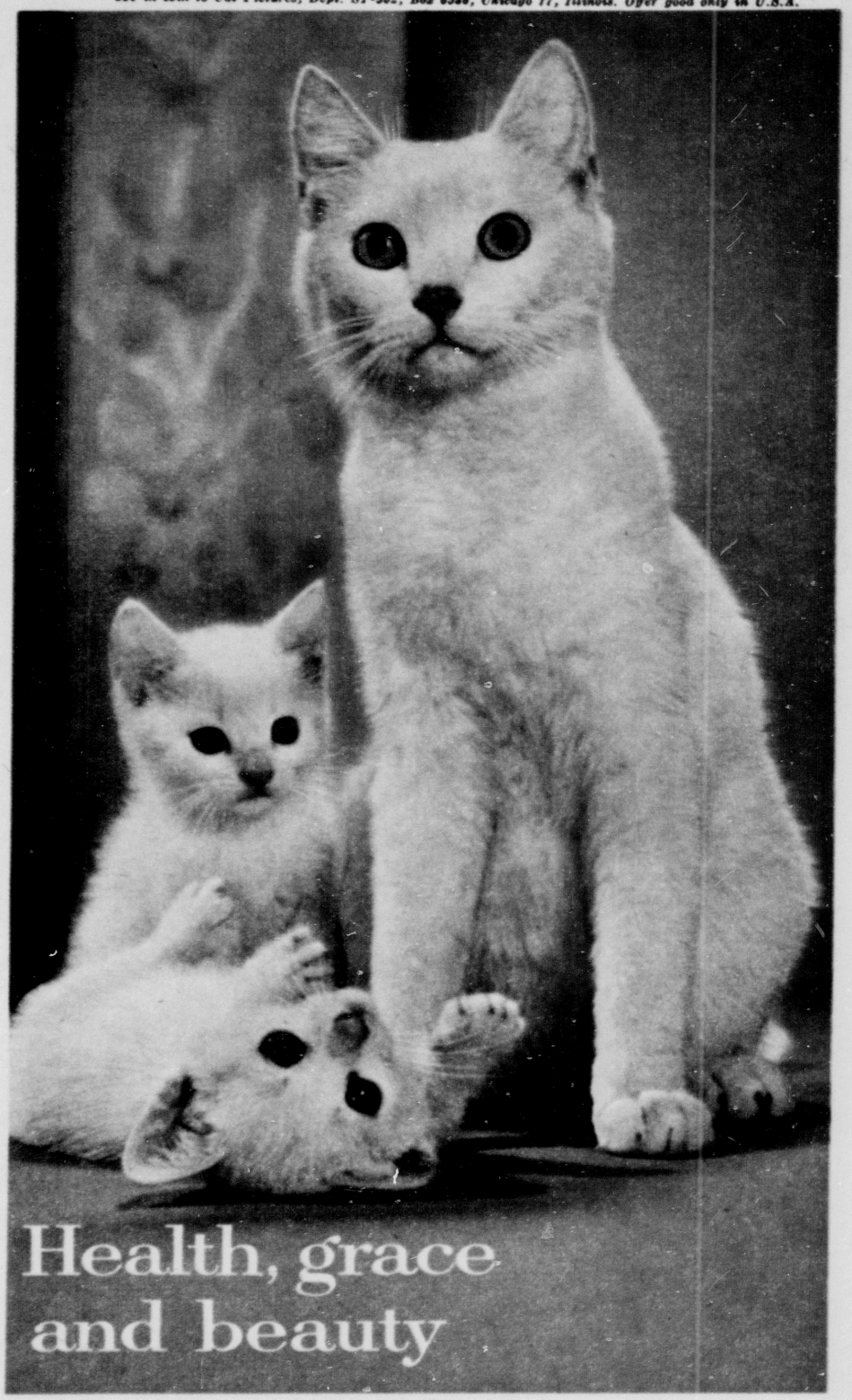
The incidence of television-watching has dropped sharply. Our children frequently study at the table, their legs circled about the chair rungs in a squirming frenzy of enforced concentration. This has produced all sorts of subsidiary benefits. Studying with one eye cocked at the television set, either wistfully at an empty screen or soporifically at the inevitable Western, is a thing of the past.

These three individuals, who once disappeared to their own parts of the house and stayed there, have become acquainted in a pleasantly spontaneous sort of way. They are no longer simply competitors for family possessions or boarders who convene three times a day for meals but rather part of a family group in which a vagrant sense of loyalty and cooperation is stirring.

We have frequent family dinners with upwards of a dozen relatives

Continued

"Melody in White". For a 8½" x 12" full-color print of this original photo by Walter Chandoha, send 25c in coin to Cat Pictures, Dept. ST-302, Box 6586, Chicago 77, Illinois. Offer good only in U.S.A.



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Good nourishment from a balanced diet means healthy, happy cats like these. And a daily feeding of Puss 'n Boots gives quick results—in a glossier coat, more energy and a happier disposition. Start feeding Puss 'n Boots today, and see the difference.

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What Ever Happened to the Dining-Room Table?

BY JOSEPH N. BELL

It used to be a family forum, morning, noon, and night... and it still can be, if

SEVERAL YEARS AGO my wife and I came to the conviction that a dining room might help us recapture some of the grace and solid values that we found ourselves missing in this generation of family living. We were also seeking a means of re-establishing lines of family communication, which had become frayed and uncertain. In the confusion and bustle of split-level living, somehow we seemed unable to find either the time or the opportunity to sit and listen to our three children, so that we were becoming virtual strangers to one another.

I still remember with shame the day one of our neighbors, who had a daughter in our son's class, congratulated us on his nomination as class president. We didn't even know about it. When we questioned him that evening, he shrugged and said, "I dunno. Everybody just seemed to be so busy all the time that I never got a chance to tell you."

Searching our own childhood for clues to better communications, my wife and I found that we both associated family activities with the dining room. We remembered our childhood dining rooms as eternally populated—with relatives, children, friends. There was always an exchange of ideas going on, and not just among adults. Children were listened to in our dining rooms—listened to with kindness and patience and understanding.

There seemed little time for leisurely listening in our own home. Meals were usually hurried and disjointed; casual dinner guests posed all sorts of logistical problems; and a large family dinner meant a series of card tables scattered about the house, giving it the appearance of a night club—with about the same potentialities for group conversation. When we had something we wanted to discuss with the children, we found it difficult to get them together and hold their attention once we had them. And I am sure they experienced the same difficulties with us. In this situation, my wife and I determined to try to offer our children a reasonable facsimile of the sort of family forum we had known.

Two things were lacking: the dining room and a suitable table to go in it. Neither was easy to find. We quickly discovered that in newly constructed houses the dining room is apparently equated in cost with an indoor-swimming pool. But we found a rich vein of dining rooms in older houses, and we finally bought one with a dining room larger than the living room.

The search for an adequate dining-room table took almost as long. "What we're looking for," I would tell the furniture salesman, "is a maple table that will open to 110 inches. We don't want it to convert into a coffee table, or anything else. We just want a plain, ordinary, sturdy, cumbersome dining-room table."

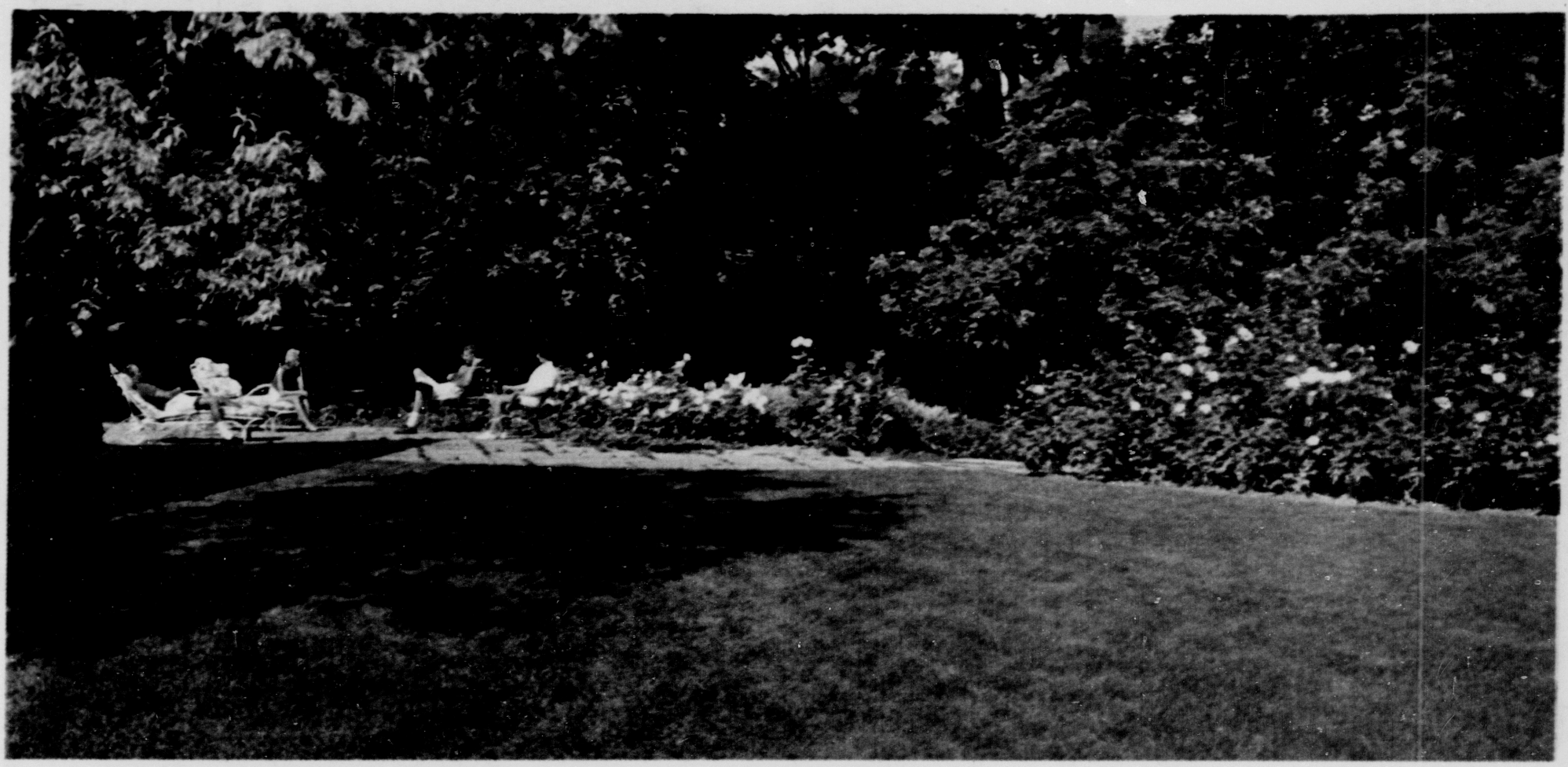
The salesman, frowning at this persistent nonsense, would reply testily: "People don't buy those anymore. They've been out-of-date for years."

AFTER WEEKS OF SHOPPING, we found just what we were looking for in a secondhand store and bought it on the spot.

At first, like the children, my wife and I regarded the dining room somewhat self-consciously. Perhaps, we thought, we should reserve it for state occasions—dinner parties and family holidays. Then, happily, we undertook some extensive remodeling in our kitchen and *had* to move to the dining room for our evening meals.

At first, we felt vaguely uncomfortable, as if wearing a too-well-starched shirt. Then gradually a subtle change began to take place.

We discovered that the grace we've always asked the children to say before meals somehow sounded less perfunctory and more appropriate around the



How more than 850,000 lawn owners have licked their crabgrass problems with Halts®

Introduced by Scotts in the late fall of 1958, Halts has worked wonders—even in hardest hit areas. You apply it before crabgrass sprouts.

"WE HAD exceptional results with Halts in our back yard last year," writes a lady in St. Louis. "It even convinced my skeptical husband."

"Halts did a wonderful job for me on a particularly stubborn crabgrass-covered front lawn," reports L. J. of Cranston, Rhode Island.

We get letters like these every day of the year, from grateful people who have finally discovered the way to keep crabgrass from ruining their lawns.

The way is astonishingly simple. It takes less than half an hour for the average lawn. Yet it gives results that no amount of hard work could equal.

Halts is an invisible barrier

Each summer crabgrass comes up, chokes out good grass—then *re-seeds itself* and dies. Halts stops this vicious cycle. It creates a barrier on the soil's surface that *prevents* crabgrass seeds from coming up.

With the accurate Scotts Spreader, you quickly blanket the entire lawn with tiny Halts granules. Each particle is more than a match for the wiliest crabgrass plant. Halts lies in wait, then strikes as crabgrass sprouts. Halts also destroys grubs, drives moles and skunks away.

When is the right time to apply Halts? The earlier the better. A good time is the first nice afternoon.

"I used Halts..."

"Early in the spring I used Halts which I found very effective except for the rows that I missed with the spreader," writes a lawn owner in Winchester, Virginia. (Scotts *summer* crabgrass control, Clout®, makes short work of such occasional escapees.)

"Last spring when I used Halts," reports Mr. W. G. of Albany, N. Y., "I got the horse laugh from a lot of people who said there wasn't *any*thing that would prevent crabgrass. But now they see and agree that Halts can do it. My neighbors' lawns are infested with crabgrass and on my side, there is not one single plant!"

Halts doesn't harm grass

Halts is death to crabgrass, yet it has the unique ability to let good grass sprout unharmed.

Think what that means. You can sow Scotts seed (and give it the balanced Turf Builder® feeding it needs) on the very same day you apply Halts. No danger to the seed. And no delay in seeding.

This is a good example of the way Scotts research has created products that work together—*in a program*—to make a better lawn simple and sure.

INTRODUCTORY OFFER

SAVE $5.00

when you buy Halts and the Scotts Spreader together

With crabgrass under control, this can easily be the best year ever for your lawn. Your nearest Scotts Program dealer now offers a free LAWN PROGRAM GUIDE that tells exactly what to do and when to do it. Pick up your copy today.

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Every dog is more dog when he's fed the

Diet of Champions

Prize winner or pal, Ken-L-Biskit brings out the best in your dog

Concentrated Ken-L-Biskit provides twice the power of lean beefsteak!*

*Ken-L-Biskit is a *concentrated* kibble. Ounce for ounce, it provides twice the calories (energy-power) of the most flavorful lean beefsteak you can feed your family. And unlike so many other dry dog foods, Ken-L-Biskit is not "blown up." This means, cup for cup, there's more protein, more vitamins, more minerals, more of every nutrient your dog is known to need.

Because Ken-L-Biskit does so much more, you can feed less of it. Hence a most happy economy. And slow oven baking enriches the great flavor of Ken-L-Biskit. Makes for best digestibility, too.

Since every bit of every bite works to create the peak condition and wonderful spirit of a champion, it's no wonder Ken-L-Biskit is the world's largest-selling kibbled dog food! Now available at your favorite food store.

KEN-L-BISKIT

Official food at more American Kennel Club Shows than all other dog foods combined!

Dining-Room Table

Continued from page 13

—including the children—gathered about one table. We invite other guests more frequently and spend many stimulating hours with them at the table after dinner. Through these gatherings our children have learned respect for their elders and for dissenting opinions and have been introduced to the wonderful world of ideas.

Manners have become part of everyday living. Our children have learned not to speak when someone else is talking, to seat the womenfolk, to offer in a large and sometimes strange group a prayer of thanksgiving that has meaning and substance, to sit patiently and not stuff themselves. Oh, they still sometimes have to be reminded, but they're learning to discharge these responsibilities with gratifying good humor.

THERE HAS BEEN an evolutionary interest on the part of our children in the nonfamily guests we frequently invite to dine with us. At our invitation, they now stay to listen to after-dinner conversation, even offering an occasional contribution or question. We encourage this, and the children have developed a healthy curiosity and respect for opinions and philosophies new to them.

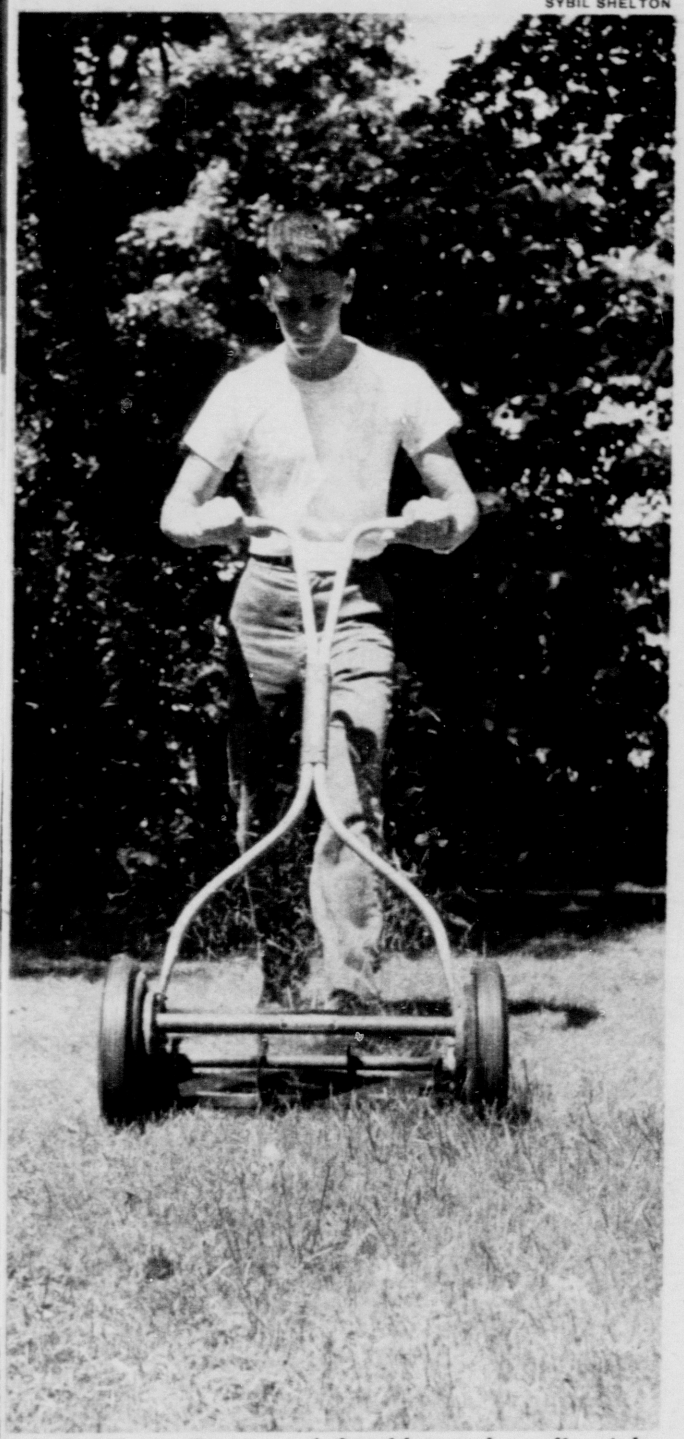
But most important, we've learned to communicate—and thereby have grown, both as a family and as individuals. We talk about new plays and books and movies. We discuss the shades of meaning of new words, and we thrash over current events endlessly and heatedly since we have a frequent division of political opinion. But now it is friendly disagreement, and it adds up to tolerance in our children—a virtue, indeed—while preserving their individuality.

We recently rented our house for a year to take a sabbatical in another part of the country. Although our tenant had his own furniture, he looked long and lovingly at our dining-room table, then said hesitantly: "I don't have anything I can use in this room. Would it be out of line to ask you to leave your table?"

He has it now, with our blessing. I could tell from the spark in his eyes when he saw the table that he's one of us. May our table contribute to his family as it has to ours.

"Can I have my allowance now?"

SYBIL SHELTON



Lawn-mowing: one of the oldest and steadiest jobs.

HAL H. HARRISON

The U.S. Government offers many opportunities. Here a dozen young boys study ground rules of forestry.

to computer-building

young scientists. One enthusiastic high-school student from Cedar Falls, Iowa, started work on an experimental basis. By the end of three weeks he had completely programmed a game of ticktacktoe. Soon after, he put 3,200 vacuum tubes together to play a challenging game of checkers—and won first prize at the National Science Fair.

IBM's 12-week "Operation Cradle" program is now an annual event for a group of Chicago high-school seniors. This summer the company will launch an advanced scientific-training program.

In other parts of the country industries sponsor "JETS" clubs (Junior Engineering Technical Society) which allow high-school students to work with professionals on everything from cyclotrons to solar furnaces and analog computers.

Local governments are taking the initiative in some areas. Washington, D.C., has an Odd Jobs pool where teen-agers can find work opportunities, and the younger ones can participate in a carrier boys' delivery syndicate. Berkeley, California, has a "Workreation" program to combine paid park-and-trail maintenance with time out for sport.

The Federal government, too, has launched a broad program for summer job seekers. The Civil Service Commission lists positions in eighteen Federal agencies, and jobs range from meteorological research for the Weather Bureau to petroleum engineering for the Interior Department and archaeology for the Smithsonian Institution.

In other cases, schools, local service groups, and citizens' associations have spearheaded the drive to help teen-agers find work. In Hancock, Michigan, a resort area, high schools offer a 2-day course to teach youngsters the essentials of resort and tourist work. In Minneapolis, a Market Garden Program puts them on to farm-job openings, and in Cedarhurst, Long Island, PTA's from nearby towns have a "Junior Dependables" agency to track down odd jobs.

ONE OF THE BEST solutions to the job problem is typified by the program in Boise, Idaho. Five years ago the YMCA joined forces with the State Employment Service, set up an employment agency in a YMCA office, and hired a telephone-answering service to handle calls. Newspapers donated space for publicity, and Boise's mayor launched the program at a well-attended breakfast party. Today the plan is a large, successful endeavor.

In Waterloo, Iowa, a "summer-job committee" instructs youngsters in self-salesmanship, procedures for job application, and rules for how to hold a job. A "job clinic" reminds youth that application blanks must be neatly filled out and qualifications well described, that shoes are nearly always necessary on the job, that you don't greet your employer with a "Hi!" when you arrive. The clinic has met with great success.

Public support can be a great help, but the business of job-getting is largely up to the person who needs a job. There are a number of pointers the National Committee on Employment of Youth suggests for teen-agers:

1. Begin looking early. Easter vacation is a good time.

2. Start at home with relatives and friends—such special contacts account for 90% of summer jobs landed. If you have never been away for the summer, it is best to take a job near home.

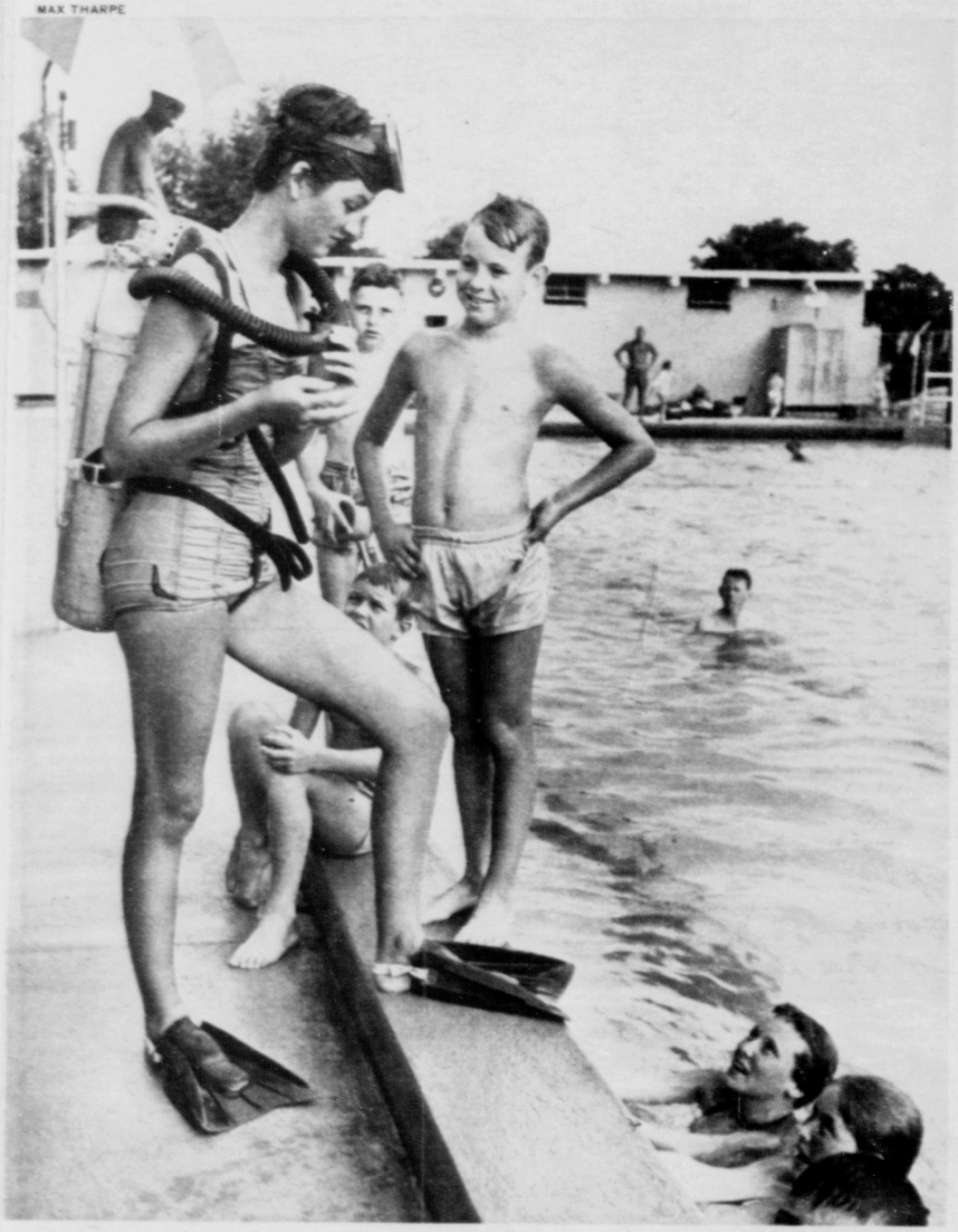
3. Know your talents, and *state* them specifically. An employer wants to know what you're good at and what you've done successfully before—at home, at school, or in a previous part-time job you have had.

4. Know the child labor laws in your state—your employer may not know them. They present no real barrier to summer employment. Normally, only "hazardous" work such as truck-driving, using power machinery, and operating elevators is forbidden to those under 18 during vacations.

5. Watch the want ads in your local paper and contact local agencies—State Employment Services, school employment offices, etc., and make application with local businesses. Remember to state what *you* can offer *them*.

Continued on page 19

MAX THARPE



Modern times have brought many swimming pools, and with them go "pool sitters."

CAMPBELL HAYS

More than a million teen-agers will harvest crops this summer.

Wanted: SUMMER JOBS FOR TEEN-AGERS

BY LYDIA RATCLIFF

Six million of them will be looking for work—everything from cat-sitting

THIS JUNE, when school doors and schoolbooks are shut tight, more teen-agers than ever before will be looking for work in a world where the demand for their services seems to be lessening. A million of them, it is true, will be needed to harvest crops—strawberries in California, corn in Kansas, vegetables in New England. Hundreds of thousands of them will wait on tables and watch over children everywhere. Resort areas will hire them in force and so will ice-cream manufacturers and soft-drink bottlers.

Modern times have brought some new jobs onto the scene. "Pool-sitting" is one. Last year, California's Van Nuys Valley saw 471 new swimming pools built in a single month and a part-time life guard is now almost a necessity. The shortage of domestic help has brought on a boom in summer baby sitters.

But modern times have also taken some traditional summer jobs away. Electric golf carts and wheel-your-owns are replacing many caddies. There are fewer corner grocery stores to hire delivery boys. Each youngster who tries to find work this summer will face not only mechanical competition but also competition from the millions of other teen-agers battling for a sharply limited number of jobs.

To look at the dark side of the picture, the 1961 job market will be the tightest in more than a decade. Nearly a third—more than a million—of those who try will not get a job. And the situation is going to get worse: war babies have only begun to flood the labor market, just as they are overcrowding the schools. Says Eli Cohen of the National Committee on Employment of Youth, "The problem is frankly critical."

But on the brighter side, in spite of the statistics, great numbers of teen-agers should be able to employ themselves gainfully, or at least usefully, this summer—if they know how to go about it. Many organizations are ready to back them in their efforts and help find jobs.

The National Committee on Employment of Youth studies the problems of youth employment and solicits help from industry, government, and private citizens. The Public Employment Service has more than 1,800 offices, in every state, to help young people get jobs. Youth Employment Services across the U.S. perform a similar function.

Several large industrial firms, banks, and insurance companies have set up summer training programs for future full-time recruits. International Business Machines, for example, has encouraged the electronic bent by hiring a few exceptional

SYBIL SHELTON

For the young scientists, there is plenty of laboratory work.

CAMPBELL HAYS

Volunteer work-camp jobs are hard, rewards are great.

SUMMER JOBS *Continued from page 17*

6. Don't give up early—many vacation replacement jobs open up in July and August. And *some* work is better than no work. Be persistent and follow up all possible leads.

7. Conduct interviews and fill out application blanks in a mature manner. Remember, competition is stiff.

8. Check on the reputation of any prospective employer if you don't know it already. Your public employment service or your school may be able to help you here. You want a job, but you don't want to be exploited.

Many teen-agers will create work for themselves. They can start their own odd-jobs pools, dispatching hedge clippers, lawn mowers, or fence fixers for an afternoon or a day. They can organize groups to stage children's birthday parties and walking trips. They can publish a newspaper for a season in a resort area, or they can set up weekly puppet shows. They can conduct personal shopping, sell home-grown vegetables, or read to shut-ins. The amount of work and the money it brings depend on the resourcefulness of the teen-agers themselves.

AND IF all else fails, there are still two constructive courses open to the young person who cannot get a job this summer. He can learn a skill that will help assure him a job the next year. A summer invested in learning to type, for instance, is as valuable as any job. Or, he can volunteer to do any number of things, without pay. Social agencies everywhere are in need of free help. The Junior Red Cross recruits thousands of volunteer teen-agers every year to prepare bandages, serve meals, and read to patients in hospitals. The American Friends Service Committee has summer "intern" programs for high-school and college students who live in "work camps" and do constructive work in needy areas. In recent years, AFSC groups have built a low-water bridge for a settlement in the Kentucky mountains. In Lame Deer, Montana, they built a recreation hall for an Indian village. And at Fort Defiance, Arizona, they built a playground for Navajo Indians. Other teen-agers go to Mexico every year for similar work, and others go abroad—to work camps in Italy, Pakistan, Tanganyika, and many other countries. For overseas projects, they must pay as much as $600—but this fee can often be covered by scholarship funds.

With the competition for jobs so tough, why will more than half of all U.S. teen-agers set out to face it this summer and some even go so far as to *pay* for work when they could go right on being America's last leisure class? The fact is that today's teen-ager is itching for a chance to try his wings even if it means flying in the face of grim statistics. He is an immigrant in a hurry to get to the adult world. Chances are that money is not the only factor in his thinking—most of the money earned this summer will go for milk shakes, movies, and clothes. But the freedom and independence are vitally important. He wants responsibility and he wants experience. He wants a *job*. Furthermore, according to many experts, he *should* have a job.

"Young people," Eli Cohen says, "will not get the qualifications demanded by our present-day labor market by magic. Experience with a summer job can be crucial to them when the time comes for them to get a permanent job."

Even if a young person has to pay for working, the return on that small investment is very great. How many teen-agers could tell a potential employer they have set up a technical-assistance program in Peru's high Andes, built houses in India, or worked toward international understanding in Pakistan? These, and many other volunteer experiences, serve as a strong recommendation for any job any time. And the same dignity, independence, and experience go with a volunteer job as with a paying one. Both represent the same giant step toward adulthood.

This summer the expectation is that 43% of all the boys and 22% of the girls will get their jobs. But the hunt will be difficult, and many young people will be squeezed out. Still, by using all the resources at hand, plus a large measure of their own imagination, all young people should be able to find some sort of useful work. The summer job may pay, or may not—or may even cost something. But the teen-ager who wants it and gets it will be the winner in any case.

"JUNIOR!"

SUBURBIA TODAY

That fresh-from-a-bandbox feeling... yours, when you use Tampax

Every girl knows the need to feel immaculate when all the odds are against you. You can stand good, honest, digging-in-the-garden dirt, but you can't stand a loss of personal daintiness that might be thought to be your fault.

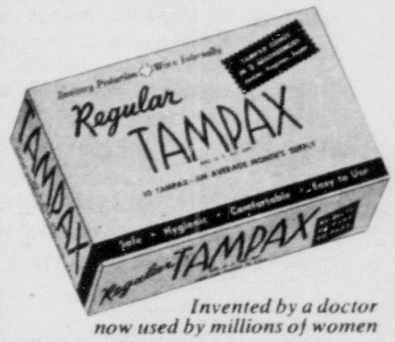
The Tampax promise is personal daintiness . . . Tampax® absorbs internally, not externally. Think of the difference that makes! No odor can form. Nothing can show, no one can know. Disposal is personally achieved within the privacy of your bathroom. Incidentally, you can, of course, bathe while wearing Tampax.

Perhaps you are still in your teens and therefore think Tampax may have to be deferred until your twenties. Many, many, *many* teenagers use Tampax. It stands to reason they would—for not the least of the Tampax advantages is the *freedom of action* it gives you. And teen-agers are more active than anyone.

NO BELTS
NO PINS
NO PADS
NO ODOR

Try Tampax. Just try it—that's all. Your choice of 3 absorbencies. Regular, Super, Junior, wherever such products are sold. Tampax Incorporated, Palmer, Mass.

☆ *Dress by Jeanne Campbell for Sportwhirl*



Invented by a doctor now used by millions of women

Sara Lee Cream Cheese Cake can be topped

(but only with Strawberries, Pineapple and Cherries)

. . . or any other fruit your heart desires. Sara Lee Cream Cheese Cake with fruit is an exciting new gourmet experience. Plump, ripe strawberries, chunks of golden pineapple, juicy Bing cherries or your own particular favorite make Sara Lee Cream Cheese Cake a dessert that simply cannot be topped for sheer eating delight. Have it your way today. *At your favorite grocer's now. Completely baked, ready to serve.*

SUCCULENT FISH AND SHELLFISH FAVORITES

From Lake, Stream, or Sea
Come Fish and Shellfish
To Highlight
Early Spring Dinners

MELANIE DePROFT
Food Editor

Broiled Trout is accompanied by Spicy Peaches in Rosemary Pastry Shells and a fresh vegetable salad.

BROILED TROUT

Purchase one 8- to 10-oz. **trout** for each serving; if desired, remove head and fins. Rinse trout quickly under cold running water and dry thoroughly. Brush cavity of fish with tart **French dressing** and sprinkle generously with **instant minced onion** and **salt.** Brush trout generously with French dressing and arrange in a greased large, shallow baking pan or on a broiler rack. Broil trout about 3 in. from source of heat 5 to 8 min. on each side, or until fish flakes easily; brush with dressing during broiling. Remove trout to heated serving platter and garnish with **lemon slices, tomato wedges,** and **mint sprigs** or **water cress.** (See photo.)

SPICY PEACHES

TO PREPARE: ABOUT 15 MIN.

(allow about 1 hr. for peaches to marinate)

1 1-lb., 13-oz. can peach halves, drained (reserve ¾ cup sirup)
¼ cup thawed orange juice concentrate
2 tablespoons brown sugar
3 tablespoons lemon juice
1 tablespoon soy sauce
1 teaspoon instant minced onion
Few grains salt
8 whole cloves
6 whole allspice

1. Combine the reserved sirup with the remaining ingredients, except peach halves, in a saucepan. Bring mixture to boiling, stirring until sugar is dissolved; cover and simmer about 10 min. to blend flavors.

2. Pour hot sirup mixture over peach halves in a bowl, cover, and allow to stand for 1 hr., turning occasionally.

3. Drain peach halves thoroughly and serve in Rosemary Pastry Shells as an accompaniment for fish, meat, or poultry. *6 servings*

ROSEMARY PASTRY SHELLS

TO PREPARE: 25 MIN. TO BAKE: 10-12 MIN.

1 cup sifted flour
½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon finely crushed rosemary
⅓ cup shortening
2 tablespoons cold water
1 teaspoon lemon juice

1. Sift flour and salt into a bowl and stir in rosemary. Cut in shortening with a pastry blender or two knives until pieces are size of small peas. Gradually sprinkle a mixture of the water and lemon juice over flour mixture, stirring lightly with a fork after each addition.

2. Gather pastry into a ball and roll out about ⅛ in. thick on a lightly floured surface. Cut into rounds about 4½ in. in diameter. Shape pastry over backs of large muffin-pan wells. (Shells should be about ½ in. deep.) Prick pastry with a fork.

3. Bake at 425°F 10 to 12 min., or until golden brown. Cool pastry slightly before removing to cooling racks. Fill with the Spicy Peaches or as desired. *6 servings*

FRESH TROUT WITH SAUCE SUPREME

TO PREPARE AND COOK: ABOUT 25 MIN.

6 cleaned fresh trout, 8 to 10 oz. each
6 tablespoons butter
¼ cup finely chopped onion
1 large clove garlic, cut in halves
1 cup whipping cream
3 tablespoons tomato paste
¼ cup chopped pimiento-stuffed olives
¼ to ½ teaspoon salt

1. Remove heads and fins from trout, if desired; rinse trout quickly under cold running water and pat dry with absorbent paper. Coat lightly with seasoned flour.

2. Heat butter in a large skillet over medium heat. Add trout to skillet and cook 5 to 8 min. on each side, or until lightly browned and fish flakes easily. Transfer to a heated serving platter and garnish with **water cress** or **parsley sprigs.**

3. To prepare the sauce, add the onion and garlic to the butter in the skillet. Cook until the onion is golden, stirring occasionally. Remove and discard the garlic. Gradually add the cream, tomato paste, olives, and salt, stirring constantly; heat thoroughly. Serve sauce hot with the trout. *6 servings*

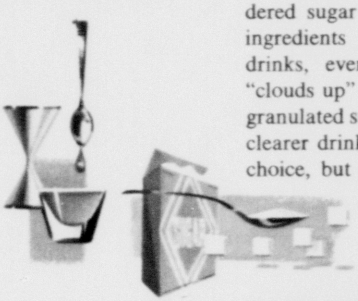
Trout with Lemon-Caper Butter—Prepare and cook **trout** according to directions in steps 1 and 2 of recipe for *Fresh Trout with Sauce Supreme.* To prepare sauce, melt ½ cup **butter** over low heat. Stir in 1 tablespoon **lemon juice** and ¼ cup drained **capers.** Serve hot with the trout.

tips from the Experts

THE MAGIC FORMULA TO SUCCESS = MEASURING!

The best drinks are the result of exact measurements of the finest ingredients. Not even a highball should be mixed by the "eyeball" method. Here're the figures you can count on:

pony = 1 oz.
one jigger = 1½ oz.
dash = ⅙ teaspoon.



WHAT KIND OF SUGAR IS BEST?

Some prefer the way powdered sugar blends with ingredients in certain drinks, even though it "clouds up" a bit. Finely granulated sugar makes a clearer drink. Take your choice, but put sugar in the shaker . . . first!

DON'T SKIMP ON THE ICE!

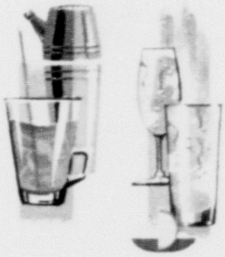
Use cracked ice for shaker drinks, lots of cubes for highballs. Avoid "stale" ice, with that "icebox taste."

CHILLED GLASSES—BETTER COCKTAILS!

Before mixing cocktails, fill glasses with cracked ice to cool 'em. When mixture's ready, dump ice, dry glasses—and pour.

WHEN TO SHAKE—WHEN TO STIR?

If a drink is made only with clear liquors, it requires only stirring with ice for proper mixing (the Stinger is one of few exceptions). Shake drinks with hard-to-blend ingredients like: fruit juice, eggs, cream or sugar . . . and give it all you've got!



SECRET OF THE FROSTED GLASS!

For "frosted" drinks, put wet glasses in the icebox, or bury in shaved ice. For the "sugar-frosted" glass, dampen rim of pre-cooled glass with slice of lemon, then dip rim in powdered sugar for a few seconds. Knock off excess.

INDEX

order in which drinks appear in guide

Comfort* Manhattan
Manhattan
Whiskey Sour
Toddy
Scotch 'n Comfort*
Comfort* Old Fashioned
Old Fashioned
Whiskey Mist
Ward Eight
Rob Roy
Comfort* on the Rocks
Dry Martini
Gin 'n Tonic
Tom Collins
Gimlet
Comfort* Sour
Bloody Mary
Margarita
Daiquiri
Screwdriver
Honolulu Cooler
Mint Julep
Cuba Libre
Planter's Punch
Milk Punch
Scarlett O'Hara
Alexander
Grasshopper
Creme de Menthe Frappé
Stinger
Blue Blazer
Eggnog

special flaming desserts

Cherries Jubilee
Snowball Flambé
Burning Georgia

*Southern Comfort®

INGREDIENTS OF A GOOD PARTY

Mix one relaxed host with any given number of guests

Test your party reflexes: When the guests knock, do your knees follow suit, 'cause of the mixing duties to come? Hold on! Here's hope for the host who'd like a helping hand at the cocktail-fixing hour. Now you can give—and get a kick out of—home parties with this goof-proof recipe guide at your side. Never again need you be shaken by a guest's request. Why, even a reading acquaintance with this drink roster breeds confidence. And well it might, for these pages contain not the oddball or the offbeat nip... but those most commonly called for. After long (and pleasant) research, we've arrived at the easiest-best way to fix each. Plus ways to vary these basic stand-bys for a change of taste.

and you need only a few basic liquors...

Most of these drinks can be made from just a few staple liquors... whiskey, gin, vodka, rum and Southern Comfort. S.C. is so versatile, its unique flavor adds new pleasure to old favorites. Not to mention the many popular drinks that can only be made the Comfort* way!

**Southern Comfort®*

WHAT IS SOUTHERN COMFORT?

In the gracious days of the Old South, men had time for the finer things. One such man-of-leisure in New Orleans was disturbed by the taste of even the *finest* whiskeys. He took time to "smooth his spirits" with some rare and delicious ingredients . . . and Southern Comfort was born! The formula for this unique 100 proof liquor has remained a family secret to this day. We think you'll like it!

Comfort* old fashioned

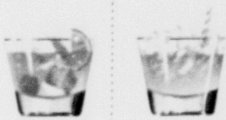
the Gaslight club, Chicago

Serve the drink that's setting a new fashion with Chicagoans. A shining success in any crowd!

dash Angostura bitters**
splash of plain soda
jigger (1½ oz.) Southern Comfort

Stir bitters and soda, add ice cubes and S.C. Top with twist of lemon peel, orange slice, cherry.

whiskey classics tried and true...



OLD FASHIONED

1 lump sugar • dash Angostura bitters
splash of plain soda • jigger (1½ oz.) bourbon or rye

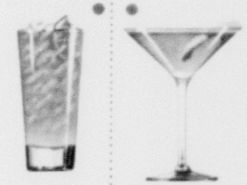
Muddle sugar and bitters with soda; add 2 ice cubes and liquor. Serve with an orange slice and cherry.

WHISKEY MIST

Jigger (1½ oz.) either bourbon, scotch or rye

Fill Old Fashioned glass with shaved ice. Add liquor, twist of lemon peel, stir. Serve with short straw.

Make the mist on the "most wanted" list, with Southern Comfort.



WARD EIGHT

½ oz. lemon juice • ½ oz. orange juice
2 oz. rye • 4 dashes grenadine

Shake well with cracked ice, and pour into glass without straining. Serve with an orange slice.

ROB ROY

1 part Italian (sweet) vermouth • 2 parts scotch
dash Angostura bitters

Stir with cracked ice, strain; add twist of lemon peel.

PRETZEL PICK-UPS

Slice stuffed green olives in half crosswise. Place on top of tangy cheese or luncheon meat cubes and spear together with thin pretzel sticks.

**Bitters optional

*Southern Comfort®

Comfort* manhattan

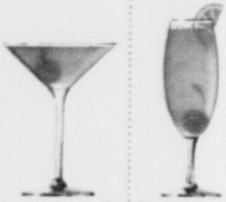
Sardi's Restaurant & Sardi's East, New York

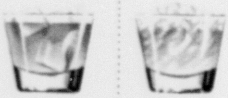
A drink to toast a Broadway opening or open your own gay party. Pleases the most discerning critic!

⅔ Southern Comfort
⅓ dry vermouth
dash Angostura bitters**

Stir with ice and strain into glass. Add cherry.

double duet for the whiskey set...





MANHATTAN

¼ Italian (sweet) vermouth • ¾ bourbon or rye
dash Angostura bitters

Stir with cracked ice, strain. Serve with cherry.

WHISKEY SOUR

½ jigger lemon juice • 1 tsp. powdered sugar
jigger (1½ oz.) bourbon or rye

Shake well with cracked ice, and strain into glass. Serve with an orange slice and cherry.

Dour faces will smile when you serve a sour made with Southern Comfort, ½ tsp. powdered sugar, and less lemon.

TODDY

1 lump sugar • dash Angostura bitters
1 oz. water • 2 oz. bourbon, scotch or rye

Muddle sugar and bitters with water. Add ice cubes, pour in liquor, and top with a twist of lemon peel.

Next time you're hot for a toddy, try one using Southern Comfort instead of your regular whiskey.

SCOTCH 'n COMFORT*

½ jigger (¾ oz.) each: water, scotch and Southern Comfort.

Pour over cracked ice, add twist of lemon peel.

PARMESAN PUFFS

Spread a mixture of mayonnaise and minced onion on bread rounds, sprinkle with Parmesan cheese and paprika; pop under broiler 'til the cheese melts.

4 with a boost of juice...

BLOODY MARY

jigger (1½ oz.) vodka • 2 jiggers tomato juice
⅓ jigger lemon juice • dash Worcestershire sauce

Salt and pepper to taste; shake with ice and strain.

MARGARITA

1 oz. Cuervo tequila • ½ oz. Triple Sec
1 oz. lime or lemon juice

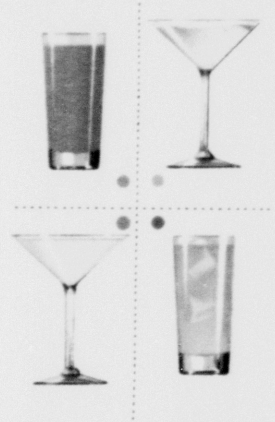
Shake with cracked ice. Moisten glass rim with fruit rind, spin rim in salt. Sip over the salted edge.

DAIQUIRI

juice of ½ lime or lemon • 1 tsp. powdered sugar
jigger (1½ oz.) light rum

Shake with cracked ice 'til shaker frosts, and strain.

Avoid the humdrum, eliminate the rum, and make your Daiquiris with Southern Comfort . . . only ½ tsp. sugar, juice same as above.



SCREWDRIVER

2 oz. vodka • orange juice

Put two ice cubes into a six-ounce glass. Pour in the vodka, fill with orange juice and stir.

Try your next screwdriver with a new twist. Make it with 1½ oz. Southern Comfort instead of the usual vodka.

SURPRISE CUBES

Cut salami or other prepared or canned luncheon meat into cubes. Spread with cream cheese and roll in chopped parsley. Stick with toothpicks to serve.

**Southern Comfort®*

Comfort*on the rocks

Trader Vic's, San Francisco, New York, Los Angeles, Havana

It's easy to keep any party off the shoals, when you smooth the rocks with Southern Comfort.

jigger (1½ oz.) Southern Comfort

Pour into Old Fashioned glass with cracked ice or ice cubes. Add twist of lemon peel, stir.

gin...the long and short of it...

DRY MARTINI

⅕ French type (dry) vermouth • ⅘ dry gin

Stir with cracked ice, strain, add green olive or pearl onion. For a Vodka-tini, use vodka, omit the gin.

GIN 'n TONIC

juice & rind of ¼ lime • tonic water
jigger (1½ oz.) dry gin

Put lime, gin, ice cubes in 8 oz. glass, stir. Fill with tonic. Go Mexican—omit the gin—viva tequila!

T'ain't no sin to skip the gin, when you use Comfort* instead.

TOM COLLINS

1 tsp. powdered sugar • ½ jigger lemon juice
jigger (1½ oz.) gin • plain soda

Dissolve sugar in juice, add ice cubes, gin, soda, stir.

GIMLET

3 parts dry gin or vodka • 1 part Rose's Lime Juice

Shake well with cracked ice, and strain into glass.

CELERY BOATS

Mash avocado. Season to taste with lemon juice, salt, grated onion. Put mixture in 2-in. celery stalks; add "sails" of potato chips and toothpicks.

honolulu cooler

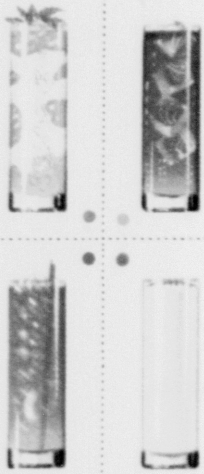
Royal Hawaiian Hotel,
Waikiki Beach, Honolulu, Hawaii

If you think the surf's inviting, wait 'til you slip your straws into one of these cool refreshers.

juice ½ lime
Hawaiian pineapple juice
2 oz. Southern Comfort

Pack tall glass with cracked ice; add lime juice, Southern Comfort. Fill with pineapple juice and stir.

tall measures of pleasure...

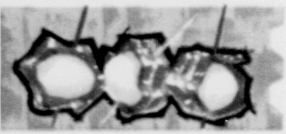


MINT JULEP
Several mint sprigs • 1 tsp. sugar
dash water • bourbon
Crush mint and sugar with water in a 12-ounce glass. Fill to top with cracked ice, pour bourbon to ½ inch of top. Stir until outside of glass is frosty.
Juleps jump for joy when you treat them to Southern Comfort and forget about the bourbon and sugar.

CUBA LIBRE
juice and rind of ½ lime • cola • 2 oz. rum
Squeeze lime over ice cubes in tall glass and add rind. Put in rum, fill with cola and stir.
Viva la revolución! Out goes the rum, in comes Southern Comfort.

PLANTER'S PUNCH
juice of ½ lemon • juice of ½ orange
4 dashes Curacao • 2 oz. Jamaica rum
Shake and strain into tall glass filled with shaved ice, stir. Decorate with fruit, serve with straws.

MILK PUNCH
1 tsp. sugar • 3 oz. rich milk
jigger (1½ oz.) Southern Comfort
Shake with cracked ice, strain; dust with nutmeg.



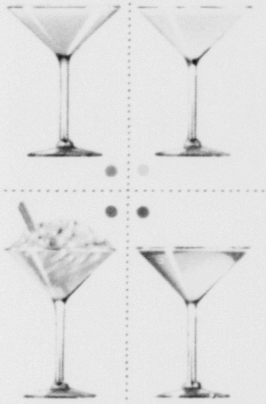
POLYNESIAN PULLOVERS
Wrap canned water chestnuts in slices of bacon and fasten with toothpicks. Bake until the bacon is crisp, in a 350° oven (for about twenty minutes).

This drink is as enticing as the South's hospitality, as cosmopolitan as the French Quarter.

juice ½ fresh lime
¾ oz. Ocean Spray cranberry juice
2 oz. Southern Comfort

Shake well with cracked ice and strain into glass.

finish dinner with a flourish...



ALEXANDER

½ oz. fresh cream • ¾ oz. creme de cacao
jigger (1½ oz.) gin or brandy

Shake well with cracked ice and strain into glass.

For an Alexander you'll acclaim "The Great," switch from brandy to ¾ oz. Southern Comfort when you make this drink.

GRASSHOPPER

¾ oz. cream • 1 oz. white creme de cacao
1 oz. green creme de menthe

Shake well or blend with cracked ice and strain.

CREME DE MENTHE FRAPPÉ

1 oz. green creme de menthe

Pour into glass full of shaved ice, add short straws.

Change your colors and make your frappé a different way—with Southern Comfort—for a "Golden Glow" frappé.

STINGER

2 parts brandy • 1 part white creme de menthe

Shake well with cracked ice and strain into glass.

Brandy's dandy unless Southern Comfort's handy . . . makes a stinger that's a humdinger.

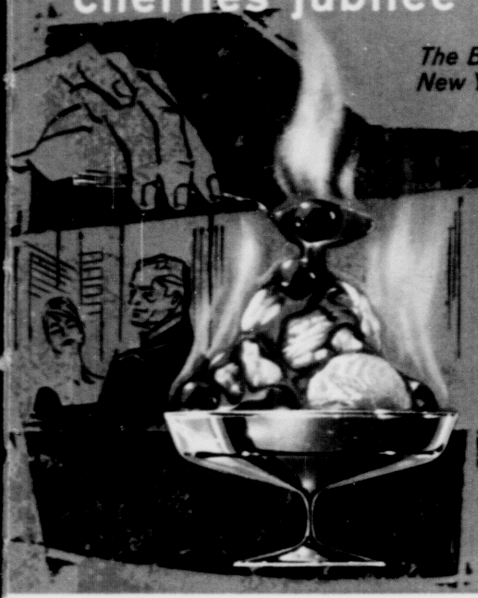
SAUCY SHRIMP DIP

Mix 1 can tomato soup, 1 cup mayonnaise, ¼ cup sweet pickle relish, 1 hard-cooked egg (finely chopped), 1 tsp. grated onion, ½ tsp. mustard.

*Southern Comfort®

cherries jubilee

The Brass Rail Restaurants, New York, Idlewild's Golden Door

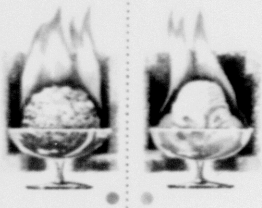


Guests' eyes light up, too, when you serve this gourmet dessert. Makes dinner a special occasion.

2 cups canned black Bing cherries
¾ cup juice from can
1 cup white Karo corn syrup
1 cup Southern Comfort
vanilla ice cream

Stir cherries, juice, and Karo syrup over heat until warm. Add Southern Comfort. Ignite and ladle over individual servings of vanilla ice cream. Serves four-six.

flaming finales...



SNOWBALL FLAMBÉ

vanilla ice cream • toasted coconut
Southern Comfort

Roll individual ice cream balls in coconut, place in dishes. Ignite tablespoon of Southern Comfort; ladle over ice cream. (Blow out flame before eating, please!)

BURNING GEORGIA

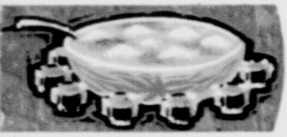
2 peach halves • ½ oz. Southern Comfort
vanilla ice cream or whipped cream

Place peach halves in dish and add ice cream or whipped cream. Ignite Southern Comfort in spoon and ladle over top. (Real Southern hospitality!)

BLUE BLAZER

½ white creme de menthe • ½ Southern Comfort

Pour creme de menthe in cordial glass, float Southern Comfort on top and ignite. When flame dies, let glass cool and serve. Sure beats after-dinner mints!



EGGNOG

1 qt. dairy eggnog mix • ½ pt. Southern Comfort

Pour chilled ingredients into punch bowl. Beat the mixture and dust with nutmeg. (Amount serves ten.)

special offer!

Save ½ on all three sizes of these
NEW Southern Comfort Steamboat Glasses

Stunning blue and gold steamboat motif sparkles even before you add your favorite beverage! Beautiful basic glasses; no advertising on them.

① **New LONG DRINK glass**

Practically indispensable! For Collins, cooler or hi-ball . . . and every other tall favorite.

Set of 8 glasses (12 oz. size) **$3.50** $7.95 VALUE!

② **DOUBLE Old Fashioned glass**

An all-purpose favorite with the generous host! Inviting for hi-balls, on-the-rocks, even coolers.

Set of 8 glasses (15½ oz. size) **$3.50** $7.95 VALUE!

③ **New ON-THE-ROCKS glass**

Smart way to serve liquor and mists! Doubles as a generous frappé glass.

All 9 glasses

Set of 8 glasses (8 oz. size) plus a matching MASTER MEASURE glass* (3 oz. size) **$3.50** $7.95 VALUE!

④ ***matching MASTER MEASURE glass**

This single glass enables you to pour all correct measures: ¾ oz. (½ jigger), 1½ oz. (jigger), 2 oz. (double) and 3 oz. (triple).

Sold alone **50¢** each

⑤ **NEW! GAY COCKTAIL "STEAMBOAT" NAPKINS**

Cheery napkins say "Smooth Sailing," are color-mated to glasses in blue, gold and black. Two plump packs of 40 each, for the price of postage and handling alone. $1.00 value, *only* **25¢**

Order items desired by number and send check or money order to:

Dept. MS, Southern Comfort, 1220 N. Price Rd., St. Louis 32, Missouri

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LOBSTER SOUP ROYALE

This elegant soup is as temptingly rich as a bisque.

TO PREPARE AND COOK: 35 MIN.

- **2 cups cooked lobster meat**
- **2 tablespoons butter**
- **⅔ cup finely chopped onion**
- **¼ cup finely chopped celery**
- **¼ cup finely shredded carrot**
- **3 tablespoons butter**
- **¼ cup flour**
- **¼ teaspoon salt**
- **Few grains cayenne pepper**
- **4 cups chicken broth**
- **1 cup clam juice**
- **3 drops Angostura bitters**
- **1 bay leaf**
- **2 egg yolks, slightly beaten**
- **1 cup whipping cream**

1. Heat 2 tablespoons butter in a skillet. Add onion, celery, and carrot; stirring occasionally, cook until onion is golden.

2. Heat 3 tablespoons butter in a large saucepan. Blend in a mixture of the flour, salt, and cayenne pepper; stirring constantly, heat until mixture bubbles. Remove from heat. Stirring constantly, gradually add the chicken broth and clam juice. Blend in the onion mixture, bitters, and bay leaf. Return to heat and bring to boiling, stirring constantly; cover and simmer 20 min.

3. Remove bay leaf. Stir about 3 tablespoons of the hot mixture into egg yolks. Immediately return egg-yolk mixture to saucepan, stirring vigorously. Cook 3 to 5 min., stirring constantly; *do not boil.* Stir in the cream and lobster; heat thoroughly. *About 8 servings*

BAKED FISH WITH SHRIMP STUFFING

TO PREPARE: 25 MIN. TO BAKE: 25-30 MIN.

- **1 2- to 3-lb. dressed whitefish, bass, or lake trout**
- **1 cup chopped cooked shrimp**
- **1 cup chopped fresh mushrooms**
- **1 cup soft bread crumbs**
- **½ cup chopped celery**
- **¼ cup chopped onion**
- **2 tablespoons chopped parsley**
- **¾ teaspoon salt**
- **Few grains black pepper**
- **½ teaspoon thyme**
- **¼ cup melted butter**
- **2 to 3 tablespoons apple cider**
- **2 tablespoons melted butter**

1. Rinse fish under cold running water; drain well and pat dry with absorbent paper. Sprinkle fish cavity generously with **salt.**

2. Combine in a bowl the shrimp, mushrooms, bread crumbs, celery, onion, parsley, and a mixture of the seasonings. Gradually pour ¼ cup melted butter over bread mixture, tossing lightly until mixed.

3. Lightly pile stuffing into fish. Fasten with skewers and lace with cord. Place fish in a greased large, shallow baking pan and brush with a mixture of the cider and 2 tablespoons melted butter.

4. Bake at 375°F, brushing occasionally with cider mixture, 25 to 30 minutes, or until fish flakes easily when pierced with a fork. If additional browning is desired, place fish under broiler 3 to 5 minutes. Transfer to a heated platter and remove skewers and cord. Garnish platter with **sprigs of parsley.**

4 to 6 servings

WHITE SAUCE

Heat ¼ cup **butter** over low heat. Blend in a mixture of ¼ cup **flour,** ½ teaspoon **salt,** ½ teaspoon **monosodium glutamate,** and ⅛ teaspoon **black pepper;** heat until mixture bubbles. Remove from heat. Gradually add 2 cups **milk,** stirring constantly. Continue stirring and bring rapidly to boiling; cook 1 to 2 min. longer. *2 cups sauce*

OYSTER-POTATO FRIES

A crisp potato coating adds flavor and texture to oysters served as an appetizer or supper entree.

TO PREPARE: 25 MIN. TO DEEP FRY: 2-3 MIN.

- **Hydrogenated vegetable shortening, lard, or cooking oil for deep frying**
- **1 pt. oysters, well drained**
- **1 egg, beaten**
- **¼ cup thick sour cream**
- **¼ cup flour**
- **½ teaspoon salt**
- **½ teaspoon seasoned salt**
- **2 cups finely shredded potatoes, drained**

1. Heat the shortening to 365°F.

2. Stir the sour cream and a mixture of dry ingredients into the beaten egg. Combine with the potatoes and blend thoroughly. Add four or five oysters at a time to potato mixture.

3. Drop mixture by tablespoonfuls with an oyster in each spoonful into the hot fat. Deep fry at one time only as many oysters as will float uncrowded one layer deep. Deep fry 2 to 3 min., or until golden brown. Remove with slotted spoon and drain over fat before removing to absorbent paper. *About 30*

Continued

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Try it on ham or turkey sandwiches.
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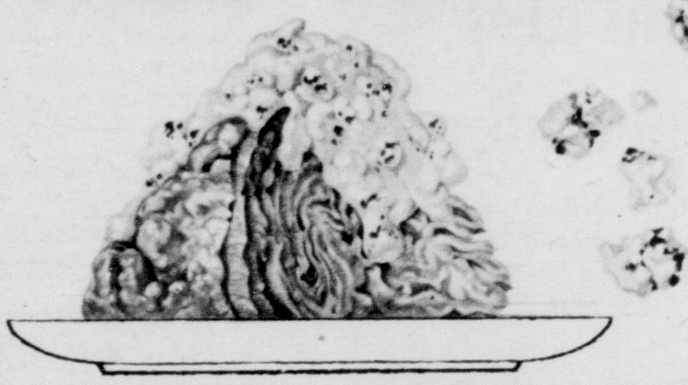
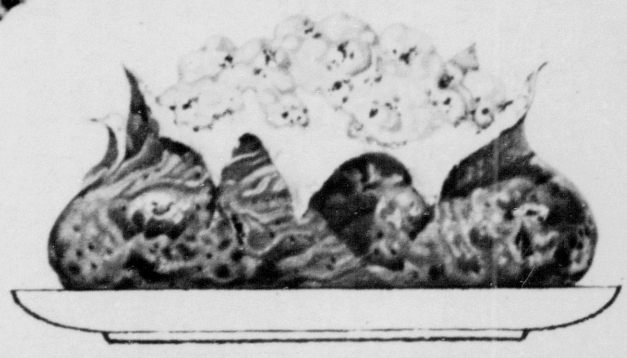


luscious on salads.....

So thick you can thin it
with milk or Kraft Italian Dressing!



perfect in a baked potato

Wonderful on tomatoes
or seafood!

One taste and the temptation begins. Those blue-veined chunks of blue cheese crumble on the tongue. They melt in the mouth. They come wrapped in a luxurious, creamy-smooth dressing. The texture is tantalizing. The flavor is uninhibited. Naturally you want more. And why not! There are more blue cheese chunks than you'll ever be able to count in this luscious new dressing. Only a cheese maker could make it this good!

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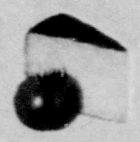
...make one tonight with this GOOD SEASONS MIX

Good Seasons Italian Dressing. So unusually savory, robust with garlic—flecked with onion and sweet red peppers! Takes just seconds to mix. Easy directions are on the Good Seasons envelope. You combine your favorite oil, vinegar and a little water with the Mix. The water, or a substitute liquid, makes the blend smoother. (A continental chef's secret!) You can use many substitutes, vary the dressing to your own special taste. See the recipes below for delicious suggestions.



Italian Tomato-Parmesan Dressing. Like a tomato tang in dressing? Just substitute tomato sauce or catsup for the water. Optional last touch: add 2 tablespoons grated Parmesan cheese. Pour on a salad of greens, artichoke hearts (canned or prepared frozen), and rings of red Italian onions. Magnifico!

Italian Wine Dressing. Prepare the Good Seasons Dressing but substitute red wine, white wine, or vermouth for the water. Makes the flavor even more vivid—a nice sparkle with greens. An excellent marinade, too.

Italian Avocado Dressing. Use half vinegar and half lemon juice. Then, substitute mashed avocado for the water. A bright and garlic-y dressing, but with a mellow base. Delicious with salads that include tomatoes or mixed, chilled vegetables—and very special with sea food or fruit.

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Recipes recommended by General Foods Kitchens

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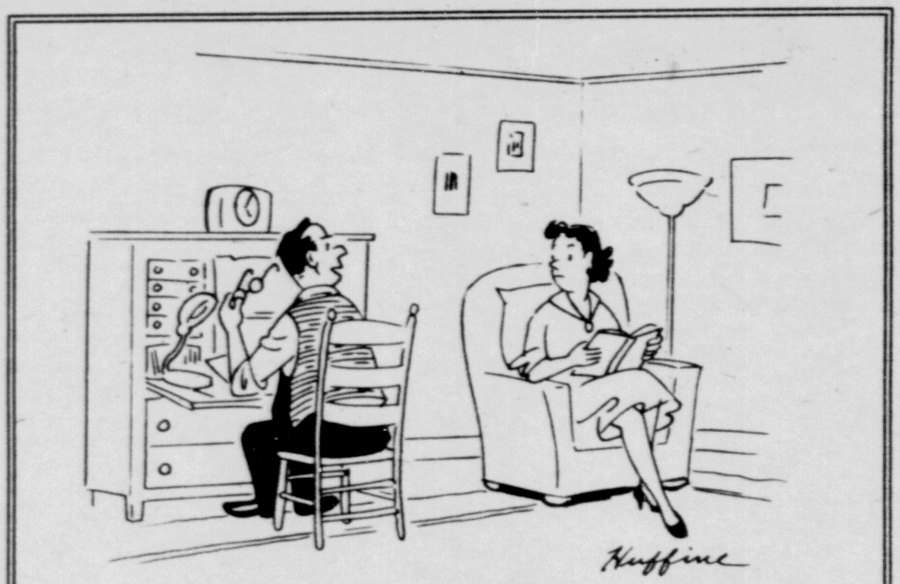

"Alice, I've decided to stop seeking your opinion about everything. Don't you think that's a good idea?"

Succulent Fish and Shellfish Favorites

Continued

OYSTERS ROCKEFELLER

TO PREPARE: 40 MIN.
TO BAKE: 15-20 MIN.

2 cups white sauce (see recipe)
1 egg, slightly beaten
2 doz. oysters in shells
Sherry
2 tablespoons butter or margarine
1 tablespoon finely chopped onion
1 tablespoon minced parsley
½ teaspoon Worcestershire sauce
6 drops Tabasco
¼ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon monosodium glutamate
Few grains black pepper
Few grains ground nutmeg
2 12-oz. pkgs. frozen chopped spinach, cooked and well drained
Shredded Parmesan cheese

1. Distribute **coarse salt** evenly ¼ in. deep in a shallow baking dish.

2. Prepare white sauce, remove from heat, and vigorously stir about 3 tablespoons hot sauce into the egg. Immediately return to mixture in saucepan and cook 3 to 5 min., stirring constantly. Set aside; keep mixture warm.

3. Place flat side of each oyster shell up and carefully open by inserting the tip of a knife between edges of shell opposite hinges. Loosen the oysters from the top shell and place them in the deep half of the shell; discard top shells. Arrange oysters-in-the-shells in the baking dish on the salt bed.

4. Spoon ¼ teaspoon sherry over each oyster; set baking dish aside.

5. Heat the butter in a heavy skillet over medium heat. Add onion and cook until golden, stirring occasionally. Stir in 2 tablespoons of the white sauce, parsley, Worcestershire sauce, Tabasco, and a mixture of the salt, monosodium glutamate, pepper, and nutmeg. Add spinach and blend thoroughly; heat 2 to 3 min.

6. Spoon the spinach mixture over the oysters; then spoon the remaining white sauce over the spinach. Sprinkle Parmesan cheese over sauce.

7. Bake at 375°F 15 to 20 min., or until lightly browned. Serve immediately. *6 servings*

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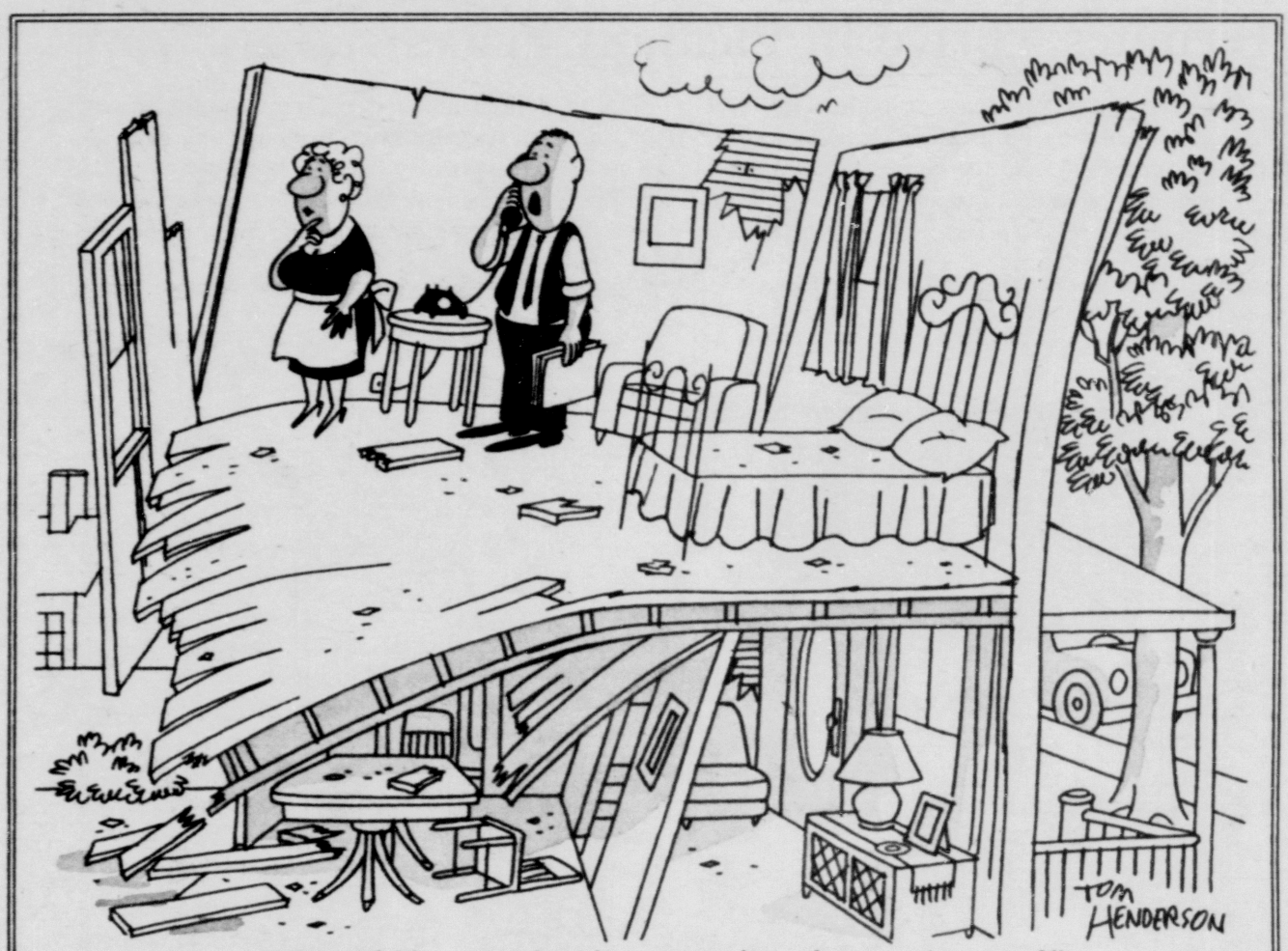

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TERMITES THRIVE IN PLEASANT

They do about $100,000,000 worth of damage to our in their own quiet way—and they like

BY EDWARD R. SAMMIS

YOUNG TOM JONES was quite pleased with the house he had just bought. The former owner had added many attractive touches, like the decorative tiles on the window sills.

The thought of termites never entered the buyer's head until long after he had closed the deal and moved in. Then one day it occurred to him that perhaps he ought to have an inspection. The decorative tiles were the first thing to catch his inquiring eye. He pried them off and found in the wood beneath the telltale honeycombs.

Did the tiles indicate the owner knew he had termites? Even if they did, there was nothing Jones could do about it, for the eastern state in which he lived had no laws to protect him against this kind of depreciation. It cost him $4,500 to put the house back in shape.

Termites are a strange, determinedly destructive, highly organized form of insect life, often referred to mistakenly as "flying ants," and every year they cause about $100 million worth of damage to our houses.

They are a serious threat in almost every part of the United States, with the exception of the northern sector of the Middle West. And even there, sad to say, they have recently begun to make their appearance, as for example, around Sheboygan, Wisconsin.

Although exterminators offer an inspection service free of charge, most homeowners close their minds to termites and their sinister potential, hoping, as is only human, that "it won't happen to me."

But the more you know about termites, the dimmer that hope becomes, especially for owners of new houses. Consider these facts:

Termites prefer recently built houses. In the old days, houses were more often built of cedar or of cypress in the south or redwood on the west coast, all of them woods not particularly to the termites' taste. They do like woods of the pine family, used in so much of today's construction, especially new wood which has the sap still in it.

Termites find new houses not only attractive but easy to invade because too many modern builders fail to take the proper precautions.

Indeed, some practices, such as sweeping the leftover rubbish under the porch and covering it loosely with dirt, allowing wooden joists to come in direct contact with the ground without being treated, building cinder-block foundations or supports without sealing them off at the top, are all open invitations to termite invasion and subsequent destruction.

The commonest termites are the subterranean type, and they are the hardest for the uninitiated owner to detect until they have done their damage. Living in colonies underground below the frost line, they gain access to the wood of a house by tunneling up inside the wooden joists. When this situation is not available to them, they construct their own tubes of chewed wood and earth. These, too, are usually invisible because they are often built in the fissures or cracks of foundations. It is only when they are forced to build over an obstruction or guard that the tubes can be seen.

One veteran termite fighter said that in seventeen years of battling the insect, he had never encountered even one colony above ground.

THE DESTRUCTIVE, continuous chewing of the wood is done by the workers—white, stunted, blind creatures who produce the food supply by converting wood cellulose into protein.

They pass food back to the colony through long supply lines, maintained throughout at constant humidity and temperature through fungus supply, an amazing feat of insect engineering.

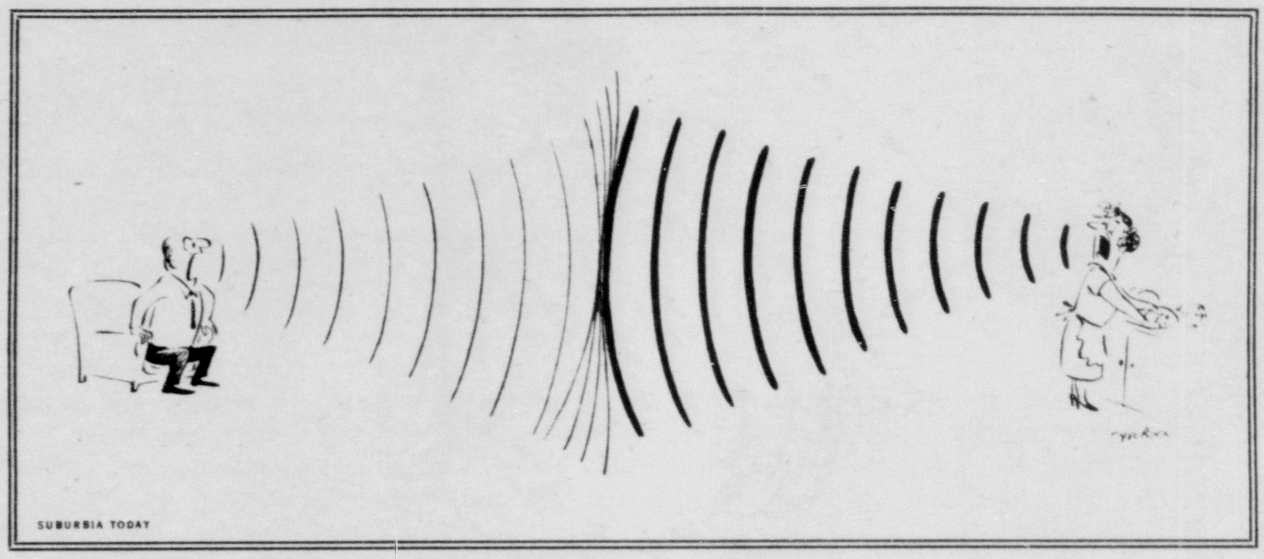
With all the termites' destructiveness, their social order has a certain fascination. It is rigidly divided into three castes: the

to fall through the floor, and some houses which have toppled in earthquakes were believed to have been weakened by them first.

The householder's war on them naturally begins with proper building protection. Beyond that, there are effective new chemicals which are now available. Some of them are water-soluble rather than oil-based and therefore less expensive and less injurious to plant life.

An ingenious and dramatic device for locating termites by listening to them at work was invented about three years ago by a Dr. Craig, a California scientist, and approved by the California State Department of Agriculture.

By sticking a needle into the wood, amplifying the sound and picking it up by earphones, the chewing noise of the workers munching away unseen is magnified until it comes through like a mastiff crunching a hambone. Dr. Craig's amplifier proves particularly useful for locating termites at work in sills and rafters.



RECOMMENDED methods of attack will vary from one exterminator to another. The most generally approved all-out method, however, is to poison the soil in a ring around the house, either by trenching or "rodding." If the trouble can be isolated, a smaller, localized job may do the trick. The poisoning takes its effect on the colony underground and also ultimately reaches the workers, eating away at the end of the long tubes, because of their constant contact and habit of grooming each other. Prices for an exterminator job may run anywhere from $100 or $200 to more than $500. A survey taken in a Middle-Western state several years ago showed an average cost of $147 for 10,000 jobs.

Exterminators often recommend poisoning the wood, too, for this reason: while termites are eager guests, they are also hospitable hosts to other members of the insect world. So great is their engineering skill that they create a happy home into which others may wish to move—the destructive powder beetle, for instance, and the black ant, the centipede, and the spider.

By and large, professional exterminators, who are to be found today in almost any community, are best equipped to deal with the problem.

For information one can always write to the Bureau of Entomology and Plant Quarantine of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, or to your state agricultural department.

If you have any reason to be suspicious, don't close your mind to termites.

Close your home instead.

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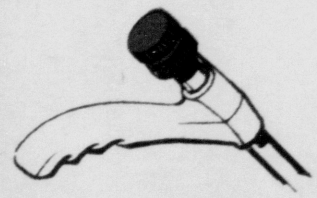

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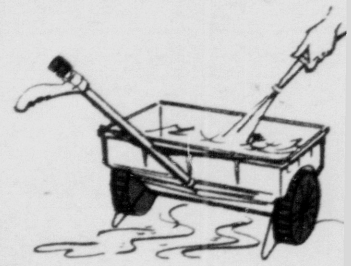


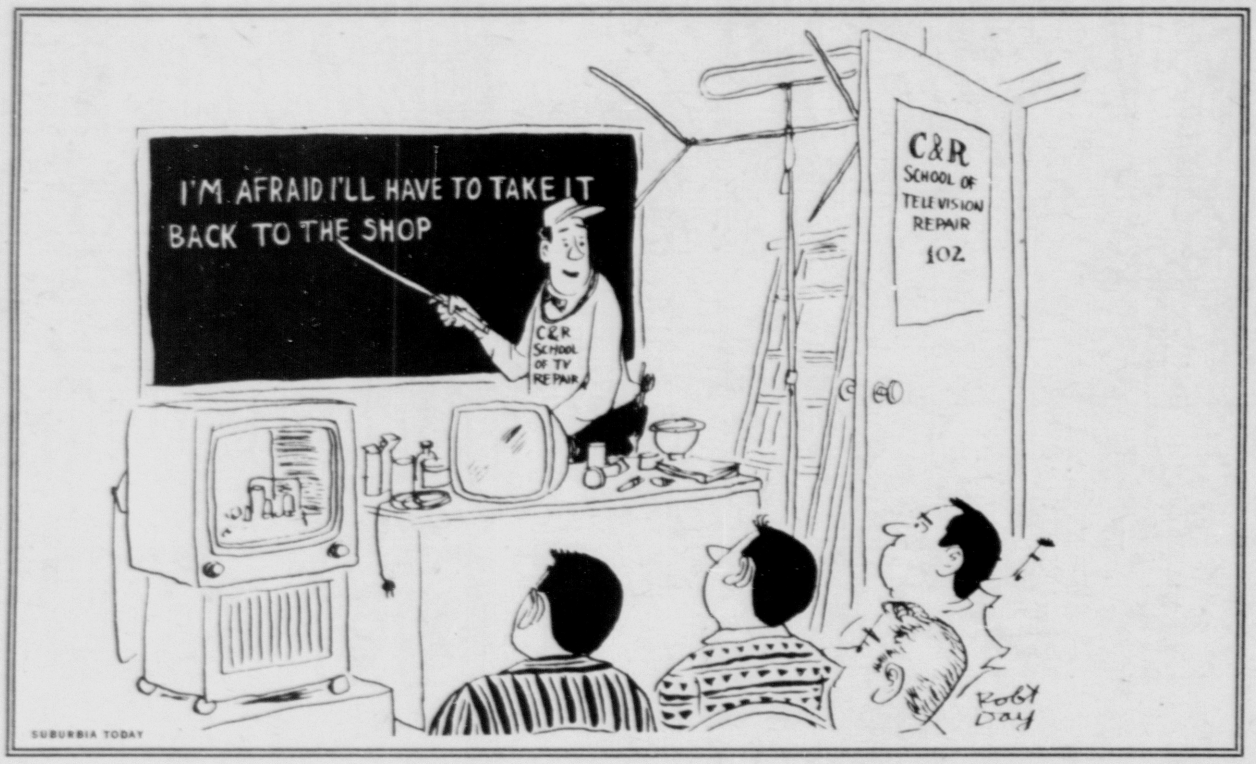
Can't rust, corrode, chip, or peel. Colors stay bright. Sun and cold weather can't harm it.

Termites Thrive In Pleasant Places

Continued from page 25

The kings and queens have it made. They are fed and groomed by the workers, the colony revolves around them, and the queen alone lays the eggs from which the next generation is hatched. A queen in British Guiana has been known to lay more than three million eggs a year, but the output of the North American type is much more modest. Kings and queens may live for 25 years.

Termites are among the oldest of insect species, well-preserved specimens having been found in fossils 55 million years old. They are kind of a first cousin to the cockroach with all of a cockroach's durability.



There is just one time of year when they make themselves known—annually, in the spring or the fall, the kings and queens beat their way out of the colonies and swarm, as a prelude to mating and founding new colonies. At this time they will have sprouted wings on their long black bodies, but before they go back underground the wings fall off, and they leave them in a carpet behind them, a telltale sign.

It is at this time, when they are seen, that they are easily mistaken for ants. But the ant is trim-waisted with a clearly segmented body, whereas the termite is of a piece and thick in the middle.

In the past, the subterranean termite was likely to lie dormant through the winter. But as we have improved our comfort through the spread of central heating, we have also extended our hospitality unknowingly to our unseen guest. This may be one of the factors accounting for his recent northward push.

There are many stories of the damage wrought by termites. One of the most picturesque is about a French family in an old chateau in the provinces who are said to have crashed, while at dinner, from the third floor into the basement when the beams, weakened by termites, suddenly gave way. Termites usually stop short of total destruction, although they have caused heavy pieces of furniture

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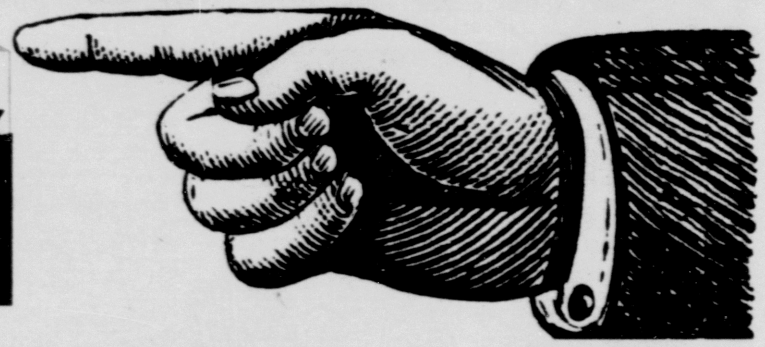

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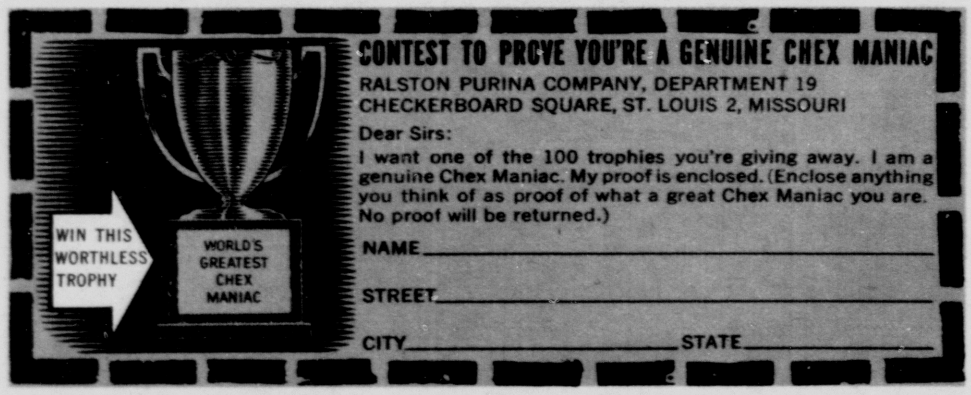


I ASK MYSELF. . .

BY SIR CEDRIC HARDWICKE

Are actors inevitably egotists?

Inevitably. As George Bernard Shaw said of a celebrated stage star, "The trouble with him is that he's in love with his wife, and an actor can afford only to be in love with himself."

What differences do you see between Broadway and Piccadilly?

I regard England as my wife and America as my mistress.

How do you feel about sex?

Nostalgically.

Does your title affect your social life?

A knighthood inflates the cost of living beyond all belief. I suffer from what might be termed sir-tax. I consider myself a square at the Round Table.

Should a young man today become an actor?

No. There is too much competition. He should go into politics, where there is none.

Do you agree that too many modern actors are inaudible?

No. Boosted sounds on television and stereophonic movies create lazy listening. Why pin all the blame on actors?

Can you provide an example of unwilling audience-involvement?

Shaw found fault at rehearsal with the last-act explosion of "Heartbreak House" and demanded a bigger bang. The stage manager assured him that on opening night there would be a bang to remember and accordingly warned the rest of the cast to that effect. When the cue came up, Edith Evans spoke the line, then prudently covered her face with her hands. Nothing happened. The audience was halfway out of the theater when a sudden, thunderous crash brought the ceiling down and sent two playgoers to the hospital. Shaw, for once, seemed satisfied.

What do you think of psychoanalysis in the theater today?

It's not new. Hamlet could have been a crazy mixed-up kid, maladjusted, emotionally unstable, and living in a broken home.

What is your advice to young actresses?

Watch cats!

What is your advice to young actors?

Try it on the dog. A dog reacts splendidly. Please him, frighten him, and anger him.

What is your opinion of television?

Like the polite curate in a celebrated Punch cartoon, who was asked by his rector, "How is your egg?" "Good in parts," he replied.

Do you watch yourself on television?

Not if I can avoid it, but an old movie of mine before bedtime works better than Seconal.

How are the best acting effects created?

Mostly by accident. Tree, whose memory was so undependable that he had a team of prompters concealed about the stage, once played a blind man. On opening night, his fingers snapped constantly to signal the nearest prompter that help was needed. Yet Tree was unanimously praised for giving an inspired characterization, with its nervous twitch of the fingers and the attitude of strained listening, which the critics found to be typical of those unfortunate beings who cannot see.

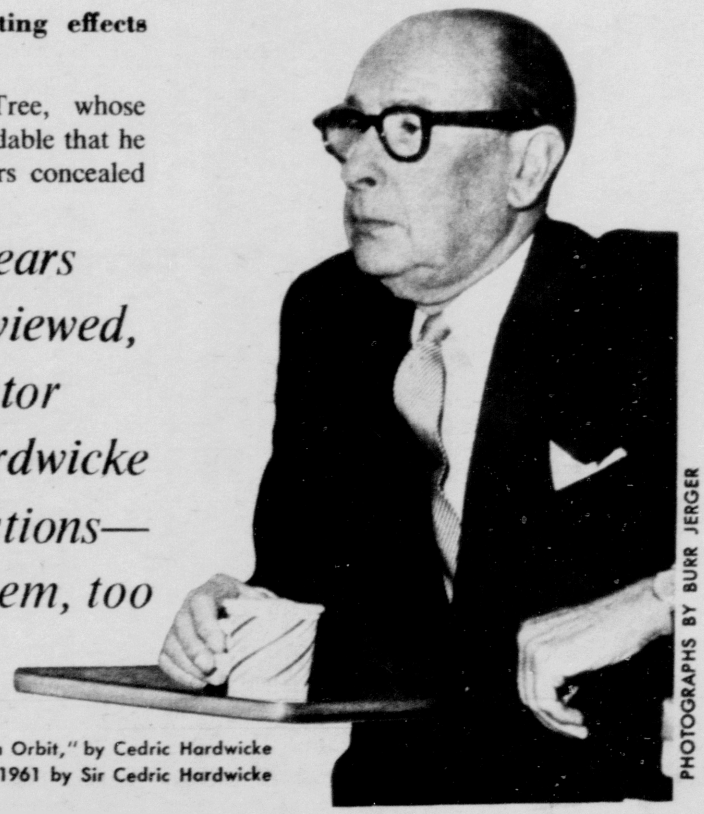
Did you ever have a similar experience?

When I cut a finger just before going on at the Birmingham Rep. A hastily applied plaster kept that finger as stiff as a board throughout my performance. The critics, however, took it as an inspired bit of invention which they agreed quite made me an unusual and inspired actor.

What is the most moving moment you remember in the theater?

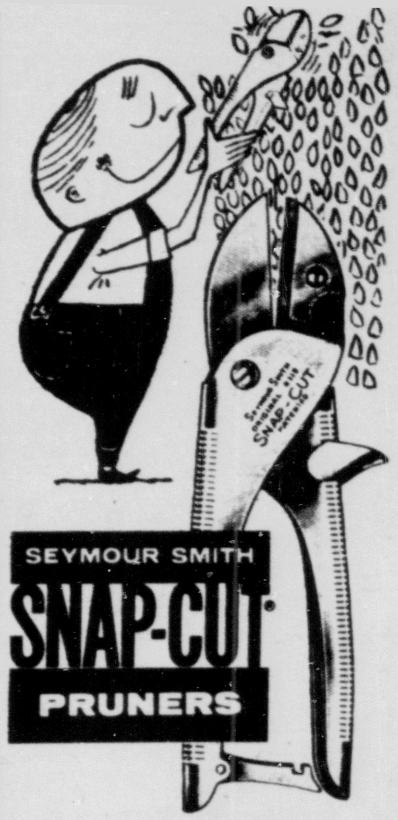
Seeing Ellen Terry when she was close to eighty years old play the trial scene of "The Merchant Of Venice." As she approached Portia's "quality of mercy" speech, her face went suddenly bleak and lost. She struggled vainly for a moment, then moved down to the footlights. "I am a very silly old lady," she said, "I cannot remember what I have to say." Almost to a man, the audience shouted the lines and cheered as she smiled her thanks and returned to her place. She played the rest of the scene to an enthralled audience. *Continued*

After 50 years of being interviewed, famous actor Sir Cedric Hardwicke fires the questions— and answers them, too



PHOTOGRAPHS BY BURR JERGER

Excerpted from "A Victorian In Orbit," by Cedric Hardwicke as told by James Brough. © 1961 by Sir Cedric Hardwicke



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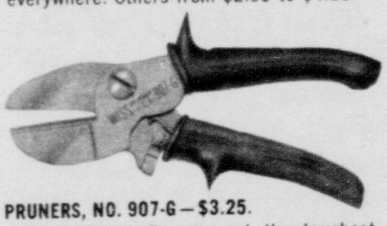

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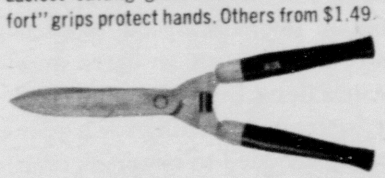

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Finest cutting shears with shock absorber. One edge serrated and notched to prevent slipping. Others from $3.95.

J. WISS & SONS CO., NEWARK 7, N.J.

The Happiest People

Continued from page 9

which has lately appeared "exposing" the suburban dream. No one will argue with the observation—made at firsthand—that "all is not sweetness and light around the barbecue pit."

But I would remind the critics that suburban life was a going concern for 40,000,000 of us before the great explosion of the '50s, the biggest migration in the shortest time in our history, when ten million people moved outside our cities. As in any migration, there have been in this one, too, the mistakes and maladjustments and heartaches that have provided the public with so much reading of late, all of it provocative, and some of it valuable.

MY ONLY CLAIM, on the basis of our nationwide investigation, is that the conditions of life as we know them in suburbia today are as favorable as one can find in the whole of America in this universal pursuit of happiness.

I should like to bring up two last points for the sake of their bearing on the suburban environment. In a separate investigation which we made on happiness as it has been experienced by those of 95 years of age and over, we found that exercise, done with regularity and not overdone, is habitual with many who live long, useful lives. There is no need to dwell, surely, on this advantage of the suburban environment, the opportunities for exercise which present themselves, unfailing and abundant, in all seasons, and over all weekends, whether with lawn mower, broom, or putter.

There is also an interesting correlation between unhappiness and radicalism. When we extended our investigation to France it was discovered that most of the persons who were communists fell into the "unhappy" categories set up by the test. Left-wing organizations have always had their greatest strength where the conditions for attaining happiness are least favorable.

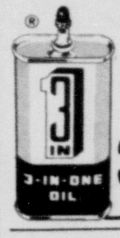
In suburbia there are few radicals, few communists, few left-wing organizations—which is another way of saying that the vast majority finds life good in these communities.

"Well, it's about time you got the recognition you deserve."

SUBURBIA TODAY

STUCK

garage **DOOR?**



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COULD YOUR CHILD USE AN EXTRA $100,000?

He can have it . . . if he graduates from a good college. For that's the difference a college education can make in his lifetime earning power.

There's only one hitch.

College applications are expected to *double* within the next ten years. By the time your child is ready for college, there may not be enough room for him.

That is, unless you support the college of your choice *today!*

To know more about what the college crisis means, write for "The Closing College Door," Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, N.Y.

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Tying his own shoelaces . . . buttoning his coat . . . a willingness to pick up his own toys are some of the earliest indications of the way your child is going to accept responsibility . . . obey directions . . . carry a job through.

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Send today for FREE STORY "The Little Engine that Could." This famous tale of courage and determination will inspire your child to say "I CAN!" Also revealing booklet for YOU . . . "So Little Time."

THE BOOK HOUSE FOR CHILDREN, Dept. S361
Tangley Oaks, Lake Bluff, Ill.

Yes, I would like the 2 FREE Booklets for my child and myself

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City_____ State_____
Children's Names and Ages are:_____

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Free Sample give names of your dealers

ZUD is sold at Grocers, Hardware, Dept., 10c Stores

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PO BOX 502 FAIRLAWN N J

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4 GIANT Football MUMS for only $2 post paid

Join the thousands of gardeners who have discovered the joy of growing Spring Hill's giant football mums. These thrilling specimen flowers can be yours, right in your own garden, and **this year.** With each order you get easy directions for fertilizing and debudding. And with reasonable care they survive northern winter, too.

These are the largest of over 400 chrysanthemum varieties grown by Spring Hill in our famous mum fields. You get a beautiful new **bronze** . . . an exquisite, highly rated **pure white** . . . a dazzling, breathtaking **yellow** . . . and an extra large, intense **pink.** All four of these gorgeous varieties are offered for only $2 postpaid. Each is a sturdy, fully rooted pot-grown plant carefully packaged for guaranteed live-arrival.

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Recommended by dishwasher manufacturers
Lever Brothers Company guarantees satisfaction or your money back

With Gertrude Berg in the hit, "A Majority of One," now on tour.

I Ask Myself *Continued*

Your eeriest experience?

It happened in Boston, where I was directing Gertrude Lawrence in "Pygmalion" in a theater that stood next door to a movie house. One night, I opened the wrong stage door by mistake and stood petrified listening to myself deliver a long lecture—as Arnold of Rugby in the R.K.O. version of "Tom Brown's Schooldays."

What was the greatest shock you ever endured?

Seeing myself for the first time in the movies.

How many movies have you made?

Too many.

What about Hollywood?

I believe that God felt sorry for actors so He created Hollywood to give them a place in the sun and a swimming pool. The price they had to pay was to surrender their talent.

Has the theater as much scope as the movies?

No multimillion-dollar production can show you more than Shakespeare.

Are you bored by a long run?

When I started, there was no other way of earning a living in the theater. An amateur acts for his own enjoyment, a professional for the enjoyment of his audience.

What is the theater's greatest contemporary rival?

The drugstore, where you may get any mood or emotion in a pill.

What makes a good actor?

The ability to tell the audience more about the part he plays than another actor can. Similarly, if six artists paint a horse, the best of them is not the one who most realistically portrays the animal, but the man who on his canvas tells you something about horses that no other artist has told you.

Do you get the characters you play from life?

No; from imagination. A performance should be a portrait painting in depth rather than a photograph.

How do you choose a part?

I read the contract first.

How many plays have you appeared in?

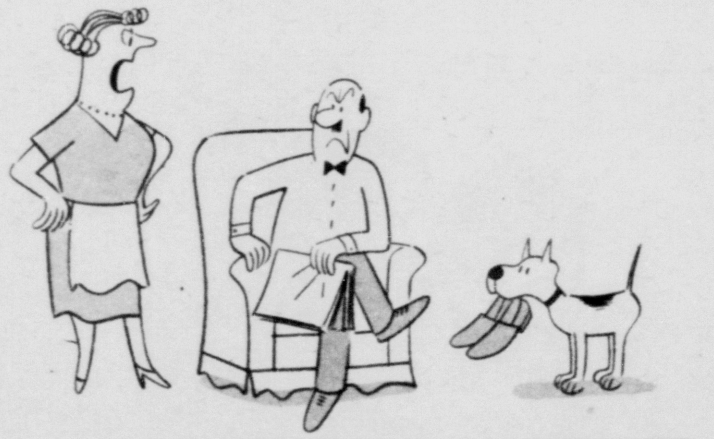
Too few.

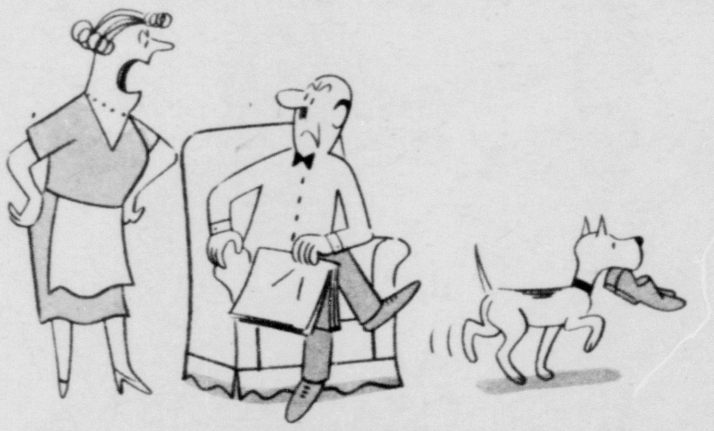
Have you enjoyed writing your memoirs?

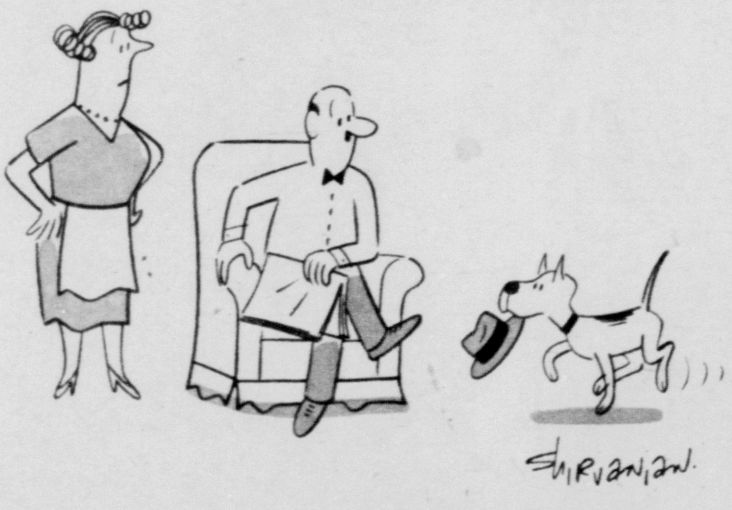
Shaw must have the last word, since it provides the best answer. He liked to tell about a man whose ability to utter streams of curses used to hold all listeners spellbound. The day came when this monumental blasphemer was compelled to move from his house. On the steep hill outside his former home, the tailgate of the moving van gave way, and everything he owned in the world went crashing down the street in rack and ruin. The neighbors gathered in tense expectation of what would be a star performance. But our hero only shook his head.

"I cannot do justice to this occasion," he sighed forlornly.

Man's Best Friend







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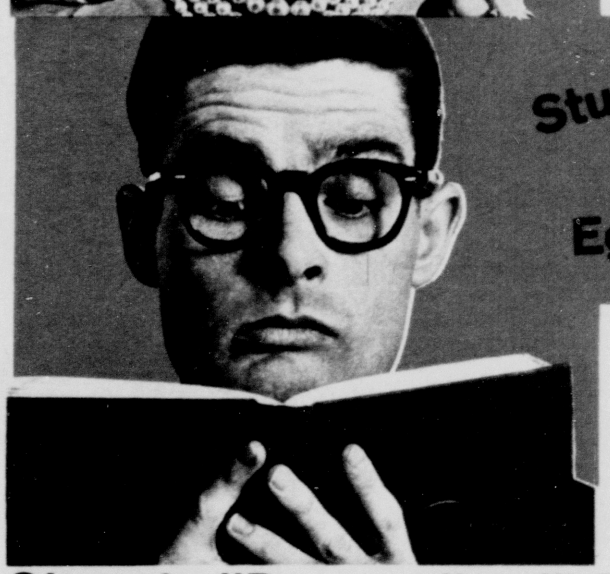

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Author?
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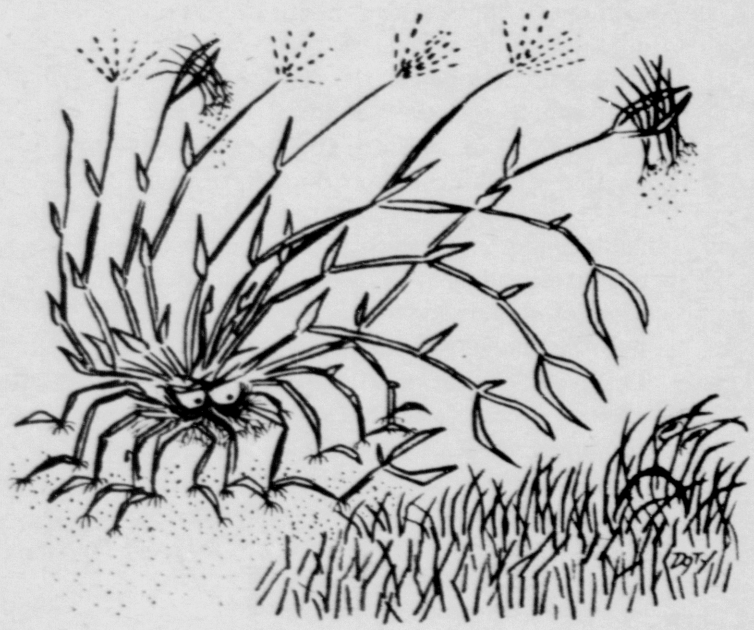
Get A Strangle Hold On Crab Grass, *Now!*

Begin with an underground attack . . . follow up with a well-seeded, well-fed lawn.

BY JOHN BRIMER

UNLESS A MAN is completely indifferent to the appearance of his lawn (and to black looks from his lawn-loving neighbors), he will know after a single season what crab grass is: LAWN-ENEMY NO. 1. In practically all sections of the country we find its tentacles inching out, crab fashion, from the parent plant to root at stem joints and make *new* plants. It thus steals so much food and moisture from desirable grasses that they are crowded out from large patches of the lawn. Come autumn, we find the crab grass dying and turning brown—it is an annual—leaving a balding, scrofulous lawn for the entire winter.

In our parents' time nothing much availed in the fight to rid lawns of this pestiferous weed except hand-pulling, and that was a back-breaking job, to say the least. But science has come to the aid of the gardener, and now there are several effective treatments which either render the seed harmless or kill the plant itself. Because the chemicals used are selective, *only* crab grass is affected, while good, permanent grasses survive the treatment and go on to flourish without competition.



The most recent development in this field is called the "pre-emergence" killer, for when it is applied in spring the seeds are killed before germination, and thus no plants get started. Since several companies offer pre-emergence killers, we cannot give instructions but recommend that the manufacturers' directions be followed to the letter as to when and how to apply for best results. They will vary according to formula and climate. However, *NOW* is the time to acquire your pre-emergence killer so that it can be applied as soon as the recommended time arrives.

The good feature about these killers is that most of them may be safely followed after about three weeks with a sowing of blue-grass lawn mixture (or whatever grass you have chosen for your lawn), and these seeds will not be affected but will get a good start before the heat of the summer comes. These desirable grasses will cover the bare spots and also fill in between sparsely growing permanent grasses, so that the lawn thickens up and leaves little area for future infestations of crab grass. The best weapon in the fight is a *thick* lawn, well-fed and frequently cut.

Should you miss the boat with a pre-emergence killer, you needn't despair. You can still get a strangle hold and prevent this year's crop of seeds from adding to next year's crab-grass woes. There are a good many post-emergence killers on the market which act on crab grass *after* it has sprouted. All should be applied in early summer, before seed has formed. You have a choice as to how to apply them: As dry granules, distributed with a mechanical spreader of the type used for sowing grass seed and applying lawn foods, or in soluble form—either powder or liquid—put on with a sprayer. Some of these chemicals may cause temporary browning or slight injury to permanent grasses, and of course the crab grass will yellow and turn brown, but the good grasses will recover in a short time. Sometimes a repeat treatment may be called for where heavy seedings of crab grass are encountered or where plants missed in previous treatment have been sprouting. Possibly, a second year's treatment or at least spot application may be indicated, since crab-grass seed may lie dormant in the soil for several years.

However, once you have got rid of one year's crop of crab grass, the surest way to prevent its return is to sow *good* lawn grass and get it established on bare spots and between the other grasses so that it will be thick and vigorous and leave no room for any future crab-grass crops. After the summer or post-emergence treatment, the most favorable time to plant the bare spots and to thicken the lawn is in late August to mid-September in northerly areas and a little later in milder climates. Keep the lawn well-watered after sowing so that the tiny plants of good grasses will get a healthy start. Don't be alarmed if you recognize any seedlings of crab grass—they are annuals, and they will die when winter comes, while the perennial lawn grasses will continue to grow roots long after the tops have ceased vigorous growth.

Give your lawn a good feeding in September so that it will go through the winter in good shape. Well-fed, late-fed lawns will be greener all winter and will get an early start in spring, too. Follow the instructions from the manufacturer of your crab-grass killer, watching carefully for a year or so and giving spot treatments as needed to eliminate crab grass from your garden. You'll have a fight, but you've got what it takes—fierce killers and good seed.

ILLUSTRATION BY ROY DOTY

BURRO

PHOTOGRAPHS BY GUY GILLETTE

"Sometimes he was a bucking bronco.
Sometimes he was a fast cow pony.
Sometimes he was a famous jumper.
He played any game the boys chose."

"A few days later, the fun began.
He let the children ride on his back. Riding a burro through sunny fields is so much fun."

"Peter said, 'Simpson can go
to the market and carry groceries home.'
Simpson liked his work."

Pictures and text excerpted from "Simpson."
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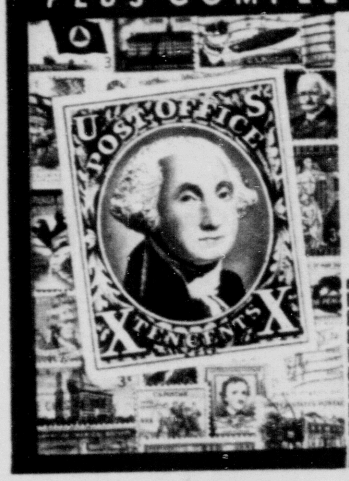
PLUS COMPLETE U. S. CATALOG



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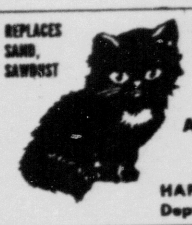

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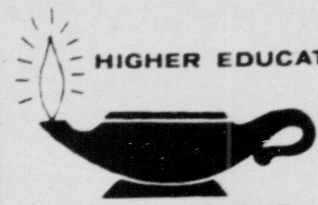

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"Pipp looked at the pictures in the catalog.
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Before they knew it, Simpson was on his way."

THE MAIL-ORDER

■ Most children dream of owning a four-legged, furry animal—especially one that can carry several of his two-legged admirers. Few children would believe that you could write a letter and make this dream come true.

Exactly that happened recently to Peter and Victoria Jones, and Pipp Gillette, when their parents sent away for an $87.50 mail-order burro to model for a book. When Simpson arrived, author Lee Jones of Pelham, New York, and photographer Guy Gillette of nearby Yonkers pooled their children and talents and added the charms of the burro to produce the season's most delightful children's book, called "Simpson."

The children were more-than-willing subjects for the free-wheeling and sometimes surprised camera. But Simpson's own hamming—from child-nuzzling to flower-trampling to clothes-chewing—won him a permanent place in the Joneses' hearts.

Originally intended to be returned to the mail-order house, Simpson has happily settled down with them. They call him "the model who stayed for dinner."

"They all went down to the station to meet him. He had large, gentle eyes and a soft gray coat. Simpson put his warm nose in Peter's hand."

For the very energetic, the smart overblouse and pleated skirt in Arnel sharkskin stays crisp and fresh enough, even after a 650 series, to dance till dawn.

Bowling In Style

WHETHER in the Mixed League (husbands welcome) or the Major League on Friday night or simply in the Tuesday Afternoon Homemakers' meeting (average 130), ladies on the lanes are looking wonderful these days. In keeping with the snappy new look in bowling establishments (where are the drab "alleys" of yesteryear?), bowling has become a dress-up affair. Top designers are turning out special tunics and leotards and gored skirts; women are adapting some of their own favorite sports clothes to meet their dress-up-to-bowl needs; and home sewers are busy running up their own, like the fashions you see on these pages.

This print and stripe suit in cotton sateen with a short, sleeveless overblouse, a box-pleated skirt, and a short jacket scores 300 wherever it is worn.

For further information on the fashions shown here, turn to page 51

NEW! Sure! Safe!

Swift's Rid with new DACTHAL W-50

PREVENTS CRABGRASS

A single application *right now* prevents crabgrass all summer

It kills the sprouting seed

Contains no arsenic

Harmless to established grass

At last! A new, *safe* crabgrass control that really works . . . stamps out crabgrass before it gets a start . . . harmless to lawn grasses . . . contains no dangerous arsenic or other metallic poisons that can kill birds, harm pets.

New Rid—with Dacthal W-50—kills the sprouting seed . . . and lets you clean up your lawn at a sensible price.

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Do it more effectively, too. Extensive lawn tests at leading state universities prove new Rid is *better* than 95% effective; goes farther, too!

A single bag treats 25% more lawn at less cost per bag than typical controls available until now.

Get Rid wherever garden supplies are sold. Put it on right now. And say goodby to crabgrass problems this summer.

SAVE $1

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BUY RID NOW—To get your $1 coupon clip the word "RID" from the *front* of the bag and mail by May 1, 1961 to: Weed Killer Offer, P. O. Box 6336, Chicago 77, Illinois. Limit: 1 coupon per family. Coupon is good for $1 toward purchase of End-o-Weed Lawn Weed Killer (either the hose sprayer or quart concentrate can). Kills all broadleafed weeds.

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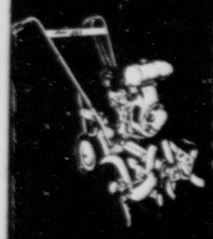

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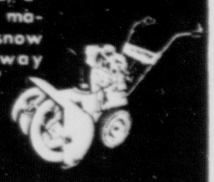

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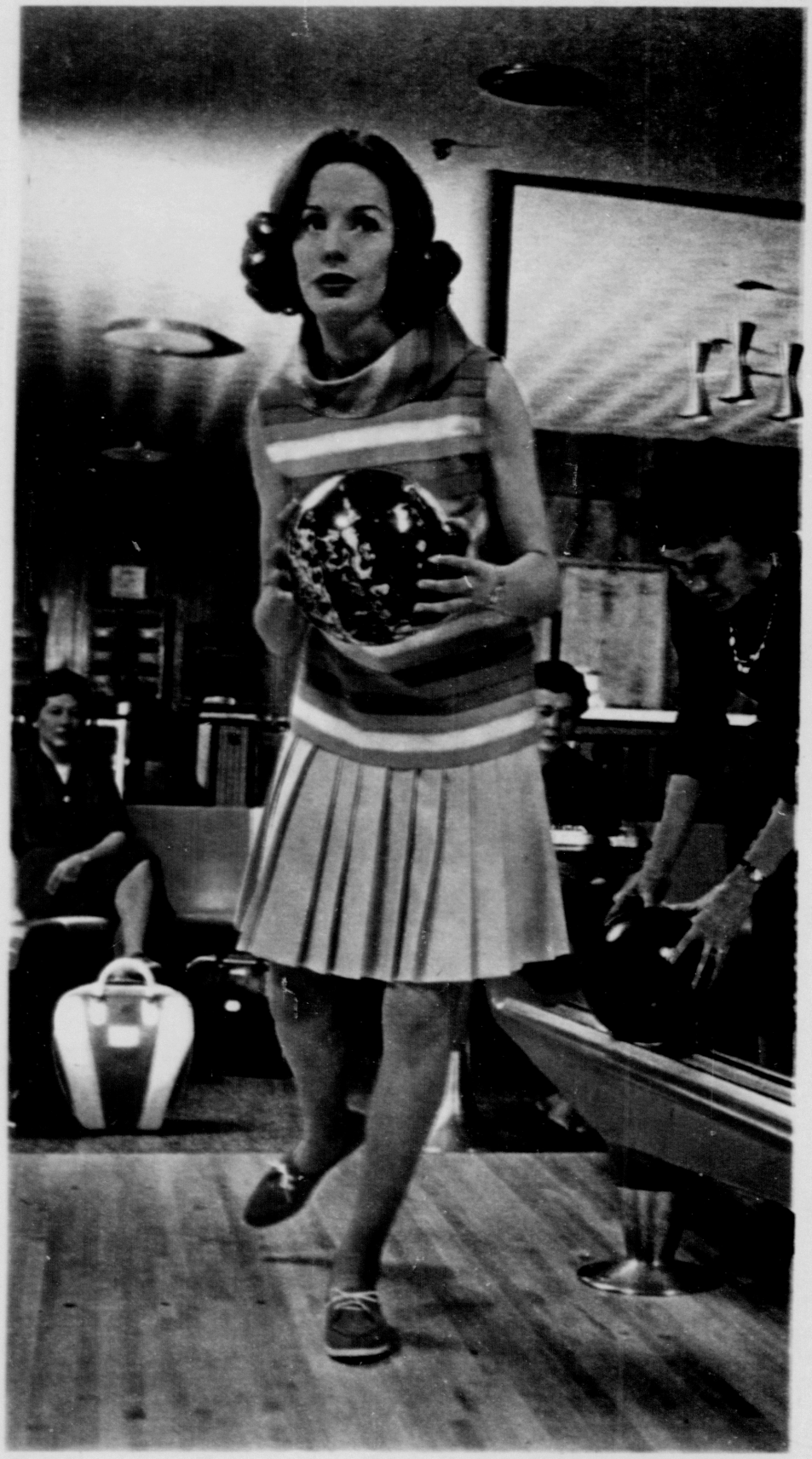
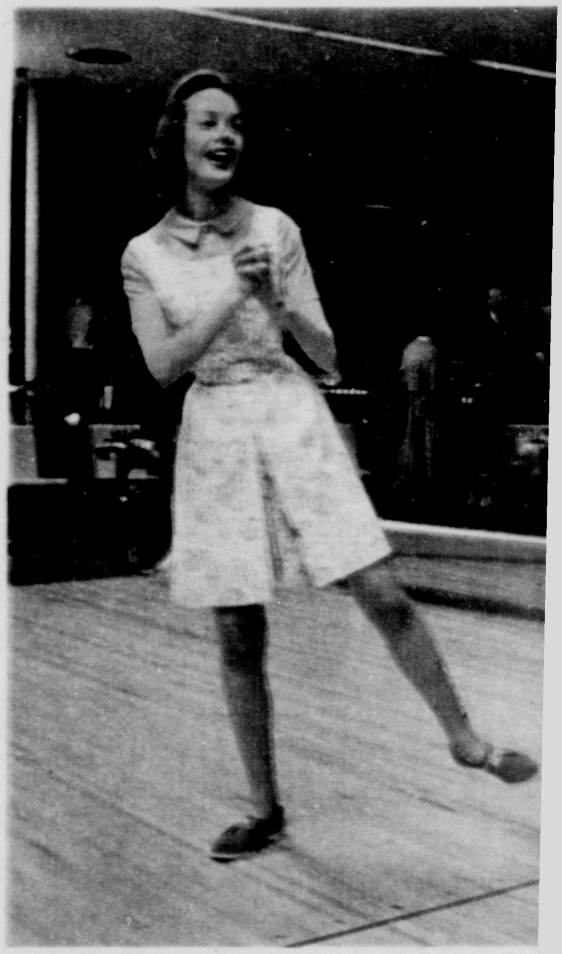


There are no sleeves to inhibit a free, easy swing in this striped cotton overblouse with its flattering cuffed collar; the knee twinkler pleated "skort" is in a rayon-and-cotton blend.



What to wear to a barbecue followed by bowling? This cropped-length jumper-top culotte is the answer, shown here in paisley-printed gold sharkskin with a coordinated gold blouse.

A busy day that includes a matinee, a bowling date, dinner party? This cap-sleeved shirtwaist with unpressed box-pleated skirt in pink silk will easily go to all these places, and it looks just as good with mink as it does with bowling shoes.

Photographed for SUBURBIA TODAY at Jersey Lanes, Linden, New Jersey; Orchard Twin Bowl, Skokie, Illinois; and Hollywood Legion Lanes, Hollywood, California.

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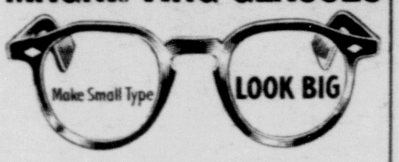

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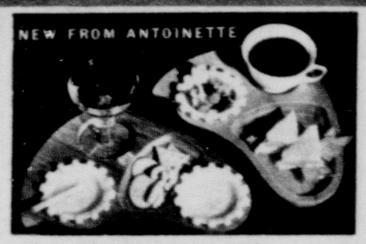

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FURTHER INFORMATION ON BOWLING FASHIONS, PP. 48 & 49

The clothes shown are from McCall's Patterns as follows:

Striped overblouse	5752
Knee-twinkler "skort"	5715
Jumper-top culotte	5713
Silk shirtwaist	5694
Print and striped suit	5750
Sharkskin separates	5785

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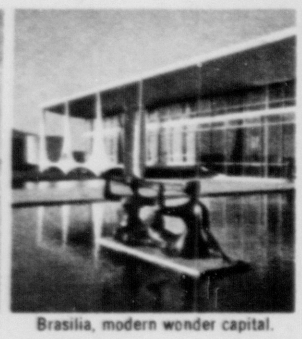
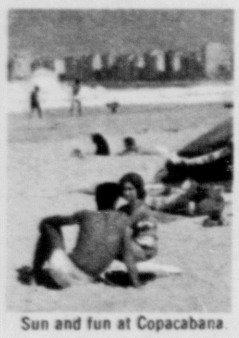


Brasilia, modern wonder capital.



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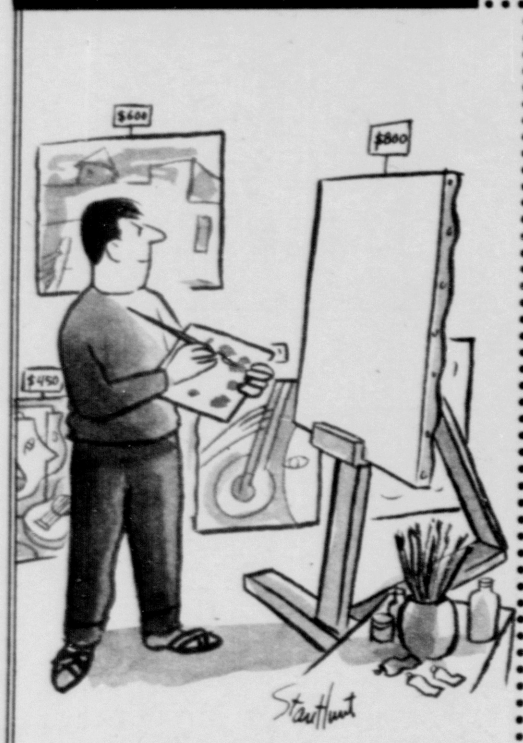
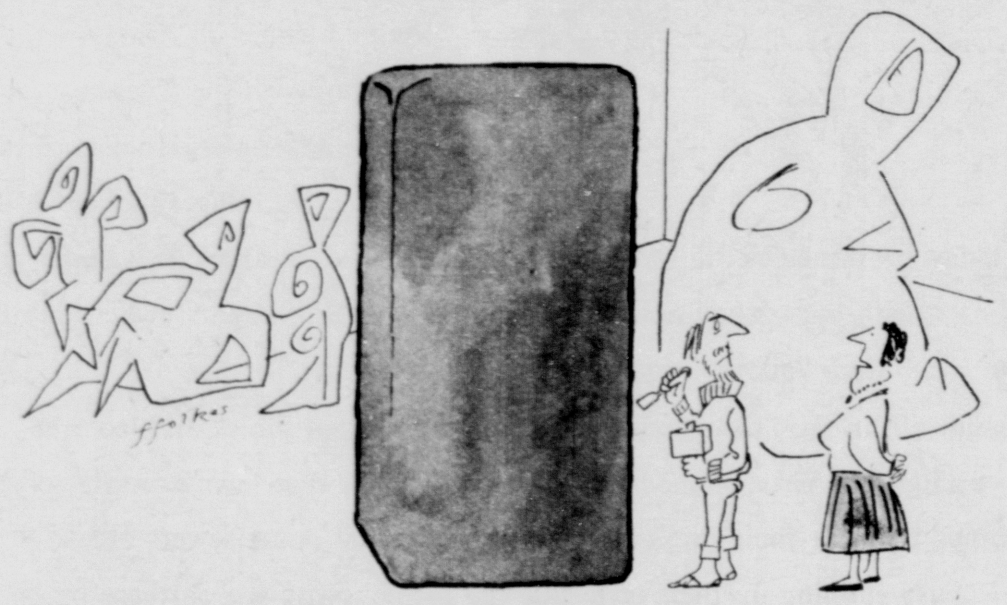
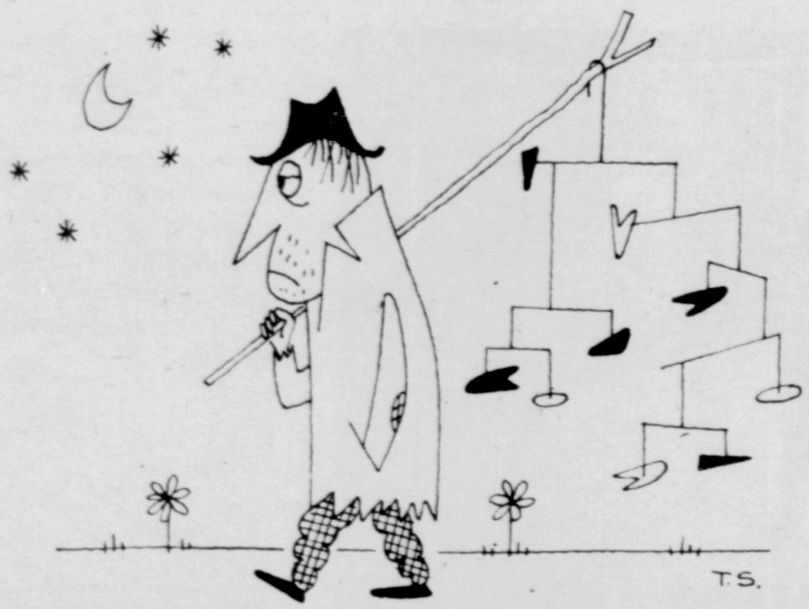


"You don't know anything about anything!"



"Personally, I like it the way it is."



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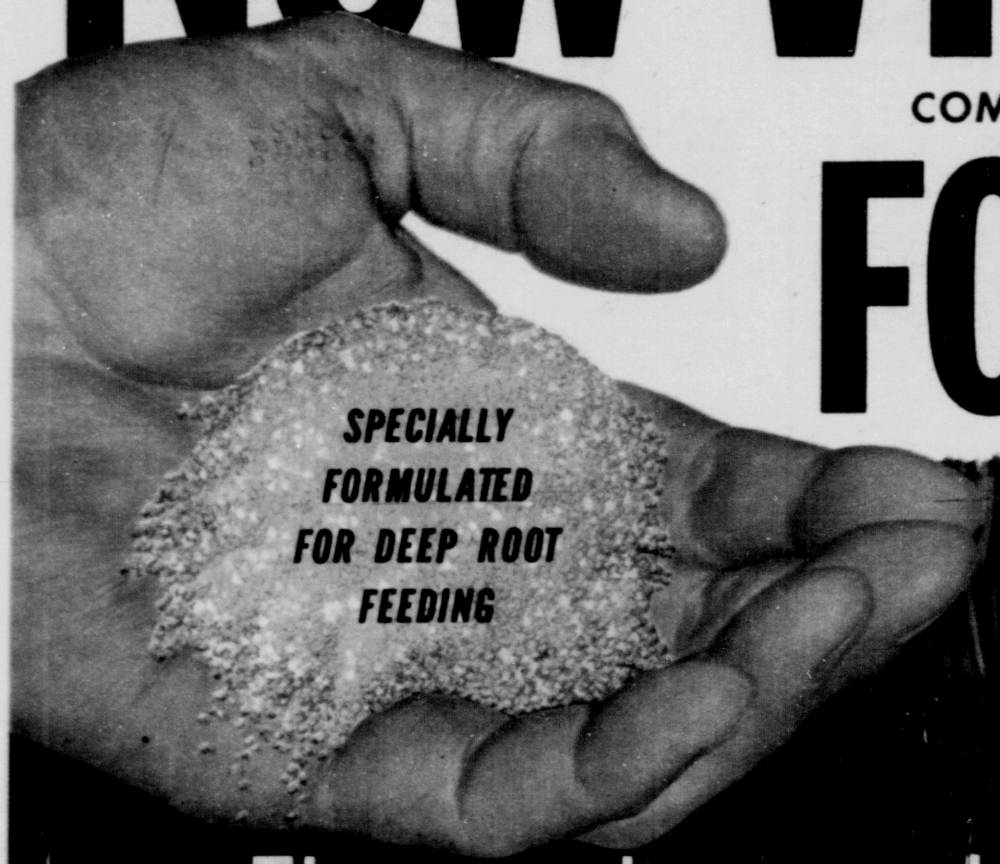

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